BEST GOOD WISHES TO THE THIRD CHALLENGER

# PIPE LINE HEAD, **GIVES UP TODAY**

# Faces a Mail Fraud Charge in Chicago.

(Picture on Back Page.) [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] York, Dec. 4.-[Special.]-Frank P. Parish, wanted both in New fork and Chicago on charges connectwith the failure of his \$35,000,000 souri-Kansas Pipe Line, has made

Thomas F. Kane, assistant district torney, confirmed tonight that Pardue to present himself at 2 clock under a bond forfeiture which has been hanging over his head since

Parish was indicted here last De er, accused of the theft of \$127,was arraigned at the time Judge Collins in General Sesas and pleaded not guilty. He was sed on \$5,000 bail and the case et for trial. But Parish never ap eared and his bond was forfeited last

#### Parish Only 37 Years Old.

In Chicago Parish faces an indictent by the federal grand jury for of the mails to defraud, in the n of the sale of \$35,000,000 of March, 1932, along with

Parish & Co. They are alred to have sold stock to 20,000 perns for as high as \$50 a share. At

New York on the state charge or turned over to the federal authorties in Chicago could not be learned Mr. Kane said no arrangements had een made beyond the appointment for Parish's surrender. Parish then must either submit a new bond and have it accepted or he must go to jail. It's State Charge in New York.

If the Chicago federal authorities ave a representative on the scen his custody that issue will be settled orrow. As the matter stands, Mr. Rane explained that Parish will give

In the Chicago federal indictment Parish and his associates are accused having maintained a market for the pipe line stock between January, 1930, and June, 1930, by purchasing and selling the company's own stock Large sums were expended, the government alleges, in maintaining this narket, and when stocks fell it was found that \$35,000,000-all collected from stock purchases—had been wiped

# Chicagoan Makes Complaint.

The company was organized in 1928 nd began by producing and selling on program was undertaken. The apital stock was increased from 5,000,shares of class B, and the company vas represented to the public as worth

The New York indictment was based the complaint of William G. Maguire of Chicago. Parish himself appeared before the grand jury under a part of collateral given by the pipe line company on a loan for \$180,000 made by him to the same cor-poration in the name of Ralph B. Mayo, a director and large stockholder

Parish's attorney Frederick J. Sulliment of Parish, charging that the Parish to deliver to Maguire approxiately \$175,000 of notes of the pipe line ompany. The notes, said the statement, were secured by collateral valued t \$350,000 in the form of bonds of the centucky Natural Gas company.

Parish contended that if he surrenged.

ed the notes the pipe line would the \$350,000 collateral which, he his discretion in prosecuting suits taling 75 million dollars against vals accused of conspiring to wreck the pipe line company. Among these defendants were the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Cities Service company, H. L. Doherty, the North American Light and Power apany, and L. E. Fischer.

Chicago due to start drinking les liquor about 3 p. m. today after 36th state has ratified repeal. Page 1 "Iggy" Varecha pleads guilty t

oldup murder charge and is sentence to 100 years in prison. Rheta Wynekoop's body exhumi from Indianapolis cemetery in search Majority of Cicero board rebell against mayor: demands ouster of po lice chief. Page 5

Canadian is new wheat king. Page

other big city, State's Attorn ney tells Union League club. Radio programs. Death notices, obituaries.

DOMESTIC. F. P. Parish, head of 35 million do defunct pipe line company, to surrende in New York today on a charge

ply of legal liquor is provided. Page Defense pleads for acquittal in Scottsboro rape case and state de ands death penalty. Page 4. Canada to keep export of liquor to of the company. He was United States in legal channels. Page 4

Prediction made that no state liquor control will be made effective before Page 4. as kidnapers of John Factor. Page 6. Mystery death of girl stirs eastern

# WASHINGTON.

trial on swindling charges. Page 1. Federal officials race with repeal to effect some form of control by expected zero hour today. Two large federal allotments to Chicago seen in sanitary district and

housing projects. Page 10 Mrs. Roosevelt aids fellow worker in interview on women's wages civil works jobs. Page 11

FOREIGN. Premier Mussolini and Comm sar Litvinov agree to seek new lineu of European powers. Dead calm again balks efforts o Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to lift plane on trans-Atlantic flight. British cabinet reaches secret de cision in Anglo-Irish crisis; will revea

stand today. to join Catholics to defend Christianity against teachings of Nazis. Alleged blackmail letters to King George read in British court. Page 9

SPORTS. Northwestern opens basketball sention to play Rose Bowl game. Page 21. as 1844. Bears to play title game at home if they beat Packers. Miller and Dazzo finish training for

bout tomorrow. Blackhawks return home to woo Page 23. Lady Luck. Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago coach. says routine play holds down footbal

EDITORIALS. The End of Volstead; waw and Lynch

New treasury shakeup may be an-Chicago bank gets RFC loan to the apparent intention of the parties liquidate; to pay 35 per cent. Page 25. Sinclair and Consolidated Oil directors sued on stock sale. RFC reports loan to Dawes' brink is sound, but in default. Page 25. Stocks drift with doubts and trade; rails do best,

Operating utility chiefs gather to dis

DAILY ..... 800,000

# PARISH, DEFUNCT NEWS SUMMARY SUPREME COURT

(Picture on Back Page.)

The court's decision is the climax to a legal battle of many months. The specific charge against Factor is that ne received £458,500 from the Broad Street Press of London, knowing the oney to have been fraudulently ob tained. The Broad Street Press was one among various names used by Factor, according to the British charges, as the title of a tip sheet and stocks' selling service through which gullible investors were mulcted of many thousands of pounds, a large portion of the profits having been shipped by Factor to the United States. In Chicago it was announced by Factor and his counsel they would

#### Strong Dissent Recorded.

The Supreme court decision uphol tive was apprehe land, and Cardoza formed the majority, whose opinion was read by Justice

extradition on the ground that reelving money, knowing it to have been fraudulently obtained, was not crime in Illinois. The District court or Northern Illinois ordered Factor's release upon this ground; the Seventh

# May Affect Kldnap Trial.

While the case has been pending both Factor and his son received fur- lottery headquarters Saturday and pre-

In his majority opinion in the Fac-

they beat Packers. Page 21. the supplemental conventions did Klein's batting lead is officially administration find a requiremental conventions. mitted by National league. Page 21, that there should be no extradi unless the act charged is a crime Page 22, the place of refuge.

View of the Majority. The opinion insisted upon a lib interpretation of all treaties.

# **Extradition Upheld** by 6-3 Vote.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Spe of John [Jake the Barber] Factor

eight million dollars.

# seek a rehearing.

ng the action of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals was divided, 6 to 3 The split in the membership of the ourt arose, as the opinions disclosed ver the question of ordering extradiion for an offense not held to be crime in the state in which the fugi-Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone Van Devanter, McReynolds, Suther

Stone. The dissenting opinion was that of Justices Butler, Brandels, and FRENCH LOTTERY

#### Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the ower court's judgment.

that case as fast as possible. He has sented a ticket of identical number. It was the second time that Varecha hoped to go to trial in January. A thorough examination showed the

Britain as supplemented by the Blaine-Pauncefote convention of 1889. Precedents for the case /ere found in the Page 21. cases of fugitive slaves who sought's invita- asylum in the Bahamas as far back

"In choosing between conflicting in the opinion declared, "a narrow and restricted construction is to be avoid as not consonant with the princi tion of international agreements.

to secure equality and reciprocity be-



# FORGER BEATS

PARIS, Dec. 4.—As a result of an Holdup Killing forger, the French treasury is going to make 1,000,000 francs [about \$60,000 now] less than it counted on from the second drawing of the new national lottery. It was revealed tonight The gentleman in question walked into the to serve 100 years in prison for the sented a ticket bearing a number win-Factor said in Chicago today that he ning one of the 1,000,000 franc prizes, years old, received two other pris will assist the state of Illinois in its After a cursory verification of the sentences to run consecutively cidnaping case against Roger Touhy ticket he was given 1,000 crisp 1,000 the murder punishment. He was sen

MOTHER SAVES THREE CHILDREN

their only means of protection against wolves and the elements.

Meanwhile, however, Cameron and
Volcheck struggled to the ranch of a
fox farmer. He summoned a forest
service vessel which rescued Mrs.
Cameron and the children.

Ticker Put in Office

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(P)—A year murder, sentence and the one news ticker has been installed in a room next to the office of Acting charges, but the matter is left to the Secretary Morganthau.

# Varecha Gets

(Picture on Back Page)
James [Aggy] Varecha, young killer, rapist, and robber, was sentenced last murder of Frank F. Jordan in a holdu At the same time Varecha, now 18 tenced to one year to life on a charge and three others if he is not taken to franc notes.

England too soon.

State's Attorney Thomas Courtney of Cook county said he would push walked in a few hours later and pre
tenced to one year to life on a charge of robbery, and to 1 to 14 years on a charge of charge of assault to murder. He had walked in a few hours later and pre
pleaded guilty to all three charges.

In his majority opinion in the Factor extradition case Justice Stone went at length into the interpretation of the Webster-Ashburton treaty of 1842 beoond comer another 1,000,000 francs.

The forger apparently knew the Supreme court.

holder of the winning ticket personally. The latter showed up to collect the drawing and the ten days after the drawing and the busy day in the Criminal court where two other murder trials ended, one in a verdict of death and the other in a verdict of life imprisonment. A jury in Judge Joseph B. David's court, after deliberating less than an hour, decided that Fletcher Pesp, 27

er and winds carried the craft to two years in prison as an acces

otion, but dropped his head in his meaning of the consecutive sent

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1933,

Suncise, 7:03; sunset, 4:10. Moon rises 7:20 p. m. today. Jupiter is a more star. Venus and Mars are evening st Saturn is an evening luminary, visible the southwest after dark. thicago and vicinity— Generally fair and colder Tuesday and

# TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

614 Pound Man Carried

Carreiro, 20 years old, was taken Sally Rand Quits Film; the hospital today suffering from a renge disease that has made him

# CHICAGO TO GIVE LEGAL LIQUOR A GAY WELCOME

alcoholic drought the following data may be of interest:

TIME OF REPEAL IN CHICAGO-Telegraph wires are expected to carry the flash of Utah's ratificat of the 21st amendment (nullify the 18th) shortly after 1 p. m.

ect to be the first to suppl

RICES IN NEW YORK-As a basis arged in Chicago hotels and re

# CHICAGO RULES

tive till Dec 9, but under which Chica coans will do their drinking unti more comprehensive federal, state, and local regulations are drawn, are briefly as follows: 000,81 eas en

Who may sell: Holder of a 3.2 bee

STRANDEDONREEF

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 4—69 slectric chair. Peep shot and killed in the stew out of his criminal activities on the myreck of a motorbeat on an isolated rest in a storm Thanksgiving day. With her three children, she is recovering from two days' exposure in a hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, their children, she is dren, ranking in age from 17 months of nine years, and a companion, John to nine years, and a companion, John to held to nine years, and a companion, John to held to nine years, and a companion, John to nine years, and a companion, John to held to nine years, and a companion, John to nine years, and a companion, John to held to nine years, and a companion, John to nine years, and a companion, John to held to nine years, and a companion, John to nin

# Plenty of Spirits and Wines Will Be Available.

# Try to Block Repeal

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(4) Canon William Sheafe Chase of

"That action was unsu

is restrained from ratifying repeal would not become effective until action of Maine on Wednesday. (Picture on Back Page.)

staurants, and other ng of the dry era. The exact hour when sales

level, and will not return to that leve for a year or so, if ever. A survey of the city's liquor supply

showed yesterday that there will be no lack of Bourbon whisky, the standard drink of pre-prohibition America There are an estimated 200,000 cases in the city now, brought in under medicinal liquor permits, most of which, however, is blended [the bootleggers call it cutting].

# Plenty of Gin Available

There will be no dearth of gin, the

fornia wine, in excess of 400,000 gal-lons, in Chicago now, with more supwhole has a moderate supply of the prices to pre-prohibition levels. Good domestic wines will sell for about the same prices which were charged dur-ing the prohibition era for the green and acrid products of the illicit

#### California Wines Classified.

For the benefit of post-prohibition drinkers, the various types of Call-fornia wine were classified by George Huckins, Chicago manager of Fruit Industries, Inc. That company, Mr. Huckins said, controls about 60 per cent of the present supply of Cali-fornia wines aged five years or more. It has about 5,000,000 gallons of such

wine.

In the first class fall the sweet and fortified wines. These include port, sherry, muscatel, Tokay, Madeira and Angelica, sometimes called white port. These are the strongest income of the strongest and the strongest and the strongest income of the strongest and the stronges Their alcoholic content ob tained by natural fermentation is augmented by fortification, the addition of spirits to raise their alcoholic content to 20 or even 25 per cent.

This and other causes raise the what above that of the dry wines, which, through the machinations of bootleg vintners, have come to be known to the younger generation as "sour" wines. Sherry, in particular, requires the process called baking. In its native Spain this is accomplished by setting the casks out in the hot sun. In California sherry is baked" by placing it for six months kept at 140 degrees.

#### Include Various Kinds.

California wines include red wines of the French type, which are clarets and Burgundies—and here Mr. Huckins paused to remark that Burgundy. noble wine, had been horribly li beled by the 3.2 carbonated variety—sauterne, Moselle and Chablis, white French type wines; Riesling, a white wine of the Rhine type, and Zinfandel, Chianti and Barbera, Italian type red

Burgundy, fall into the third class-aparkling wines. There is little American champagne today. What there is was made before prohibition, and since it must be recorked every a large part of the American pre prohibition stock was spoiled because the owners did not think the expense

# A Boon to Cook's Art.

The return of wines and liquor will be a boon to fine cookery, it was pointed out by Ernest E. Amiet, chef of the Palmer house and president of the Chefs de Cuisine association of Chicago. Scores of dishes which were appear on menus, he said.

"We can again serve terrapin a la Maryland," said Mr. Amiet, "which in white wine and served with a sherry sauce. We will have back our crepes Susette, delicate little pancakes with a sauce of cura-cao. Lobster and shrimp Newberg can again be served as it should be, flavored with sherry.

We will have rum and brandy for our sweet sauces, as well as claret and sauterne sauces. We can flavor our dark stews again with Burgundy and light stews with Rhine wine. We can stop using lemon in place of Riesling

"Furthermore, good table wines will soon reform American eating habits. We won't be cooking so many baby foods, and will have a race of eaters for our customers

Some predictions as to the future of the beer business, now that the 3.2 per cent restriction has been removed by repeal, were made by Dr. Frederick P. Siebel, head of the Siebel Institute of Technology and consult-There is a plentiful supply in Chi-

sago breweries and elsewhere of well aged beer which averages around 3.75 per cent alcohol by weight, Dr. Siebel said. American brewers are just going nto the brewing of ale, stout, and porter, which have an alcoholic con-tent from 6 to 10 per cent, but there probably will be a supply of good do mestic pale ale shortly, he said.

Farewell Parties for Prohibition. Estimates of the intensity of Chiago's celebration of the return of lquor today ranged from the wildly bacchanal to mild New Year's eveish.

A number of clubs plan to hold farevell parties for prohibition tonight, and all of the large hotels are open-ng bars and enlarging the drinking lities they installed for 3.2 beer. The Congress, Blackstone, Sherman, nd La Salle hotels have taken the



NOVELTIES

MUSICAL GAMES SONG WHISTLES MUSIC BOXES KAZOOS HARMONICAS CLAR-O-SAX

LYON & HEALY

# Having a Smile with America Today



Painting by Carl Bohnen of Woman in Hofbrau Haus in Munich which fits into the American picture today as prohibition goes into the

# SEVEN MIDSHIPMEN FACING DISMISSAL ON LIQUOR CHARGES

-Possible dismissal faces one or more in a room where the temperature is of the seven midshipmen confined on Naval academy station ship, Reina Mercedes, as the result either of drinking, or of having whisky in their pos-

dered confined to the ship for a week on the charge of being under the in-

fluence of liquor after the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia. The other two, one of them said to be the son of a high ranking naval officer, are confined to the ship on oharges of possessing whisky. It is understood the liquor was found in their quarters in Bancroft hall. For "unethical conduct in the un-

eemly manner in which he kissed a Philadelphia girl in his exuberance s er the Army-Navy game a wee ago, a midshipman is now in the Big Mercedes. The price for that kiss which the midshipman is paying con-sists of 40 demerits and a week's tour of duty aboard the prison ship.

seals off the wine cellars which they closed when prohibition arrived, and the hotels built since that era began have installed new ones. Hotel expenditures on bars and liquor stocks are estimated at \$1,500,000 in the

downtown area alone. Stock of Fine, Whisky.

The pride of the Blackstone Drake hotels is whisky obtained by Edwin L. Brashears, head of the company operat ing them, which they will sell under President Ernest Byfield of the Hotel Sherman has a bottle of 40 year old Basket Bourbon, that hotel's special brand, from which he will pour the first drink at the hotel bar after a "Liberty bell" announces that repeal

The Palmer house is opening a new men's café, with an oyster bar and stock ticket facilities, in which the bartenders will be attired in white jackets with gold buttons, high starched collars, and white four-in-hand ties. The Stevens hotel has received a shipment of 200 dozen each of 16 varieties of glasses in which to serve liquors, cordials, and its wine list of

# 18,000 Federal Licenses.

of internal revenue for the district announced yesterday, and most of the announced yesterday, and most of the owners are paying an extra \$5 for a permit to sell liquor. This is an informal arrangement, pending action on federal liquor licenses. The pre-prohibition federal license was \$25, while the beer and light wines license cost \$20. In the same district there are 45 licensed liquor wholesalers and 44 don't think they still won't sell that], more applicants for wholesale licenses, and eight distilleries, two in Pekin for unblended, bottled in the third and six in Peoria.

The return of liquor will find many cities about Chicago without local or-dinances governing its sale. In Joliet Mayor William A. Hennessy has or-dered that sales be confined to holders of beer licenses. Elgin has no or-dinance, and the only step taken by

any dancing in establishments where

# BIG REWARD FOR INFORMERS ON RUM SMUGGLERS

Liquor smuggling, with the end of prohibition, comes under the same category as all other smuggling, ac-cording to instructions issued last night by the United States customs department, and citizens aiding in the apprehension of such law violators will stand to make a larger profit than the smugglers themselves.

If whisky or other liquor is imported into the United States without the payment of customs fees, the cargo, when it is seized, is sold at auction. The smuggler may be as-essed a penalty equal to or even greater than the amount of the cargo. Of this penalty the informer is paid 25 per cent. The government main-tains secrecy as to the identity of the informant. In addition, the smuggler liable to a criminal penalty of 5 years' imprisonment, a \$5,000 fine, or

# Berwyn Council Adopts

\$300 Liquor License Law The Berwyn city council last night adopted a liquor license ordinance to be in effect on Dec. 14. It provides \$300 annual fee for taverns, \$75 for drug stores, and \$75 for clubs selling liquor. All taverns must be closed during church hours on Sundays, and the regular closing hour at nights will

# There are 18,000 federal beer and be 1 a. m., except on Saturdays and light wine licenses in effect in the 20 Sundays, when the hour is 2 a. m. counties of the northern district of Local option elections to bar the sale nois, Carter H. Harrison, collector of liquor may be held by precincts. Give him a TARK ELECTRIC RAZOR -and watch his morning "shaving grouch" go away forever. Tark works by electricity - works smoothly, painlessly, efficiently. Tark's 99% cutproof 100% shockproof - and a remarkable value at \$1. A. C. current only have to Hospital on a Truckers The Tark Aristocrat - chromium platedspecially packed with a pkg. of blades

Maurice L Rothschild

# HERE'S OUTLOOK ON PRICES FOR

# They'll Be Much Higher than in Old Days.

BOMESTIC CHAMPAGNE, \$2.80 a pint, PLANE TO BRING

These are bar prices. Charges in the hotel restaurants and rooms will be higher. To discourage the prohibi-tion practice of hip drinking, the hotels are considering a "corkage" charge for guests who bring their own bottles into dining rooms.

Hotel bars charge higher prices, as a rule, than those elsewhere in the

oop or in outlying districts.

The owner of a neighborhood bar of the better class said that whisky would be 15, 25, and 35 cents a drink

for whisky cocktails. Cost of Mixed Drinks. Gin, straight, will cost 15 cents; highballs, 20 cents; in cocktalls fizzes, 25 cents; a Tom Cellins, cents.

For purchases by the bottle or case, the following prices are believed to be epresentative for the present: PRE-PROHIBITION BOURBON [try to get it], upwards of \$00 a case of 12 quarts.

UNDLENDED WHISKY, four years old or more, \$40 to \$67.50 a case.

BLENDED WHISKY, 522.50 to \$48 a case, \$2.50 to \$4.85 a quart.

SCOTCH, \$42.50 to \$50 a case of 12 limporters are.

CALIFORNIA WINES, sweet, \$15 a case;

At present there are only about 3,000,000 gallons, less than a week's supply at the pre-prohibition rate of oon whisky in the country, and only ut 17,000,000 gallons of bourbon made during the dry era, most of which will be blended before it is sold.

5 GUNMEN ROB COAL OFFICE. Pive armed men entered the office of the eduic Coal company at 407 North Kedzie receive yesterday afternoon and forced the anager, C. W. Dunne, to surrender \$300, ith which they fied.

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PURE SILK

IN ALL PLAIN COLOURS

ALSO WITH CONTRASTING FRIM

TROUSERS CUT FROM

ONE PIECE

JACKET MADE WITH

THREE POCKETS

# 24 States Dry in Spite of Repeal

the Union. States which have their

Oklah South Utah Virginia West VI

Nebraska

Delaware—No bars; hotels, restaurants, and clubs may sell for consumption in dining rooms, taprooms, and bedrooms; grocery and delicates sen stores to sell in packages for consumption off premises.

Illinois—Unrestricted except in Chi-

# LIQUORS FROM CANADA TODAY

Imported whisky, wine, and other liquors, to be sold in the swankier bars of the loop, will be rushed to Chicago today by a freight carrying airplane.

Anthony Csarnecki, collector of customs are convised of the special are

ms, was apprised of the special ar-ngement for the liquor importation ast night, and this afternoon will have ustoms inspectors and immigration uthorities stationed at the airport. The Comet Air Express company of Chicago is furnishing a chartered plane to the Overseas Agency, Ltd., de of Chicago. The liquor will be brought from Canada in a nonstep flight. When the plane reaches Chi-When the plane reaches Chicago it will fly over the airport, keep-ing in radio communication with the and, until Utah's action ends pro-tion. The plane will then land,

# dinance, and the only step taken by Sheriff Harry Crawford of Kane country in connection with repeal was to warn his highway deputies to be on the lookout for drunken drivers. Aurora also lacks a licensing ordinance, but the city council is discussing one which would permit the sale of liquor at bars, but would bar any danging in establishments where

Joseph Spinado, 19 years old, 897 outh Paulina street, quitted of a murder charge on Nov. 7, thrown out of an automobile in the alley in the rear of 1118 Blue Island

SOUTCH, \$42.50 to \$50 a case of 12 pital. Examination showed he had been shot in the left side of the face, the left side, and the left arm. Physical California Brandy, \$30 to \$20 a class said he probably would die. case, \$1.85 to \$2.50 a fifth [available next week].

GIN [not the bathtub kind], \$13 to \$17 a case, \$1.25 to \$2.50 a fifth.

CHAMPAGNE, imported, \$60 to \$75 a case.

CHAMPAGNE, domestic, \$40 to \$50 a case.

CHAMPAGNE, domestic, \$40 to \$50 a case.

SPARKLING BURGUNDY, imported, \$50 ered and shot to death. It was charged Spinado was one of the three

## Kenilworth Bans Liquor with Over 3.2% Alcohol

The village board of Kenilworth in last minute action adopted an ordinance last night prohibiting liquors or alcoholic drinks of any lind stronger than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight. This will permit the continued sale of 3.2 beer. The ordinance was described as a stop gap measure to be in force pending legislative action at Springfield on local option.

Chicago, 19 East Jackson Boulevard New York, Fifth Avenue at 46th St.

coes

New York-No bars; drinking with

otels and restaurants may sell in meantime.

Rhode Island—Drinking only with meals in hotels; licensed stores to sell package goods; drug stores limited to

one quart per person.
South Carolina—One quart per month per person may be imported on application to county judge,
Tennessee—Theoretically, yes; actually, no; sale forbidden within four miles of school.

miles of school.

Washington State control unsettled; larger cities to control by ordinances; stores city owned in Seattle. Wisconsin—Anyhow, anytime, anywhere until legislature acts at session beginning Dec. 11.

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# FEDERAL LIQUOR CONTROL RACES TODAY'S REPEAL

# Expect Zero Hour to Be About 3 o'Clock.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Spenial.]—Prohibition dies tomorrow afternoon and over many states alcoholic cheer will flow in an immediate new

waltation of legality.

While distillers, brewers and count while distillers, brewers and countless innkeepers, restaurateurs and
other purveyors made ready to slake
the throats of a populace already in
high festive mood for a celebration,
the officials in Washington and in the
"wet" states were working quite
frantically to put some form of control
over the new aspects of the liquor

#### President Tackles Problem.

President Roosevelt took up the on immediately upon his return from winter holiday at Warm Springs The acting secretary of state illiam Phillips, put the finishir puches upon a proclamation which he will sign with fitting ceremony when the 36th state telegraphs its approval of repeal.

Three states — Pennsylvania, Ohio,

and Utah—are to hold formal conven-tions to put the final touch of ratification upon the 21st amendment to the United States constitution, which re-peals the unlamented 18th.

In the commonwealth of the Mor-non fathers there was an insistence that Utah must enjoy the honor of being the 36th and deciding state in the repeal schievement, and for a time it was feared that a contest for this honor might result in a delay.

But convention officials in Ohio and Pennsylvania manifested no disposi-tion to put off the happy hour, and so Utah is expected to win the distinction

It was anybody's guess tonight as the exact hour of repeal. The gavel the chairman of the Utah convenion banging down upon the approval the resolution ratifying the repeal-will effectively be the bung starter

The Utah convention is scheduled to ce at 1 o'clock [Chicago time] Salt Lake City, and the more optinistic reports from that city hold a tope for repeal by 2 o'clock.

But some other reports visualize va-lous delays and in Washington there vere forecasts that the actual repeal av not take place until 4 o'clock. ting Secretary of State Phillips s notified the governors of the three ter the repeal ratifications have been ade, and when the 36th is received will sign the formal proclamation nouncing the end of prohibition.

Proclamation a Formality. ome states deliveries of whis es and wines, gins and cordials will ot be authorized until word is re-elved from Washington, although At-

ney General Cummings has given opinion that the 18th amendment the 36th state takes action in ratificary formality.

anyway, and will invite various friends and interested officials, including workers for repeal, to witness the nent diplomatic reception room.

He will sign the preclamation with

He will sign the proclamation with a number of pens, preserving one for the President, one for his absent chief.

Becretary Hull, and present chief. Secretary Hull, and present others as he elects.

In the falderal of this activity a delay of some precious minutes is anticipated, but they will be precious only in such states as have taken control over the dispensing of liquors within their boundaries, and are de-pending upon notice from Washingn to release the stores of distillers. Tewspaper men and photographers and movietone men will be invited to

# cord Mr. Phillips' action

Choate Busy with Control.

The federal boss over the liquor traffic, Joseph H. Choate, was the busiest man in Washington today. As chairman of the newly created federal alcohol control administration—FACA in the hieroglyphics of the federal bureaucracy—Mr. Choate is preparing to wield control over the production, sale and importation of all alcoholic liquors.

After a meeting with the President

After a meeting with the President taxes upon it.

his morning Mr. Choate said the The army of prohibition

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Left to right: Thomas F. Byrne, sanitary district trustee; Judge Joseph Burke, Joe Grein, city sealer; and James P. Harding getting an advance taste of what is in store for Chicago today when prohibition ends.

chief duty of keeping out liquor

with the FACA. Seated beside Score tary Morgenthau when his resigna

blossomed forth as the "distilled spir-

its institute." after the "steel insti-tute" and the "cotton textile insti-tute" and other coded industries.

Work on Tax Problem.

the taxes on liquor shall be. Chairman Doughton [Dem., N. C.]

of the ways and means committee had no doubt that the present tax of

aring the field of liquor control.

Will Replace Nuisance Taxes.

Taxes on hard beverages must raise

pealed next July 1, and the 5 per

# INDIANA COMMISSION DRAWS UP TENTATIVE LIQUOR SALE RULES

elal.]-Retailing of hard liquor by the drink will not be permitted in Indiana, according to tentative regulations presion appointed by Gov. Paul V. Mc Nutt. The commission met today with Gov. McNutt and Philip Lutz Jr., state attorney general.

Points tentatively agreed on includ Permission to sell hard liquor in bot-tles only; broadening the retail sales base to include bona fide groceries hotels, and clubs, in addition to drug stores; permission to sell in bottles of less than and also more than a pin ontent; limitations on the quantity individuals may buy in order to fore stall bootleg sources; recording the names of buyers; limiting hours of sales, probably between 7 a. m. and scription liquor between hours for emergency purposes only; strict penalties for violations, especially sales to minors and drunkards.

The committee is drafting regula tions governing sale of wine, the alco-holic content of which will have no limit in Indiana after temorrow. nmittee will recommend that licenses be issued to distilleries to encourage legitimate industry, and invite concerns from other states.

FACA would be ready to function in mediately upon repeal.
"Of course," he added, "there s

remains a tremendous amount of work to be done in the matter of organization. I discussed with the President the question of allotments and quotas for importation, for we want to make these allotments as fair as possible. "On our organization itself it is our state takes action in ratifica-that the programation of the of state is no more than an drawn from the civil service lists."

The FACA control will be exerted through six codes under the AAA. Three of these six, those for distillers,

for wholesalers, liquor rectifiers, and vinters. The retailers of liquors be left to the regulation of states. Work on the wholesalers' code wa being rushed. A committee of seve selected from the trade today to wo with the government in drafting final code included two Chicagoan Lewis Blumenthal of the Illinoi Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association and L. M. Hamberger of the Ham-

berger company. Doran Quits to Rule Code.

SECOND FLOOR-CORSETS

# MICHIGAN'S LIQUOR shrunk now to 1,200, will not be dis-banded, it was announced, but will be withdrawn from duty in all the wet states and assigned to dry states with CONTROL BILLS ARE

house bill were dodged by the committee this afternoon, those relative to the makeup of the control commission and the establishment of state liquor stores. As passed by the house the commission of 17 members which has administered the 3.2 beer act would

Liquor stores, provided for in the original "model bill" introduced in the house with indorsement of the leg-islative council, were banished in the made for retail sales only through spe-

# POLICE CAPTIVE HOLDUP KILLER

able to pass a joint resolution cover-ing liquor taxes only, pending the working out of broader legislation covminimum of some 212 million dollars, for the taxes included in last session's NRA public works act to furnish a retirement fund for the public works bonds begin to so out of effect on Jan. 1. This is true of the additional ¼ cent tax on gasoline and of the 5 per cent tax on stock divi-

Liquor taxes must make up this lost revenue, though considerable help is expected from a study now being made by a ways and means subcommittee, looking to the stoppage of "leaks" in the tax laws. Inspired by evidence brought out by the sentate Pecora committee showing how Morgan partners and others had avoided income tax payments, subcommittee members are predicting that they be given some of the large white cards, placed on padiocked places, bearing the legend: "Closed for Prohibition Law Violation." The students wished to decorate their fraternity house.

#### The liquor tax problem was under discussion at the capitol, where the house ways and means committee began a series of hearings preliminary to a joint hearing, commencing Dec 11, when the house committeemen will meet with members of the senate finance committee to determine

cially designated merchants.

The state would wholesale fiquor and would fix retail prices, paying the merchants on a commission basis.

# **DELAYED IN SENATE**

from the wet states.

Dr. Doran's resignation was to permit him to accept appointment by the distillers' industry as their liaison man Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4.—[Special.]— on the eve of the national prohibition repeal, Michigan, first to line up against the 18th amendment, anxiouscated remarks that he was to be the y was awaiting senate consideration Will Hays of the distillery trade.

It was pointed out that in its new guise of extreme respectability the distillery industry, known in the bad old days as the "whisky trust" has now of a liquor control bill with no hope for action in time to permit immediate

ales of potent beverages.

The most controversial points in the

# \$1.10 a gallon on hard liquor would be increased, but he hesitated to pre-dict what the new tax would be. He believed it might prove more practic-IS IDENTIFIED AS

Gail McGee, 32 years old, 921 Wil-son avenue, was identified at the Shakespeare avenue station yesterday as one of the four robbers who entered the Fair Deal meat market at 263 North Crawford avenue on Nov. 28 and killed Frank Naga, a porter. The identification of McGee, who had been arrested several days ago, present during the holdup.

The four robbers had taken \$15 from Anthony Cascio, owner of the market. As they started to leave the The \$1 per \$1,000 tax on the capital repealed next July 1, and the 5 per cent tax on corporation profits amounting to more than 12½ per cent of the capital structure ceases with the end of the fiscal years of the corporations involved. While these four were estimated to produce 212 millions, they have been coming in at a rate which would produce close to 300 millions annually. eral times. Naga was in the rear, behind a partition, and was killed by a bullet that penetrated this barrier. His body was not discovered until several hours later, Cascio being unaware that he had been struck.

College Boys Ask U. S. for Souvenirs of Dry Ero

# SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

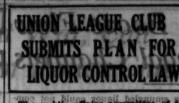


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# Otherwise Allals Ready for Celebration 2

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to mark the end of the drastic experiment in governmental control.

Restaurants and cabarets expected an
influx of celebrants, but whether
enough legal wines and whisky would
be available was doubtful.

Clerks in the offices of the New York
state and city aboholic beverage control boards worked late to get licenses
for retail establishments out in time,
but it was admitted there would be a
denuth of legal beverages because of

See Shortage of Liquor. See Shortage of Liquor.

Almost 1,000 restaurants, hotels, and clubs have licenses, but Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the state control board, predicted that "the rush for liquor will be somewhat dampened

for fiquor will be somewhat dampened because the public is short of money, and there will be a shortage of fiquor for some time."

The liquor shortage was said by other officials to be only of legal liquor available for immediate consumption. Police Commissioner James S. Bolan assigned ninety additional policemen to the Times square section to handle crowds gathering there. But he did not believe the city's celebrated the summer shed by the city of Chicag and three universities to the summer shed by the city of the summer he did not believe the city's celebra tion would be as widespread as an ticipated.

A spectacular rush of ships int

port with the products of foreign vint-ners and distillers failed to material-ize because of the strict limitation of import quotas imposed by the federal

import quotas imposed by the federal government.

Urged to Make Port.

But some of the drama of the new deal for the drinker spread to the high seas when the captain of the freighter Black Tern, battling heavy seas with a cargo of 15,000 cases of Spanish, Italian, and French wines

Sales would be made in package form only for consumption at home. Sale of beer and of wines of from 19 to 17 per cent alcoholic volume would be left to private vendors, and the liquor authority might issue permits to "a limited number of reputable restaurants" to sell liquor by the glass with food.

"The elimination of the profit motive is the basic principle underlying the solution of the liquor problem," states the report. "Licensing cannot but help to put liquor in politics."

# **VIVISECTION SUIT**

Judge Robert E. Gentzel in the Suand three universities to the suit brought by Mrs. Irene Castle Mo-Laughlin to restrain the enforcement of the city ordinance permitting vivi-section of dogs. The city and the uni-versities were given ten days to file versities were given ten days to file answers to Mrs. McLaughlin's suit and

seas with a cargo of 15,000 cases of Spanish, Italian, and French wines aboard, was ordered to try to make port despits the storm.

The Majestic is due tomorrow with a liquor cargo valued at \$250,000 and other ships came in with varying amounts, all under pre-quots expectations. Although there may not be a flood "right off the boat," there is plenty of imported liquor on hand in

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# OFF UNTIL JULY 1

# Problem Confronted by Apathetic Assembly.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-Predictions from various sources were heard tonight that when the Illinois ably reconvenes tomorrow there ill be many vacant chairs. Many atend that there is almost no chance hat will take effect before July 1, 1934.

Passage of a bill including an emer ency clause requires a two-thirds favote in each house. During he two weeks the special session has been in existence there have been many who doubted the possibility that his goal could be reached.

#### Absentees Increase Difficulty.

Now, according to scattered reports om many parts of the state, there to be a slump in attendance which bound to increase the difficulty of tting the two-thirds majorities. Apparently there weren't more than

and in the morning.

The falling off in attendance, it was d, will be due to a widespread belief that the assembly is no nearer a solu-tion of its problem now than it was at the beginning. Much doubt is ex-pressed that a majority could be lined up in either house for any of the pending bills. If action is had by simple majorities the enactment vanot take effect until next July.

# Advance Compromise Bill.

sisted of a meeting—without a quorum present—of the house of representatives for the advancement of one more "compromise" plan, this one worked out by a special committee of fifteen created last week. It is not, as has been and frequently a new hill but a been said frequently, a new bill but a revision of the plan sponsored by Attorney Ralph M. Shaw of Chicago.

torney Raiph M. Shaw of Chicago.

It retains, in modified form, the state commission idea to which Mayor Kelly of Chicago, the Cook county Democratic organization and others have objected. Therefore it is not believed any nearer a two-thirds vote than its predecessors. In fact there is a similar revision of the Shaw plan now before the senate.

That there has been no material

That there has been no material week-end change in the situation was believed established by a declaration from Gov. Horner that he still favors ision not only for a state comm but also a state license.

## Ex-President Hoover's Son Fined on Speeding Charge

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.—(P)—
'An attorney for Allan Hoover appeared dent Hoover of a speeding charge. in January.

FORECAST STATE Canada to Keep Booze Flow DEFENSE PLEADS LIQUOR CONTROL Into U.S. in Legal Channels FOR ACQUITTAL IN

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4.—(P)—This amuggled liquor could not comEvery effort will be made to keep the
flow of Canadian whisky into the
United States within the legal channels, it was asserted authoritatively
here today. The government is considering whether the export laws or
Canada will be sufficient to prevent
smuggling when the ban of liquor
clearances to the United States is
automatically lifted by the repeal of
United States prohibition tomorrow.

As a protection against short circuiting Canadian liquor back into
Canada, liquor cleared to foreign ports
has to be covered by bonds deposited
with the department of national revenue. These bonds are the equivalent
of \$14 per proof spirit gallon or double
light and the united States.

During the years that liquor smuggling was at its height along the international border and before Canada
complied with Washington's request
to stop clearances altogether, the rum
runners avoided the double bonds by
paying the excise tax, which then was
\$5 per gallon, on the same basis as if
the liquor was to be consumed in Canada.

Situation Now Changed.

This excise tax has since been reduced to \$7. However, in the present
instance, officials here say they do not
expect it will be profitable for smugsquared.

Canada, liquor cleared to foreign ports has to be covered by bonds deposited with the department of national revenue. These bonds are the equivalent of \$14 per proof spirit gallon or double to the excise tax were the liquor consumed within the Dominion. These bonds are returned as soon as the shipper produces landing certificates proving that the liquor has actually been landed outside Canada.

Hope to Prevent Smuggling.

The expectation is that this safeguard will prove adequate to prevent smuggling into the United States because the smugglers would not be able to get landing certificates and their bonds would therefore be forfeited.

## **GERMANY HOPES FOR** A BIG SHARE OF U.S. BOOZE, WINE TRADE [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 4.-(A)-As America a score of legislators in the capital BERLIN, Dec. 4.—(P)—As America this evening and several of them neared the dusk of prohibition, Gerword that some of their col- man vintners and distillers gazed agues or neighbors would not be on longingly today toward the west, anticipating a share of the legalized

> Aided by various governmental derees, which provide for export subidies, German exporters to the United States believe they have an edge on exporters of other European countries. Whether this advantage will be nul-

remains to be seen. Some business men here feel that the low level of exchange will militate against any large exports to the United States. Wine may be had in Germany prices ranging from 20 cents a bottle up, depending on the year and vintage.

# ZONE TO REMAIN DRY FOR A WHILE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, Dec. 4.—Repeal will, for the moment, have no effect on the Panama Canal Zone with its 20,000 Americans, since the canal's laws are presidential ex

ecutive orders. Gov. Julian Schley is asking modification of the present stringent pro-hibition regulations. The 3.2 per cent beer and wine is for sale in the Canal Zone now, but that of higher content is not yet legalized. During the days when the canal was being constructed saloons dotted the villages along the route, but they were ousted when the the Prohibition Amendment, and his

canal was opened.

The United States attorney general nattorney for Allan Hoover appeared has expressed an opinion that repeal Justice court today and paid a fine is applicable to the Canal Zone, and it of \$15 to clear the son of former Presi- is believed congress will confirm this

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# YANKS WARNED OF DRINK EVIL BY LADY ASTOR

gion in London tonight received a here. Heywood Patterson, who pre-pointed reminder of the evils of drink from Lady Astor, American born mem-trom Lady Astor, American born member of parliament and one of Great Britain's most militant drys. The oc-

Lady Astor sent a message ting her inability to attend.

"I join the American Legion in the American ambassador sition denying the attacks was read to sition denying the attacks was read to and in everything they are doing tonight except the drink which they
are probably consuming," the message ran. "I hope they will fight

stick was read to
the jury, and that of Dr. R. R. Bridges
of Scottsboro, who examined both
girls on the day of the alleged crime.

The two principal witnesses called for peace as hard as they fought for by the state were Mrs. Price and victory. I am really sorry not to be among them tonight. Drunk or sober, styled himself an "entertainer." who

Despite Lady Astor's assertions, the Legionnaires were not backward in joining their compatriots in the United States in celebrating the decease of the dry era. American Consul General Robert Frazer and a number of British members of parliament at tended the dinner. A speech of wel come was delivered by Gilbert H Carr, commander of the Legion here

Youth Hurt by Shouse Car

Demands \$75,000 in Suit Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.-(P)-A suit asking \$75,000 damages was filed today in the Baltimore City court agains wife, Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse The suit was filed by Lewis C. Willing ham, a youth who was struck and in-jured by the Shouse auto while walking on the Baltimore-Washington bou-levard near Elkridge Nov. 4.

# **DIXIE RAPE CASE**

# State Demands Death for Scottsboro Negro.

Decatur, Ala., Dec. 4.-(P)-A Morgan county jury tonight, at its own request, deferred deliberations until iomorrow morning in the case of Clarence Norris, second of seven Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro case" to face retrial here on charges grow ing out of an alleged rape of Mrs. Victoria Price on March 25, 1931. Judge W. W. Callahan completed his hour and twenty minutes charge at 5:57 p. m., but before the jury could retire Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief could retire Samuel S. Lelbowitz, chief of counsel for Norris, asked that twelve exceptions be noted and the

special charges be made.

Prosecutor Wade Wright demanded the death penalty, while Attorney Lel-bowitz, for the defense, made an im-passioned plea for acquittal. Convic-tion calls for death in the electric

All Granted New Trials.

Norris was tried on the same charge of which he was convicted and sen-tenced to death in Scottsboro in April, LONDON, Dec. 4.—On the eve of 1931, along with his six co-defendants, the repeal of prohibition in the United All were granted new trials by the United States, members of the American Lewas the second to be given a retrial

The judge charged the jury that the defendant's plea of not gunty casion was a dinner given for Ambassador Robert W. Bingham by London post, No. 1, American Legion.

Lady Astor sent a message regretin your mind."

I like a war veteran, but I like him reads poetry. Both identified Norris as

Sends Jury from Room. Examination of Gilley was interrupted in the forenoon as Judge Callahan sent the jury from the room to address Leibowitz on his action in

one of the alleged attackers.

throwing pencils to the table and exceptions to questions and rulings. "How many times have you re-hearsed this story you have told here a few days in Paris and London and today with Victoria Price?" Leibowitz may go to Ireland if there is time hot at Gilley to open his cross-exami- before they sail for home on Dec. 16. cepted by both the prosecuti nation. The answer was not allowed by Judge Callahan.

The attorney took another tack and began questioning Gilley about when he had visited Attorney General Thomas E. Knight Jr., directing the prosecution, at Montgomery. Gilley was not giving direct "Yes" and "No" answers.

Calls Attorney Disrespectful. "Are you trying to get smart with me?" Leibowitz asked, as Gilley re-plied, "I saw Mr. Knight," to a question. Leibowitz threw his pencil on the table and Judge Callahan stopped

Of supercount presshen

# TEXAS SENDS REPEAL

ashington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(P)—state department received forms notification from Texas today of its attification of the amendment repealing the prohibition amendment. This was the \$3d state to advise the descriment legally of this action.

South Carolina Rejects.

mbia, S. C., Dec. 4.—(P)—South
is became the first state to re
the 21st amendment through for

proceedings with an order to the sheriff to remove the jury from the

Looking at Leibowitz after the jury had left, Judge Callahan said: "I am trying to give the state and the defendant a fair trial in this case, and I am going to do it, if I can. I will do it if I get proper assistance from every one connected with this trial. trial.

## Slams Pencil on Table.

"I have tried to be respectful, despite the fact that at times counsel for the defense has tried to nag me into saying something disrespectful.

2: times counsel has not been respectful, slamming down his pencil on the desk and other actions, after some

## FARLEY AND WIFE HAVE 15 MINUTE TALK WITH POPE

ROME, Dec. 4.-American Postmas er General Farley and his wife arrived

here today from Naples. They plan to proceed to Paris Thursday noon. Farley reiterated that he is here only on a holiday and has no political mission. To emphasize the private nature of his visit, he is staying at a hotel nstead of at the embassy, although ne was urged by Ambassador Brecken ridge Long to be his guest. Mr. and Mrs. Farley had a 15 min

ute audience with Pope Pius this evening. The pope presented them with a medal each and three more for their children. Tomorrow evening Mr. Farley will be received by Premier Mussolini. This visit, it was emphasized, will be

purely a courtesy call. The audience with the pope was only the usual courtesy extended to distinguished foreign Catholics, it was said.

OF HER HUSBANI

# Start Selecting Jury in Rockford Case.

uraged by the presen ged mother, two sisters and her rch death of her former husband,

Earl, 42, industrial plant executive, As she sat at the counsel table questioned. It is understood the state does not plan to ask the extreme per

The nervousness which the defend ant exhibited Saturday when she appeared in court for the hearing of a preliminary motion and which devel-oped into several hysterical outbursts in her jail cell over the week-end was

his automobile Sunday, Aug. 13, in front of Mrs. Hanson's summer home turned their daughter, June, to her mother's home after taking her to a theater. The Hansons had been di-vorced for several months and the husband was allowed to have the child

The state will contend that Mrs. Hanson drenched her former husband with a pan of gasoline and then threw a lighted match on his clothing.

Based on Circumstantial Evidence.

The state's case will be based large ly on circumstantial evidence. When Mrs. Hanson was taken into custody to be severely burned about her face She claimed that she suffered the burns when she rushed out to the burning machine and looked inside it to see if her daughter, June, was still in the car,

That much reliance will be placed by the state on the testimony of chemists and handwriting experts was revealed this afternoon. Just what the testimony of the chemical experts would be was not disclosed. The hand writing experts are expected to testify to the authenticity of threatening letters which Mrs. Lienson is said to have written to her divorced husband before his death.

Four jurors have been tentatively ac-



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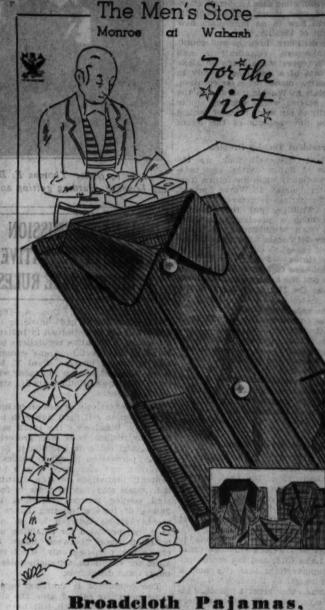


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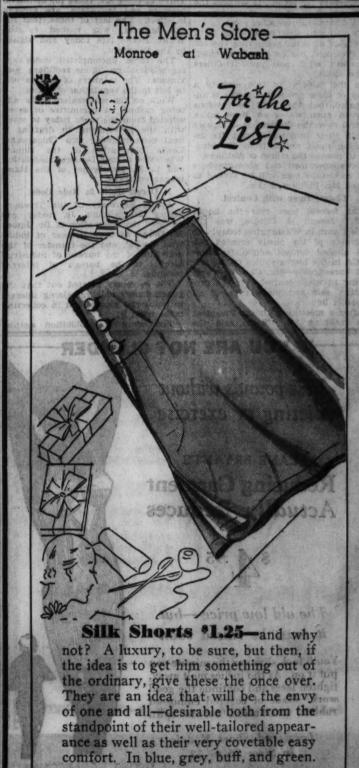
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# **RUSSIA AND ITALY MOVE TO REALIGN** SETUP IN EUROPE

# Reach Pact to Co-operate in Seeking Peace.

BY JOHN STEELE.

ROME, Dec. 4.-Although official tinued to deny today that any serious conversation occurred yesterday be solini, it is learned that the whole gamut of European and eastern politics was discussed and that concrete changes in the European lineup are

The consequences will not be a parent for some time, perhaps a couple of months, because Litvinov, unlike Mussolini, is not a ruler. He must re-

Agree on Many Points.

Substantial agreements have been reached on many points, subject to future ratification. The first conversa-tion between Litvinov and Mussolini at noon yesterday lasted an hour and a half. Later in the evening, after a banquet, they had a half hour together

official conversations are now ended, but there will be other opportunities for private conversations it desired. The whole object of the meetings turns on Mussolini's plan to by the governor of Rome and this act as mediator in Europe's troubles evening he presided at a banquet to and bring about a lasting peace for Mussolini at the Russian embassy. which Il Duce will get credit. There are three world triangles in

which Il Duce hopes to act as a unit-ing force. The first is composed of Russia, Germany and Italy; the second of Russia, Italy, and Turkey, and the guests will be confined to American third of Germany, Japan and Russia. hird of Germany, Japan and Russia,

How Triangles Work.

Relations between Russia and Germany, formerly very close, are now bad owing to the growing rapproachement of France and Russia. Mussolini, who has great influence in Germany, hopes to amellorate that situation.

Russia and Italy are both close friends of Turkey and both are inter-ested in the establishment of peace in the Balkins and the Mediterranean.

In the third triangle Germany's growing friendship with Japan is dis-turbing Russia. Mussolini hopes to help detach Germany from its eastern ally. This position is strengthened by the recognition of the soviets by the United States, which it is felt weakened the position of Japan.

Russian relations with Britain have also not been so good recently, and there again Mussolini hopes to act as league is to be debated.
One group, following Premier Mus-

Seeks Concert of Powers.

Another of Mussolini's plans is to Another of Mussolini's plans is to restore a concert of great powers, especially on peace and disarmament. He is confident that the league of nations disarmament conference failed chiefly because it was held at Geneva and the more than 60 little powers which participated were able to complicate matters.

was the four power peace pact, which to retain, and that she would align is now dead because of the withdrawal of Germany from the league. The pact would align herself with England. specified that action must be taken within the framework of the league. Mussolini is desirous now of extending the principle of the four power part by bringing about a new entente of five great powers, including Russia, and perhaps having the AND MOTHER HELD

sympathetic cooperation of the United States. The other four powers would Neutral on Religious Liberty.

On the question of religious liberty in Russia, Mussolini has taken the in Russia, Mussolini has taken the stand that it is none of the business of other powers. Whether other nations like the Russian system or not, the Italian chief feels that Russia has the right to do as it pleases in its town territory so long as it does not interfere with the internal affairs of other nations.

Litvinov has not and will not see any one connected with the Vatican, and the Italian state will be particularly careful not to interfere in such matters.

Litvinov was received this noon by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Later he drove to the Littoria model farm

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Later he drove to the Littoria model farm with Malvio Suvich, chief of the Italian foreign office under Mussolini. Yeagley said Mapes threatened to kill On his return Litvinov attended a re-

Actress Reunited with Her Baby



Edna Best (Mrs. Herbert Marshall) with her 6-months old daughter, Sarah, when she arrived back in London after making pictures in America. Miss Best came to America six weeks after the child was born and will return in January.

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Guest of U. S. Envoy Today.

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FATAL SHOOTING

Tomorrow Litvinov will be the guest

of Breckenridge Long, American am-Their Wrecked Canoe nothing to do with the Wynelsoop case and added that the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase and the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase and the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase and the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase and the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase are added to the second exhucase and the second exhucase are added to the s ambassador to Moscow, and their wives. American Postmaster General

Farley and his wife will also be Hope for the safety of two schooleacher brothers, who have been Tomorrow evening Litvinov will be missing since they put out into Lake the guest of the Turkish ambassador at a reception.

Litvinov plans to leave Rome for Moscow tomorrow night. He will meet the new Afferican ambaisador to Rushadored last night after the cance had been found empty and half subtract and about fifteen miles with the forestell what her defense may be.

She has claimed, for example, that Rheta acted queerly at times. The de-Decide Fate of League Today.

ROME, Dec. 4.—(A)—Meeting tomorrow night in possibly the most important desired of its history, the Facist grand council is expected by observers here to decide that the league of nations is not effective without participation of the United States, Russia, Japan, and Germany.

Whether Italy shall remain in the league is to be debated. The missing men, who are now pe-

the missing men, who are now believed to have been drowned when the
canoe capsized are Roy Rutledge, 45
years old, 4101 Baring avenue, East
Chicago, principal of the McKinley
elementary school in East Chicago;
and Paul Rutledge, 36 years old, 745
South 4th street, De Kaib, an instructor in the De Kaib High school.

The missing men, who are now believed to have been drowned there was nothing abnormal about the
girl. As a result of the second autops, the state will have Dr. Kearns
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and Dr. Frost to corroborate Dr.
on the chloroform burns on the girl's
mouth, and other details on which the small daughter.

One group, following Premier Mussolifii's statement in November that the league "by its very name is abaurd," believes the country's withdrawal is assured. Another group believes that the campaign in Italy against the league was in the nature of a threat toward France to induce it to come to Rome for a four power disarmament conference. armament conference.

Other arguments that Italy will not withdraw are that she would alienate England, whose good will she wishes

found was searched carefully by coast Dr. Wynekoop had developed a sudden guardsmen and deputy sheriffs, but no weakness as she was about to leave the further trace of the two brothers was jail infirmary for the court. found. The coast guardsmen expressed Judge Sullivan having assigned the the opinion that they had been case, the defendant's attorney, Frank drowned when their canoe upset, pos-sibly when one fired his duck gun as State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty

Harry B. Mapes, 35 years old, was shot and killed early yesterday by Clyde Yearley, 13 years old, at the home of the latter on Stewart avenue in the sair portion of killin, which lies in Cook county. Yearley and his mother, Mrs. Frances Yearley, 40 years old, a divorce, were held by state police for Cook county officials.

Mapes, joint owner with Mrs. Year. Paul Rutledge and his family had like an exte

neavily laden with equipment. Iy after Before long the small craft had been Jan. 2. blown far out into the lake by a fresh offshore breeze. Members of the club able custom to take his vacation in tried to reach them in vain. Then the February and declared the case must coast guard was asked for aid, and be tried before that time. Dougherty planes were chartered to search the said he thought the trial would con-

AUTO FUMES KILL SALESMAN. Milton Edwards, 28 years old, 2201 North dental carbon monoxide gas polsoning. He had been missing since he left his office to drive to his home last Saturday.

# RHETA'S B EXHUMED FOR FURTHER CLEWS

Dr. Wynekoop is Too III to of Thengarraigned! to

To support the medical evidence gainst Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, nder indictment for murder, the body of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, was exhumed yesterday in the Crown Hill cemetery at Indianapolis, Ind., and reexamined by two staff physicians from the office of Coroner Walsh.

After the physicians, Dr. Jerry Kearns and Dr. John G. Frost, had completed their autopsy the body was again replaced in its grave.

The order for exhumation was is-Criminal court in Indianapolis. The idly in getting the necessary permission so that a counter move on the part of Dr. Wynekoop's counsel have a physician representing her present was defeated. They left for Chicago last night without comment-ing on their findings.

Seek to Confirm Dwyer Report. The coroner declared there was no for a second autopsy. Its only purpose, he maintained, was to corroborate the findings of Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, former coroner's physician, who found that Rheta died of a bullet wound in the back, not of chloroform. as Dr. Wynekoop's story of her acci-dental asphyxiation of Rheta implied. Although Dr. Dwyer was dismisse DUCK HUNTERS from the coroner's staff three days after his findings were submitted, the coroner reiterated his previous asser-tion that Dr. Dwyer's dismissal had

Prepare to Meet Any Defense.

"We are merely getting set to meet Michigan in a small cance from Har-bert, Mich., at noon Saturday, was west of Harbert and about fifteen miles northeast of Michigan City. The paddles and duck hunting equipment carried by the heathers are supported by the heathers are supported by the heathers. carried by the brothers were missing, tally unsound and suggest that she committed suicide.

Each is married and the father of a state will rely to obtain a conviction.

Trial Set for Jan. 4.

Trial of the case was set yesterday Their cance was found on the beach by George Dunbar, a motorcycle policeman of East Chicago, while coast guard boats and chartered son of her having collapsed in the searching planes were circling over county jail as she was about to be

The section in which the canoe was Chief Justice Philip L. Sullivan that

Tyrrell, and her prosecutor, Assistant went before Judge David to obtain a trial date.

Inquiry by Former Police Captain.

Attorney Tyrrell indicated he would ke an extended continuance to allow time for his father, Frank T. Tyrrell, day at his brother's home in East Chi- retired police captain, to investigate various phases of the case, the Wynebert, where the Prairie club, of which koops having apparently engaged they are members, has a lodge, and Capt. Tyrrell for that purpose. Prosset out from there on their duck hunt-ing expedition. Their cance was heavily laden with equipment. ecutor Dougherty declared the state would be prepared for trial immediate-ly after New Year's, and suggested

sume two weeks, an estimate which Tyrrell shortened by saying the defense might elect to expediate mat-ters by trying the case without a jury. "There will be no bench trial,"

# Cicero Board at War; Call for Ouster of Police Chief

rfare last night when the my trustees voted to de-signation of Michael Solar,

on for the chief's resignation order, though it was adopted ofte of 4 to 3. He refused to it to be placed in the minutes meeting and the village clerk, iterna, announced that he was orders from the mayor and

anti-Corny trustees vowing that un-less the demand for Solar's resigna-tion was put on the minutes at the next board meeting they would walk out and leave the mayor without a

Trustee Hendrikse Starts It.

Trustee Nicholas Hendrikse presented the removal resolution. When the mayor anticured that the trustee was cut of order Hendrikse called for a vote and was supported by Fred Loyda, Mrs. Rose Cuchnia and Henry Schwarzel. Against the resolution were Trustees Frank Novak, James Sedlacek and Anton Majelewski.

The charge that gambling is wide open in Cicero was made directly in

The charge that gambling is wide ordered by Solar. The bill was not open in Cicero was made directly in the resolution. It was stated that Louis Cowen, publisher of the Cicero ambulance. It is still his.

will exercise its privilege of de ing a jury trial. The judge then set the case for next Jan. 4. Thereupon Tyrrell mentioned his hope that the court might later entertain a motion for bail, but the dashed his hopes.

"I will hear no such motion." the judge announced. "It would require the introduction of evidence and I don't want to prejudice my mind by hearing any evidence before the trial."

Identifies Man on Street as Bandit Who Robbed Him

called the Chicago avenue police and reported that the bandit was loltering at Clark and Erie streets. A squad was sent to the spot and arrested the man pointed out by the stickup victim. He is William Miller. 22 years old, 61 West Chicago avenue.

Dougherty interposed. "The state PLAN CAMPAIGN

TO HALT THEFT

informed him there was no gambling

in Cicero.

Some of the anti-Cerny trustees recalled that recently Joseph Bergl.

from whom gangsters are reputed to get bulletproof cars, appeared before the board and demanded that he be

paid \$2,400 for a police ambulance

Also the Hendrikse resolution as serted that Solar had failed to close

OF TRAIN RIDES Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-(P)-A ning Jan. 1 to discourage itinerant idle from stealing rides on freight trains Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief

administrator, announced today that railroad officials throughout the country would begin a drive against ride G. A. Spinks, 11 West Division street, stealers on Jan. 1. Persons caught on who was robbed of \$63 near his home freights will be shunted to camps for Saturday evening, seidom forgets a the transient idie, set up by the relief face. Particularly he remembers those who have robbed him. Yesterday he provided with work on a work relief



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# **HIGHEST COURT** ORDERS FACTOR **BACK TO LONDON**

Plans to Appeal; Fights Kidnapers.

[Continued from first page.]

Greek courts taken such a viewpoint in the extradition case of that other headlined Chicagoan, Samuel Insull, the utility head would have been returned to the United States for trial. in Jail there Friday.

"The surrender of a fugitive, duly charged in the country from which he has fled with a nonpolitical of and Schafer today and announced he fense and one generally recognized as had instructed them not to sign any criminal at the place of asylum, involves no impairment of any legitimate public or private interest," the majority opinion continued. "The obligation to do what some nations have done voluntarily, in the interest of justice and friendly international relationships, should be construed more liberally than a criminal statute or the technical requirements of crim-

'All of the offenses named in the two treaties are not only denominated crimes by the treaties themselves but they are recognized as such by the durisprudence of both countries.

Crime in Many States.

Even that with which the petitioner is charged is a crime under the law of many states, if not in Illinois, punishable either as the crime of receiv-ing money obtained fraudulently or by false pretenses, or as larceny.
"It has been the policy of our own government, as of others, in entering

nto extradition treaties, to name as treaty offenses only those generally recognized as criminal by the laws in

to be granted, affords no adequate the case to trial as soon as possib basis for declining to construe the treaty in accordance with its language. or for saying that its obligation, in the absence of some express requirement, is conditioned on the criminality of the offense charged according the laws of the particular place of asylum. Once the contracting parties are satisfied that an identified offense is generally recognized as criminal in both countries, there is no occastipulating that extradition shall fail merely because the fugitive may succeed in finding, in the coun-

Follows General Rule.

'No reason is suggested or apparent why the solemn and unconditional engagement to surrender a fugitive charged with the named offense of which petitioner is accused should admit of any inquiry as to the criminal quality of the act charged at the place of asylum beyond that necessary to make certain that the offense charged

while the court found that the Dawes-Simon treaty of 1932 had not yet gone into effect since it had not yet been published by an order-incouncil in Great Britain, it was stated that even were this later treaty in it would not abate the extradition proceedings, since the crime with which Factor is charged is extradita-ble under the Dawes-Simon agree-

Justice Butler Dissents.

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Butler held that the majority of the court had overthrown all precedent in deciding as they did.

"The decision just announced holds that the United States is bound by treaty to surrender its citizens and others to England, there to be prosecuted criminally and punished for that which if committed here would transgress no law-federal or state." Justice Butler maintained. "And it is so held despite the established rule that England is not by the treaty bound to grant any extradition on the demand of this country, unless the crime charged against the fugitive is also a crime under English law.

"Heretofore, this court has stead-fastly held that a fugitive, whether alien or a citizen, will not be extra-dited unless the facts alleged against him in the demanding country and there made criminal, constitute a crime covered by the treaty and are denounced as crime either by some act of congress or by the laws of the state where the fugitive is found."

Calls Britain Favored.

"I am of the opinion," Justice But-ler concluded, "that the acts of receiving of which petitioner is accused in England are not made criminal in Illinois where he was found.

"The contracting parties, upon ade-quate grounds and in accordance with usage, have always adhered to the principle that extradition will t be granted for acts that are not deemed criminal in the place of asy-

There is nothing in the treaties to support the majority opinion that, while England is not similarly bound. the United States agrees to deliver up fugitives for acts not criminal in the place of asylum."

FACTOR TO ACCUSE TOUHY.

John Factor, millionaire speculator hose extradition for trial in England was ordered by the United States preme court, yesterday announced that decision would not alter his determination to appear as complaining itness in the kidnaping trial of Roger Touhy and three members af

Factor, who is charged with defrauding British investors of about 8,000,00 in stock deals, had identified Roger Touhy and four henchmen one, Willie Sharkey, later hanged ne, Willie Sharkey, later meself] as the men who held him ner until \$75,000 was paid.

"I certainly will testify in the kid-naping case if I am in Chicago," Facor said. "Obviously, if I am in England I cannot testify. No matter what I may or may not owe the United

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# HORNER SIGNS PAPERS ASKING EXTRADITION OF TOUHY TO CHICAGO

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.-Gov. Ho ner today signed warrants for the extradition from Minnesota to Chicago

of Roger Touhy, Edward McFadden, and Gus Schafer, charged with the kidnaping of John Factor.

The man in the Factor case, in addition to those named, is Albert Kator. Touhy was acquitted at St. Paul last week of the kidnaping of William Hamm Jr. Meanwhile the United States Supreme court ruled today that States Supreme court ruled today that Factor will have to be returned Great Britain on charges of participa-tion in a swindle involving \$8,000,000. Kator, who was not involved in the Hamm case, has pending against him a charge of sharing in a \$35,000 Minneapolis mail robbery last January. Willie Sharkey, also tried and acquitted at St. Paul, hanged himself

The Touly attorney retained in St. Paul talked with Touly, McFadden, papers, particularly extradition waivers, though the Minnesota governor's office had been advised they would not combat removal proceedings, a hearing on which is set for Saturday.
It was explained that opposition to extradition on Schafer's part would make him eligible for a return to the Minnesota state prison for up to 31 years. He was sentenced to from five o 40 years for a store robbery.

States, I certainly owe the Touhy gang

G. Gale Gilbert, attorney for tor, announced that he would move for

said he believed there is a good chance for reversal of the ruling. Courtney Delays Statement.

State's Attorney Courtney an-ounced that it is "too early for him make any statement in the case. He said he first would like to see copy of the Supreme court decision. "Factor has a right to ask for a rehearing, and I presume he will do "But that policy, when carried into effect by treaty designation of offenses with respect to which extradition is

## CO-OP'S MILK CHECKS LARGER THAN ESTIMATE

Eighteen thousand members of the Pure Milk association in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois and Indiana will be notified today that their milk checks for November will be larger than the association had try of refuge, some state, territory, or district in which the offense charged is not punishable.

cents a hundred pounds over the estimate second single state. In the second single state in the second single state in the second single state in the second single state. In the second single state in the second single state. In the second single state in the second single state in the second single state in the second single state. In the second single state in the second single state in the second single state in the second single state. In the second single state in the second sing had been anticipated.

the price of \$1.45 per hundred pounds of milk for cream and \$2.10 for milk defense yesterday included eight sold in bottles, the November blended names. They are Jones, Hackett, price will be \$1.93, according to D, James Blouin, former bowling cham-N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk plon, who is Hackett's partner and The price had been estimated at \$1.91. The figure was obtained by using the audit of distributors' books showing milk and cream sales for October.

HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

Michael Doody, 32 years old, charged with participating in a robbery of the Lathers union headquarters at 731 South Wabash avenue on Oct. 28, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller. Bonds were fixed at \$10,000.

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# PLEADS GUILTY TO KIDNAPING OF JAMES HACKETT

Jones to Help State in Trial of Two Pals.

James Varecha, murder, robbery, and assault to murder, sentenced to 100 years in prison, 1 year to life in prison, and 1 to 14 years in prison, by Judge Benjamin Epstein. George Pucci, murder, sentenced to life imprisonment; Frank Rago, accessory after the fact to murder, sentenced to 3

tentiary, by Judge Michael Feinberg.
Charles Render, crime against children sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the pententiary, by Judge James Fardy.

(Picture on back page.)

Julius Augustus Jones of Charles yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court on charges of twice kidnaping James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, for total ransom of \$76,500. of a court warning that the death penalty might be imposed for the

Evidence will be heard and Jones a rehearing in the Supreme court and will be sentenced on Jan. 15. The derground theater during the world plea of guilty was entered after As- war and was starred sistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan had long runs in Paris. had revealed that Jones will testify for the state against two co-defendants, Gale Swolley of Peoria and Frank B. Souder of Benton.

> Others Go to Trial Jan. 8. Swolley and Souder were granted severance on motion of Defense Attorney James M. Burke, and their trial was set for Jan. 8. The trial was continued until the first of the

year in order that a jury might not be locked up over the holiday season. Swolley, Souder, and Jones, with three other men who have not been cer after obtaining a divorce. apprehended, are reputed to have collected a total of \$500,000 through a kidnapings in the last three years. Jack Klutas, Edward La Rue. and Edward Wagner are other members of the gang sought by the po

Seized Twice By Gang.

Jones and Souder are alleged to seized Hackett on May 1, 1931, and ant of the consequences of such a expected. The increase will be two two and Swolley are said to have alde cents a hundred pounds over the estin the second kidnaping of the gamble two and Swolley are said to have aided and been anticipated.

\$1,500 and promising further payment of \$10,000, which was never made.

The list of state witnesses given the who is alleged to have paid the \$75,000 ransom; Frank Carney, an associate of Hackett; Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief investigator for the state's attorney; and Lieut, Frank Johnson, and Sergts. Joseph Healy and Patrick McNamar of the state's attorney's office.

Two Appear in Handcuffs.

Swolley and Souder were taken into Judge Lynch's courtroom manacled together, whole Jones followed a short Actress Stricken



ALICE COCEA.

PARIS Dec. 4 .- (P)-Alice Cocea, a noted French actress whose life has been dogged by tragedy, lay gravely Jones persisted in the plea in the face ill today with blood poisoning, the result of cutting her finger on a lobster claw.

Mile. Cocea played in the first un war and was starred in shows that

Recently she tried a comeback in the face of unpopularity resulting from the suicide in August, 1932, of Lieut. Victor Point, a French naval officer, after he and the actress had quarreled.

Mile. Cocea is the wife of Count Stanislas de la Rouchefoucald. They were married in 1925 after an attempt by the count's father to prevent the union. At the time of Lieut. Point's death the count was quoted as saying Mile. Cocea intended to marry the offi-

time later without handcuffs. Swolley and Souder were led out of the room after the hearing, but Jones remained to enter his plea of guilty. Benjamin Bachrach, the public defender, was appointed to defend Jones. He asked the court to withdraw Jones' plea of guilty and warn the defend-

This was done and Jone again entered his plea of guilty. Buys Bell on O'Leary Cow;

to Show It in Chicago Payne, O., Dec. 4 .- [Special.] -The bell Mrs. O'Leary's cow wore when it kicked over the lamp which started the Chicago fire in 1871 has been purchased from Mrs. Emma Pearson, vidow of Frank Pearson, friend and customer of Mrs. O'Leary who found the beil in the ashes and bought it for 25 cents. It will be taken to Chicago for display and later will be shown at the World's Fair when it re-

SLAIN: HALF-BROTHER HELD.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 4.—(P)—Anthony H. Jones, 39, was shot and killed here last night and his half-brother, Theodore Jones. 47, was held in jail today.

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# OF A GIRL STIRS EAST MARYLAND

Negroes Find Body; One of Them Disappears.

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 4.-(P)-The strange death of a 20 year old girl today stirred Princess Anne, the scene of October's lynching and more 13 and has not recently the focal point of troops sent

to arrest lynch suspects.

The body of the girl, Edna Morris, was found by two Negroes near their shack more than a mile from her home. She was lying in a patch of woodland, face down, fully clothed.

She had been missing since last Fiday, but her parents said they had made no search for her because they believed she had clouded.

The Negroes were brought to Princess Anne, but neither was held. Later, one of them was reported missing and reports from the section where the girl lived, five miles from Princess Anne, said a search was being made for him by citizens

Autopsy is Performed.

Meanwhile, an autopsy was per-formed by Dr. Harry Langford, and on its completion he said there wa no evidence she had been attacked in by

Blood was found on her mouth and her nostrils, but he said this might had been disproved. have occurred from natural causes, had girl's stomach were sent to Baltimore

for chemical examination. the report from the Baltimore chemist

Despite the statement by Dr. Langford, Sheriff Daugherty expressed the months. belief the girl had been murdered. "There are some things about this case that don't look good to me," he

Search for Negro. Although a search was being made WIFE OF CHAMPION OF COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE SUES HIN

(Picture on back page.) burg, Kas., Dec. 4.—(P) Marcet Haldeman-Julius, wife of the Girard publisher, E. Haldeman-Julius, oday filed suit in District court here or separate maintenance and judgment of \$125,000. She charged that um has been turned over to the pubsher by her since their marriage Cedarville, Ill., in 1916. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius

companionate marriage doctrine of Ben S. Lindsay, former Denver juvenile court judge. Late in 1927, his adopted daughter, Josephine, and Aubrey Roselle, embarked upon a companionate marriage with the ap-proval of the publisher.

More attention to the Haldeman-Julius views on marriage was drawn when he and his wife went through a civil marriage ceremony, with Lind-

civil marriage ceremony, with Lind-say officiating. Both announced that they held the previous religious cere-mony in Illinois had not been binding. Haldeman-Julius, at the time of his marriage in 1918, was employed on the Appeal to Reason, Socialist periodi-cal, and he later took over its owner-ship. Since then he has published the New Appeal and other periodical

trouble for the present, at least not until the suicide theory held by some

The father of the girl, Edward Morshe fallen on her face. Parts of the ris, a farmer, said he knew of no reason why she should want to take her Sheriff Luther A. Daugherty, who with a youth at Salisbury and when conducted the investigation, said no she did not return home Friday he be-coroner's inquest would be held until lieved she had eloped. Princess Anne, a normally peaceful

town on Maryland's eastern shore, has been much in the limelight for several

During Game of Cards Logansport, Ind., Dec. 4.-[Special.] -Maurice Quinn, 69, dropped dead for the Negro by a few residents of from a heart attack at a card table the county, the opinion was expressed when a fellow player "raised" his bid.

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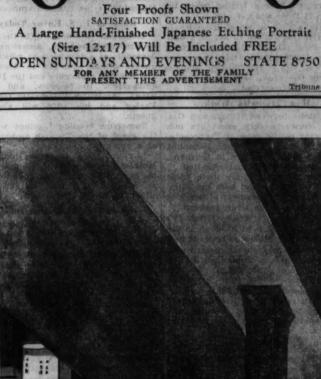
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# Folk of All Ages Appeal to The Tribune.

BY PHIL MAXWELL.

Hundreds of letters have been re eived by THE TRIBUNE from men women, and children who want to be remembered by Good Fellows at Christ mas time. These letters are a chal lenge to Good Fellows of Chicago to see that there is not one home withou a Christmas basket of food and toys

All ages are represented by the writers of the letters received at the Good Fellow bureau which opened offune Public Service office at Dearborn and Madison streets. The handwriting alone is interesting. There is the sprawl from little Dorothy Ann, who has known little except poverty in her short ten years. There is the Spencerian hand of a former school teacher, whose husband has been out of work for three years. There is the wavering FROM TAKING OFF hand of old age.

No Christmas for Three Years.

Here are a few sentences from letters received in this morning's mail: Awaits Desert Winds From a husband-father: "Just a line to ask if you would be so kind as to send me a basket this Christmas. I am in dire need and have a wife and two children. Also I have but one arm nd have been out of work for almost held in the Gambia river by an almost three years. If it is at all possible to send us one we would be most thankful as we have not had a good Christmas for the last three years."

From an elderly woman: "Kindly South America.

ber us in your Christmas bas- How long the calm will contin kets as we are an old couple and have adopted a little boy from infancy. He is now six years old. My husband has conditions often last for many days been out of work for over two years." along the West African coast is known

From a widow: "We had a very to the sorrow of many mariners. weeks ago and as he was not working ruffled surface of the lower river he left me nothing. I have three children, a girl, 11, and two sons, 8 and 5.

Pleads for Small Brothers.

From a small boy: "I wonder if you would please see if some one would send Santa Claus to our house as my send Santa Claus to our house as my which comes from the vast interior ing two other men in a \$20,400 holdup father is dead and my mother is not region. The "harmattan" blows inter- of Mae West, actress, in September, well, and I know that my small brothers will feel terribly bad to feel that Santa Claus has forgotten them. There are 10 in our family. There is my mother. I have six brothers, ages as follows: 18, 17, 10, 6, 4, and 17 months, and two sisters, 19 and 14. I am 12 and two sisters, 19 and 14. I am 12 Thanking you very much additional gasoline was jettisoned to Thanking you very much additional gasoline was jettisoned to This part of the Lindberghs on their way.

Young, nounced that he would fight extradination. He served a term in the Mich igan penitentiary, beginning in 1918, for robbery. He was arrested in Los Angeles on Sept. 20 of this year as a additional gasoline was jettisoned to This part of the California city at \$10,000,000.

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# GREEK PREMIER SAYS HE'LL TRY TO DEPORT INSULL

ATHENS, Dec. 4.—(P)—The pres of Greece said today the governm will try to find a way to deport San Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities n

extradition treaty and verdicts issued here, we are unable to hand him over." Premier Tsaidaris said.

here, we are unable to hand him over." Premier Tsaldaris said.

"But so long as the United States government insists that we hand him over as a culprit in fraudulent bankruptey proceedings, the Greek government will endeavor, without prejudicing Greece, to find a way, if possible, to give satisfaction to the United States government."

Twice Greek courts have refused to grant extradition of Insull, who faces indictments in connection with the collarse of his utilities empire.

indictments in connection wit





Miss Del Caron of The Tribune Good Fellow bureau in Publi rvice office at 1 South Dearborn street enrolling a North Shore esident in silver anniversary campaign.

to Lift Plane.

BATHURST, Gambia, West Africa,

Dec. 4.—(P)—Their big red monoplane

could only be guessed at. That such

indirectly concerned.

The meeting was called here by Dennis Lane of Chicago, secretary of the international union, to formulate an agreement between packers and their employes that would settle the general unrest in that industry. After an all day session behind closed doors a set of demands was agreed upon which will be presented to the pack-

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# SEIZE EX-CONVICT FOR ROBBERY OF cour Christmas if some one does not help us. My husband died about six to lift the heavy plane from the un-

With a load of fuel sufficient to carry them across nearly 1,900 miles of open café at 188 West Randolph street, in Christmas as we are alone now with considering them across nearly 1,900 miles of open café at 188 West Randolph street, in sea the craft refused to rise. Surface which the late Texas Guinan appeared tension held the pontoons as in a san entertainer, was arrested last night at the request of the Los Ange-From November to March is the les police and locked up in the detecseason for what is known as the tive bureau. He was indicted in Los "harmattan," a hot dry desert wind Angeles yesterday on a charge of aid-

mittently, but if it comes it would 1932.

additional gasoline was jettisoned to lighten the load.

Previously 40 gallons of fuel and considerable baggage were unloaded, but the craft still was too heavy to overcome a lack of headwind for a takeoff.

MEAT CUTTERS

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WAGE DEMANDS

Nearly 100 representatives of local unions of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Cutters and Cutters and Cutters and Cutters and Cutter

unions of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, assembled from 67 cities throughout the country, met U. S.-Japanese Relations Undisturbed, Admiral Says

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 4.—(P)—Admiral Frank B. Upham, commander of the Asiatic fleet, arriving in Manila today aboard his flagship, the U. S. Augusta, expressed the opinion American and Japanese relations would not be disturbed by United States recognition. Il employes in the packing industry scept those in the retail division. At ast 150,000 workers would be direct-affected by a walkout and probably

# SECRET DECISIO

# Cabinet Will Reveal Its Hand Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 4.—The long range arring match by which Sec for Dominions J. H. Thomas and President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State are trying to induce

Irish Free State are trying to induce the other to assume the aggressive in the Angio-Irish dispute produced at least another feint at the British cabinet meeting today.

The session lasted two hours and the decision arrived at will be released simultaneously tomorrow atternoon in London and Dublin.

Political circles were unanimous in assertions that De Valera is pressing for a statement from Thomas defi-

for a statement from Thomas defi-nitely outlining what action Britain plans to take if the Free State govrnment proclaims a republic.

De Valera Seeks to Trap British. It is recognized that De Valera has no intention of taking such a drastic no intention of taking such a drastic step without a specific mandate given at an election fought on that issue. What he is trying to do is to ma-neuver Thomas into making a forth-right pronouncement committing the British government to a black and white statement as to what the cabinet will do if and when an Irish republic is declared.

This would provide De Valera with election ammunition enabling him to dissolve the dail circann [parliament], after which he would try to sweep British imperialism.

The British government's position

servers assert it is unthinkable that Thomas or the cabinet will fall into the trap. Thomas already has de-clared that a republican Ireland can-not remain in the British empire. He tional amendments which, he declared, contravene the Anglo-French treaty in which 26 counties of southern Ire-land were incorporated into a do-

End Irish Recognition.

These amendments virtually ter-ninate Dublin's recognition of the imperial crown, for they abolish the appeal to the privy council and de-stroy the governor general's powers to veto bills or initiate financial leg-

What Thomas is more likely to do it is prophesied, is to go no farther than the British government feels he

Declaration of an Irish republic would be the sole issue in the elections.

The Irish cabinet meets consider Great Britain's answer to ing Britain's attitude toward

The Evening Mail said today people consider a prediction of fairest means of finding out the

# is already fairly clear, and astute ob-





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# **AUSTRIA JAILS** NAZI CHIEF ON TREASON CHARGE

# Dollfuss Defies Threats of Reign of Terror.

XICBY JAY ALLEN. 26 [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
VIENNA, Dec. 4.—The police of the
Dollfuss dictatorship tonight collared
Alfred Frauenfeld, chief of the Nazi ovement in Austria. Frauenfeld ces a charge of treason and a term

m prison or a concentration camp.

The young and handsome bank clerk who became a leader of the Vienna Brown Shirts because of his silver tongue, and chief in Austria cause his immediate superiors fled to Germany, has been doing his best to keep out of jail. He went so far as to promise the government when the National Socialist party in Austria was dissolved that he would desist om all political activity.

Chooses to Become Martyr.

But a few days ago detectives seized a Nazi with a bundle of reading mat-ter under his arm. The reading matter, the police say, was incendiary Nazi propaganda with a note attached saying that it was being dis-tributed on order of Fuhrer [Leader]

Trauenfeld.

That was Saturday. Today detectives took Frauenfeld in tow after an appropriate delay in which he apparently was supposed to fice to Germany like his predecessors. Frauenfeld, however, choose the way of marty-dom in the eyes of his followers.

Police say they have known for some time that Frauenfeld has been actively directing Nazi propaganda in violation of his pledge. The police undoubtedly hoped he would fice, as it has been the policy of the Dollitus government, while protecting itself, to minimize the quarrel with Germany.

Nazis Threaten Reign of Terror.

Nazis Threaten Reign of Terror.
The Austrian Nazis have threatened that if Chancellor Dollfus dared arrest Frauenfeld they would start a reign of terror. How far the martial law which is now in effect will

in Vienna.

Nazis claim the evidence against moved to Ankara, were lost. A hot Frauenfeld is a "plant." Adherents of Chancellor Dollfuss answer that in Hitler's Germany not even "plants"

At one time it was feared the fire would spread to an adjacent building.

The Nazis in Austria are in very ow spirits in view of Hitler's apparent determination to leave this country alone for the time being and the declaration of martial law. Reports are reaching Vienna that the Nazi strength in the provinces is diminishing rapidly. In circles close to Dollfuss, it is felt that elections now hurried visits to debtors and offered to would return less than a 25 per cent Nazi vote, but they are afraid if the Nazi movement here were brought to an end by consulting the electorate, Hitler would again deluge Austria

## A GRAVE BARS **CREDITOR FROM** 2 BURIAL LOTS

Judge J. William Brooks of the small claims court yesterday issued a stay of execution to prevent Charles Ploehn, 1142 North California avenue, from taking possession of two ceme-tery lots in Concordia cemetery, For-est Park. These lots belong to Charles Eggert, 3320 Diversey avenue, against whom Ploehn has won a judgment for \$586.

After hearing that Eggert's daughter, Mrs. Minnie St. John, died in 1930 and was buried in one of the lots, Judge Brooks said:
"A grave is a sacred trust, and in-

Testimony at the hearing showed that the litigation grew out of a loan made to Eggert by Ploehn and that the lender had been unable to find any property other than the cemetery lots on which to levy.

BURIAL FOR NEPHEW, AUNT. nton, Ill., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—A double ral for two pioneer residents of this city. Almeda McCasland, age 97, and Benry rr, 80, will be held here tomorrow, Mrs. saland was an aunt of Miller. Both vesteries.

# A Lifelong **CHRISTMAS** GIFT for Deafened

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SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF.

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 2.-(P)-Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's "man of mystery," whose health for the past year

# TURKEY'S LEGAL RECORDS LOST IN

deter them remains to be seen.

Frauenfeld rose from a \$20 a week job in a bank to second in command of the Hitlerites in Austria. His oratorical gifts in denouncing the Jews and the "system," and the other things Nazis denounce won him fame to Vienna.

ISTANBUL FIRE

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—(P)—Reichs—bishop Ludwig Mueller tonight started on a new search for members of the church cabinet which resigned in a body last week at the climax of a bitter internal struggle among Gerkey until 1923, when the capital was moved to Ankara, were lost. A hot at last resource, Bishop Mueller moved to Ankara, were lost. A hot

the conflagration.

At one time it was feared the fire so would spread to an adjacent building, from which 400 prisoners awaiting of trial were removed, handcuffed, and escorted by gendarmes to the main oprison. One caretaker perished. Gen. of Shukri Maili Pasha, commandant of the area, and others narrowly escaped death as a wall fell, burying two fire.

UNITE TO BATTLE NAZI PAGANISM CARDINAL PLEADS

Calls on Protestants to

[Copyright: 1935; By the New York Times, BERLIN, Dec. 4.—A call to German tants to make comm tianity against pagan and racial teach ings by Nazis was issued from the pupit of St. Michael's church in Munic by Cardinal Faulhauber yesterday. He warned that efforts were being made to repudiate the Old Testament and even Christ for the sake of racial

Join Crusade.

"In such a situation," he a bishop cannot keep silence. No blood, but faith, is the foundation of religion. There is a big difference be tween the children of Israel before and after the death of Christ. After Christ's death Israel was relieved of

Defends Old Testament.

has caused concern, returned to the Riviera Saturday in a feeble condition.

The \$3 year old financier is suffering from rheumatism. It was said at his Testament "Comes the message of the cold that the cold the cold that the c Testament "comes the message of the only and Almighty God."

"The Holy Writ of the Old Test ment, therefore, must be kept in his honor," the cardinal said, "and mu not be eliminated from schools or te not be eliminated from schools or books. German classicists obtained spiration from the Bible through centuries, and many expressions we centuries, and many expressions wou have to be rooted out of the Germ language if the Old Testament is

In appealing to Protestants for con-certed defense against all attacks on the Old Testament, the cardinal said that for Protestantism the Old Testament was more important as the basis of faith than for Catholicism.

announced that no member of his new church cabinet, nor any official or as-sistant of the cabinet, may belong to any church political party, federation, or movement.

This move was regarded in religi circles as an attempt to appease the opposition, as was his resignation earlier in the day from his post of "patron" or protector of Nasi German Christian. It was regarded, however, as extremely unlikely that even these measures could restore these measures the late hour This morning litigant creditors paid hurried visits to debtors and offered to settle for small sums on a piea of urgent need of money, hoping the debtors had not heard of the fire. The building, originally intended to be a university, housed the first Turkish parliament.

however, as extremely unlikely that even these measures could restore peace in the church at this late hour. On the contrary, Bishop Mueller now is faced with the opposition both of his former allies and the faction headed by the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, which has taken a leaf out of Chancellor Hitler's book



# METHODIST BISHOP SAYS HITLER CLEANS STAGE, ROUTS VICES

The Rev. John L. Nuclson, residentshop of the Methodist Episcophurch in Europe

told Methodist

Hitler is a said.

and fanaticism BISHOP JOHN L. ways runs to NUELSON.

Excesses, but I have noticed that Hitler has modified his views in many directions and many radical plans have been set saids.

"For instance, the original National States of the country of foreigned and the country of foreigned saids.

given by Dr. Paul Hu editor of the Christian Century, aging editor of the Christian infisters at before Congregational ministers at the Central Y. M. C. A. Dr. Hutchinson said he feared the German relinesters might move in some

of tactics and now insists on an all-ornothing policy.

A spokesman for the opposition group said tonight that only Bishop Mueller's complete capitulation would be acceptable to them.

The church cabinet situation was made more difficult by the decision of ng policy.

spokesman for the opposition

Dr. H. Lauerer, rector of the Lutheran Deaconess' school in Neuendettelsau, Bavaria, to refuse a cabinet post as a representative of the Luth-

In Rhenish Westphalia, opposition to the reappointment of Otto Weber as representative of the Reformed tion was regarded as imminent, plac-ing further difficulties in the path of peace in the church.

# Recommends Renaming of Crawford Avenue.

By a vote of 11 to 7 the city council committee on local industries, streets, and alleys yesterday recommended that the name of Crawford avenue be changed to Pulaski road to com-memorate the services of Gen. Casi-mir Pulaski in the American revolu-tion. The vote reaffirmed a recom-mendation of the committee three weeks ago which was held in aboy-ance while public hearings were con-ducted on the proposed change in name.

In the hearings, which ended yes-terday, the proposed change was at-tacked on economic grounds by Craw-ford avenue business men, who said they would suffer a large loss. Lead-ing Chicagoans of Polish desent up-held the change as an honor due to an American revolutionary hero. They found support in Mayor Kelly.

Mayor Upholds the Change. "I am a firm believer in democracy and the melting pot," said Mayor Kelly, addressing packed galleries in the council chamber where yesterday's hearing was held. "To me American citizenship means that every one has equal rights. I am for this change because Gen. Pulaski was a great soldier and gave his life for

Chauncey McCormick also spoke in favor of the change. He said the con-troversy over the proposed renaming is causing comment all over the United States. While he was in Boston recently, he said, this question was asked of him: "Is Chicago go-ing to honor or disgrace itself in the Pulaski issue?"

Stresses Economic Loss. The economic loss was stressed by Capt. William C. Handley, a business man on the street. He mentioned the loss of advertising value that has been built up in advertising Crawford avenue business districts over a period of years, and the cost of replacing sta-

tionery and catalogues.

A proposal to name the new outer drive bridge Pulaski causeway, offered

# GOV. MURPHY STIRS UP III FEELING AMONG

rejected when it was pointed out that the council has no jurisdiction there. Efforts to have some other street named after Pulaski where the change ate street names in Chicago also came

In a letter sent to members of th oity council after the hearing Lester H. Forbes, chairman of the City club committee on streets, said the club's position is that the proposed change will do a "grievous wrong to the thou sands of Crawford avenue residents and will completely fall in its object of honoring Count Pulaski."

Cold Wave Sweeps Europe;

Several Perish in France PARIS, Dec. 4 .- (P)-Several deaths vere, reported in France today as old wave swept all Europe. Lakes in Paris froze for the first time this year

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# Canadian Farmer Named New Wheat King.

BY PAUL POTTER.

New world champions in the realm of livestock and farm crops were

of livestock and farm crops were named yesterday at the International Livestock exposition, which, in its third day, continued to attract throngs to Chicago's Union stockyards.

The attendance total exceeded 100,000 late in the afternoon, with indications that a new all time record might be set up for the 34th agricultural show. Last year's total attendance of 500,000, a record up to that time, may be exceeded this week, exposition officials said last night.

canadian farmers took most of the day's grain show honors, while midwest farmers and agricultural colleges shared championship awards with veteran stock men from New York to

Canadian Is New Wheat King. A new wheat king was recognized when the peck of hard red spring wheat exhibited by Frank Isackson of Elfros Sask., was placed at the top o the hundreds of wheat samples. weighed 65,5 pounds to the bushel. The new grand champion, who hand picked his sample of Reward variety nd shipped it to the exposition, oper ates a large grain farm in the north-ern area of world wheat production ortheastern Saskatchewan. His ample was of the same variety as world famous by winning three the wheat king title at Chicago's show. Trelle is barred from

For the first time in many years, also, the Canadians took reserve hon-ors in the wheat contest. William ogers of Tappen, B. C., was named reserve champion on a peck of durum heat called the Mindum variety.

Attention of the throngs pouring through the huge exposition was focused yesterday upon the fat steers barrows and sheep in the judges' efforts to find new grand champions. Illinois Boy's Steer Outclassed.

The neat little Angus steer McHen Black Cap Hope, with which James Padgett, 18 year old Kellesrville, Ill., won the junior beef contest last week was eliminated yesterday when matched against the cattle fattened and fed by adult cattlemen. Oakleigh Thorne, who swept the entire show with an Angus calf two years ago, yesterday was placed in the running for today's naming of the grand champion

steer of the show. His Briarcilif Model, from Pine Plains, N. Y., will represent the black breed against the champions of the Shorthorn and Hereford breeds.

Walter Biggar, veteran beet judge from Dalbeattie, Scotland, who has named the prime steer of the show for eight years, today will make the selection about which most interest among the showmen centers. It was also a foreign judge, Jorge Pereda, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who was pinning the ribbons of the best breed ing stock of the Herefords yesterday when John D. Pattefson of Richmond Hill. Ontario, Can., who brought only one head of sheep to the exposition, was warded the frank championship of ell the fat sheep in the show. The reserve charpion we there was shown by the Michigan State college. It reserve champlon wether was shown by the Michigan State college. It

was a Shropshire.
In the battle for the grand champ-

Purdue U. Wins Hog Awards.

Purdue university of Lafayette, Ind., stood out as an exhibitor in the gathering of ribbons and prize in fat swine yesterday. M State college and Iowa State college also won in the sheep division, the former with Shropshire wether and the latter with Oxford wether cham-

Purdue's winnings yesterday in cluded fat individual and pen of three Berkshire barrows, champion Chester White barrow and champion Poland China barrow. The same university also won blue ribbons in the shee

# HORSE SHOW WINNERS

Following are the classifications winning positions, horses, and owners in last night's horse show:

DRAFT HORSES First. Shamrock and Sundial. Anheuser-Busch. Inc.: second. entry B. C. Flanery: third, Warrier and Searchlisht, Anheuser-Busch. Inc.: fourth, entry Nathan Goff; and fifty, entry E. A. Jones & Sons. Sons.

HARNESS HORSES—First, Carnation Soli-aire, E. A. Stuart stables; second, Rio saxon, Happy Way farm; third, Potentilla.





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Lithuanian Priests Freed from Russian Prisons

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Group of Lithuanian priests as they appeared immediately after release from Russian prison camps. Seated, left to right: A. Pranskaitis, Bishop Teofil Matulonia, J. Ladigas. Standing: K. Vileckas, V. Cegis, J. Palavicius, A. Bainys, V. Ilgainas, V. Paskevicius, and H. Jocantos.

# Two Pictures Received

Two photographs of ten Lithuanian Catholic priests who were given their freedom in an exchange of prisoners recently after surviving the hard-ships of Russian prisons dame to light in Chicago yesterday. They were sent by one of the priests to Leo Sinutis, editor of the Draugas Publishing com

pany, 2334 South Oakley avenue, which prints a Lithuanian newspaper.
One picture shows the group in their prison garb just after they were re-leased, the other in their ecclesiastical robes after being returned to Lithu-ania and reassigned to homeland partheir parishes in Russia after the re- with the exposition.

vicius, and K. Jocantas.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES-First, irginia Highland, G. A. Nichols stables; third, Empress Jones, J. M. Olin; and Gourth, Ruia Girl, Bettydot stables.

HARNESS PONIES—First, Cassillis Easter Maid and Buckley Anity, Miss Frances Dodge; second, Carnation Rainbow and Better Times, E. A. Stuart stables; third, Mittel and Confidence, Happy Way farm; and fourth, Romance and Rupture, Harry Goraam.

\$200,000 Alienation Suit Against Banker Is Dropped

In the battle for the grand championship on pen of lambs, a former Purdue university student won over his former feacher when three pure bred Southdown lambs shown by Mountain farm of Bradstreet, Mass, won over three Southdown crossbreds shown by Purdue university. The grand champion pen was exhibited by Luther A. Belden, a 1921 agriculture graduate of Purdue.

The grand championship in six classes of hay was won by Leonard Stuart, Lexington, Neb. The reserve champion is George J. Sauerman, Crown Point, Ind.

Purdue U. Wies Hog Awards.

# 1,000 4-H Boys and Girls Parade at Live Stock Show

winners.

St. Peter, Minn.

tural college scholarships to national

Scholarships Awarded to Six.

Harry Hege Jr., of West Point, Ind.,

national 4-H meat animal champion, received a \$300 agricultural college

scholarship to Purdue university, do-

nated by Mr. Wilson. J. H. Mar-shall Jr., of Evans, Ga., received a

\$200 agricultural college scholarship. Homer Shelby, of Albany, Ore., re-

Three winners of \$300 agricultural

college scholarships given by Mr.

Wilson were announced last night and

introduced. They are: Russel Lehe, Remington, Ind.; Floyd Amsler, Rens-selaer, Ind., and Mervyn Anderson,

Headliners on the program of en-tertainment offered the club boys and

ceived a \$100 go-to-college fund.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER. (Pictures on back page.)

One thousand boys and girls from 46 states paraded in massed formation last night in the arena of the Interna-tional amphitheater where the inter-national live stock exposition is in progress. The parade, in which representatives of the various states united under their own banners, was ishes. All had been arrested on the climax of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H charges of being Lithuanian spies in club congress being held in connection

ligious persecutions began.

In the group is Bishop Teofil Matubands, the Sedgwick county [Kansas] lonis, the Revs. K. Vileckas, A. Pransband and the Hamilton county [Iowa] band and the Hamilton county [Iowa] kaitis, J. Ladigas, V. Cegis, J. Palaviband of 45 pieces, the boys and girls. lus, A. Bainys, V. Ilgainas, V. Paske- most of them of teen age, marched into the arena. Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas-the ranks followed each other in close formation. Red cheeked Heyl & Schandein: and fourth, Pride of girls and broad shouldered boys, all wearing the green 4-H club caps and jackets, they bore aloft large banners proclaiming to the world their achieve-

Value Products at \$19,000,000. "We own 200,000 head of live stock,"

girls fellowing the dinner were Lieu-tenant Commander T. G. W. Settle of read one. Another was: "The market

guests of Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the national committee on boys and

Retrial of Former Stone

Officials Set for Jan. 15

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday set Jan. 15 for retrial of five former officials of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate investment house, on charges of using the mails to defraud. The defendants were found guilty and sentenced to 20 years each, but the decision was reversed and re-manded for trial by the United States

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RICHARD B. WALSH

TELEPHONE: RANDOLPH 9137

# Notes Show Suspect Had Mysterious 'Backer.'

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Dec. 4.—Extracts from etters which Clarence Guy Gordon Haddon, 43, wrote to King George ere read in a London police court

blackmail the king.

Haddon, who was arrested a few days ago, claims to be an illegitimate son of King George's brother, the late duke of Clarence. He denies that he tried to blackmail the king, insisting that the letters were merely appeals to the soverelyn for "the right to live." Haddon charges that he has been "hounded" throughout his life because of his illegitimate status. ecause of his illegitimate status.

girls club work, at a banquet in the Wilson company plant. Following a porterhouse steak dinner a program of entertainment was provided for the boys and girls in the Wilson audi-

that allegation," Roberts asserted.

He added that Haddon himself ad-

oof phase to have the case YOUNG WIFE HELD TOGRANDJURYON

Asked \$3,000 a Year.

In another letter Haddon asserted that all he wanted was \$3,000 a year, ence's income for one year. He asserted he was "done out" of his true inheritance because the Clarence private estate had been distributed among members of royalty.

In a letter dated last June, Haddon orticional evolution and the second control of the second cont criticized royalty's social life. Refer of Wales, he said:

"In the circumstances, I cannot be

Mysterious references to "backers" in the letters were particularly stressed by Roberts and statements that "somebody." wanted Haddon to become involved in a court case for publicity purposes repeatedly occurred in passages that Roberts read.

Roberts asserted that the charge of blackmail was brought against Haddon wrote later, Roberts said, that "the end is not far off. Delegates from all those countries who are conter course seemed possible, since it seemed unlikely that Haddon would discontinue his claims to irregular kinship with the royal family.

"Of course, it is not relevant to inquire into the truth or faisity of including President Roosevelt, and quire into the truth or falsity of including President Roosevelt, and ad-country with a sandwich board set



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# Most of Jobs in Class of Unskilled Labor.

(Picture on back page.) Unemployed persons who have registered their names with the Illinois works administration began to feel the benefits of the CWA reëm ployment drive yesterday as the allot-ment of about 4,000 jobs on projects approved since Dec. 1 was started. It is hoped to distribute between 15,000

Among those given employment as a result of yesterday's allotment were many not on relief rolls. It was the first time that the benefits of the program have been applied to the not choose to seek public charity. The exact percentage of relief recipients who received jobs in yesterday's allotment as compared to those not on relief rolls could not be learned, as the registration cards were filled withthe registration cards were filled with-out any resprence to the relief status

The names selected yesterday were drawn at random from more than 250,000 registration cards in the files of the CWA. The majority of the jobs portioned out were those calling for unskilled labor, and the names of the fortunate persons who received jobs in yesterday's action were drawn.

The beard of lact it would save the city \$1,000,000. Channel and the branches of the Chicago river was recommended in a report prepared by the department of public works, under former Commissioner A. A. Sprague, and submitted to the city council. This clearance was held to be sufficient for modern barges.

cWA work in Illinois up to Nov. 30.
Of this pay roll, \$1,158,732 went to approximately 40,000 employés in Cook county and \$1,055,952 to 44.705 downstate employés. A total of 52,964 persons in Cook county had been assigned to CWA pay rolls up to Dec. 3, he declared.

Final arrangements for the system of selecting persons for the approxi-mately 90,000 jobs to be distributed in the state, without reference to the relief status of the unemployed, will completed today. Miss Annetts Dieckmann, secretary of the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., was appointed yesterday as the third member of the committee in charge of these arrangements. Prof. Harry A. Millis and Prof. F. S. Deibler are the other members of the commit

Warning to Municipalities.

The CWA officials yesterday took coasion to issue a warning to many Cook county municipalities that they are retarding reëmployment by not suggesting enough projects upon which men can be employed. Evanshas suggested projects for putting only 150 men to work, although many hundreds of jobs can be supplied to the suburb if it presents suitable proj-

is aeronautics commission, has en in Washington conferring upon projects in connection with the im-provement of 2,000 airports throughexpected that airport improvements in this area will involve the employment of thousands of men soon.

Plans to take care of the great

made yesterday at a meeting of the bureau of transients of the emergency relief commission, presided over by Daniel Sands, chairman. Transients are described as men with no legal residence in Chicago or Illinois, who form part of the 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 men who drift back and forth across

Reorganization Is Announced. County Administrator Wilfred S Reynolds announced that the local CWA and relief commission has been rganized into the following units 1. Cook county bureau of public elfare, administering relief to fam flies in need generally because of difficulties other than unemployment; Joseph L. Moss, director. 2. Unemployment relief service, ex

nding relief to families in need because of unemployment and not as ed to CWA employment; Mrs. Edward J. Lewis, director.

3. The shelter service for men; Al-

J. Carpenter, director. 4. The service for women; Mrs. Mary 5. Service for transient families and

ividuals; Louis Hosch, director. se units will be in addition departments approving projects distributing jobs under the CWA.

Not in City's Hands.

After being besieged by job seekers
ad material salesmen, Commissioner of Public Works Oscar Hewitt yester day issued an announcement pointing out that the city has nothing to do chase of materials and supplies unde

Work on the Lane Technical High hool and the Senn and Steinmetz e job before the end of the week, was said. The public works ad-nistration at Washington last week ced that \$1,326,000 had been al otted to the board of educat

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# Federal Easy Money Imperils CHICAGO LI Fixed Ashland Avenue Bridge TO GET BIG EASY

won city officials over to the side of water transport interests in favor ing a movable bridge over the north branch of the river at Ashland ave-

scule type is sponsored by the city's board of local improvements, the West Central association, and

against the movable type of bridge is the traffic nuisance, and Ashland is one of the busiest of north and south thoroughfares. Proponents of the fixed bridge also advance reasons of economy. They say a fixed bridge could be built for \$1,000,000 less than a bascule bridge, and would set a standard of construction that would save \$20,000,000 in replacement costs during the next fifteen years.

Hewitt Urges Fixed Bridge.

a clearance of 22 feet, on the ground that it would save the city \$1,000,000.

of the fortunate persons who received jobs in yesterday's action were drawn from the class of applicants who signified their willingness and ability to perform this sort of labor.

It was announced by R. J. Dunham, state administrator, that \$2,214.

The board of local improvements has proposed a plan calling for a cost to the city of Chicago alone of bascule bridge, with the argument that further delays on the fixed bridge and maintaining them has been more than project might make it impossible to get a loan from the federal easy money funds. Members of the board of local improvements has proposed a plan calling for a cost to the city of Chicago alone of bascule bridges and maintaining them has been more than \$93,000,000," said the report of the degranted.

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The lure of federal easy money, according to fixed bridge proponents, ticipated receipts from the gasolist tax, they say, would secure the loan.

Council's Approval Needed. Mayor Kelly told the board of local improvements that if the fixed bridge plan would occasion an indefinite delay it should proceed with the bascule bridge. At present only the city council's approval of the application for the loan is needed to carry out the movable bridge plan.

The 70 per cent loan needed from shippers of sand, gravel, and cement in the north branch.

One of the principal arguments against the movable type of bridge is against the movable type of bridge is figures submitted to the federal engineers. In addition it is estimated

Several years ago an application the Chicago river and its branches, in

A standard water clearance of 21 feet for fixed bridges in the main

# Huge Housing Project Is Latest Plan. Mysterious Backer

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- ISpe

aggregate as much as 50 million dol-lars, paving the way for widespread reëmployment and orders for steel,

paratively new project, was laid be-fore Robert D. Kohn, chief of the nousing division of the public works dministration at a three hour confer ence this morning by Alfred K. Stern, chairman of the Illinois state housing committee, and a group of private cit-izens from Chicago.

Suggestion from Washington. Although today's discussions of the project were preliminary and not spec-ific, Mr. Stern revealed at the end of the conference that Mr. Kohn himself had suggested that Chicago submit a

lars to spend. Later the state housauthority, which, it is understood, Gov. Horner will recommend be created mittee, and Public W during the special session of the legis- trator Harold L. Ickes

The following announcement was made yesterday by Victor A. Olander who is directing the registration of the unemployed for the civil works

"Indications are that the work of registering the unemployed at a emergency offices of the Illinois E ployment service will be fairly we completed at the end of this wee The applicants are decreasing in number. After a survey of the gener situation and conferences with Civ Works Administrator Dunham, Sup McLerney and many large that the works administrator Dunham, Sup

"All unemployed persons may regis-ter, of course, regardless of whether they are on the relief rolls."

lature, would take the housing project

In doing so the local authority would have to assume 70 per cent of the federal building cost as a loan to be paid back. The other 30 per cent the federal back. The other 30 per cent be paid back. The secure this grant likes; he is stirring up the animals and that has got to be done by some one. The masses are sluggish-minded and have not shown any faint signs of rebellion until recently.

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District Seeks 29 Millions.

The sanitary district's application struction on a part of its plant has now reached the central administration, and the way for its speedy approval has been paved, it is under end between Ross A. Woodhull, chairmittee, and Public Works Adminis

Says Radio Priest Is on "Side of the Angels."

"I know you all want to ask out Father Coughlin," he said. do not agree with everything he says. But on the main question that confronts us now in an effort to get out of this depression, as regards the issue between those who believe in and those who oppose social justice, Father Coughlin is on the side of the angels. Coughlin is on the side of the angels.

"Let him make all the mistakes he likes; he is stirring up the animals and that has got to be done by some

"The recovery program opposed by the monied interests cannot be carried through on an intellectual plane alone. The masses must be enlisted to fight for it before you can put it over. kind of thing to a considerable extent "In spite of the exaggerations which he may—I may say—make, he is on the side of the angels."

Tells Pope's Views. Discussing the NRA program, Msg

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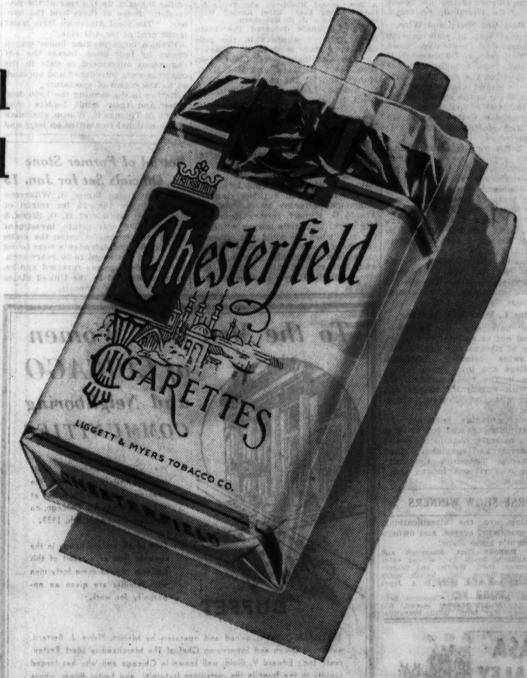
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# MRS. ROOSEVELT COMES TO AID **FELLOW WORKER**

# Minimum Pay for Women Issue Comes Up.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Vashington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-Eleanor D. Roosevelt is accustomed to press conferences. Ellen

So today when Mrs. Woodward, who is director of woman's work for the federal emergency relief administration, was sinking in a sea of questions the newspaper gals rippled over her auburn hair, Mrs. Roosevelt came to

these women just what you are doing got all mixed up in her discussion of

the pay schedules for women.

Minimum 30 Cents an Hour.

Under the present plan, the wome given jobs in the civil works service projects are paid a minimum of 30 cents an hour, no matter how skilled their work [nursing, teaching, library work, etc.], as against a minimum of 40 cents an hour paid unskilled labor other relief projects.
There has been no trouble," Mrs.

Woodward started to say.
"O, yes there has," chorused half Other voices pro d to quote chapter and verse of com-

Bette Davis, screen actress, whose employers are seeking policy pro-

tecting them to the amount of \$50,-

000 against increase in weight by

terms of the proposed insurance.

ANNUAL MODEL

EXHIBIT OPENED:

(Pictures on back page.)

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ward quite burriedly, "we're having a conference about that very thing this afternoon."

But the girls wanted to argue. Mrs. Bette. She now weighs 105 pounds

Woodward, in the course of the de-bate let slip the remark that some of terms of the proposed insurance the women in these new jobs had been earning so little that perhaps the 30 cent an hour minimum hour week was inadequate.' Figures \$9 a Week.

One of the newspaper women did some sums in her notebook; called out, "that's only \$9 a week; can anybody live on \$9 a week?"

Mrs. Woodward fiddled with the bow

on her very effective silk blouse and she replied: "O, if they can't live on it, Chicago Society of Model Engineers then they'll get supplemental relief."
"Yes, but that's charity, and that's thirty-sixth floor of the Chicago Civic not what a teacher or a nurse, or any-body wants," persisted the newspaper charge, as all models are hobbies of Mrs. Woodward fumbled with an the makers and exhibited only in the

armload of papers.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt spoke up.

interests of creative genius. "Isn't the difficulty," she asked. The display consists of model elec-"with the classification of skilled and tric and steam locomotives which unskilled labor? Isn't that one of the whirl around circular tracks with long difficulties that ought to be immediate-ly taken care of? These women doing skilled work must have that classificamodels are operated with compressed
tion."

models are operated with compressed
air. One of the tractors, 30 inches

newspaper women nodded ap-long, will pull an auto with five men in it, and a 40 inch locomotive has

Mrs. Woodward smiled gratefully. Matter to Be Discussed. I'll take that up at the confer-

Il take that up at the confer.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Chicago Model Yacht club, the Ogden

drifted to the diplomatic reception scheduled for Thursday night. The society reporters wanted to know the society reporters where the society reporters wanted to know the society reporters where the society reporters wanted to know the society reporters where the society reporters were the society reporters where the society reporters were t ciety reporters wanted to know what Bride-to-Be Dies as Mrs. Roosevelt was going to wear. Her new gown, if it fits; she hasn't yet tried it on. Did it have a train? yet tried it on. Did it have a train? New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—She didn't think so; wasn't absolutely While John G. Ruoss, intended bridesure, for it was so long.

groom, of Pittsburgh, waited today in Local reporters, who are accustomed to have the etiquette of receptions as municipal building, the woman he was fixed as the laws of the Medes and to marry was fatally stricken in a Persians, went pale when she an woman's rest room. She was Miss nounced that the line would move from the east room to the dining room, instead of from the dining room to instead of from the dining room to

Mrs. Roosevelt admitted she didn't know much about recent White House receptions; hadn't been to any "since Uncle Ted's time." Then, she recalled, the blue room, had been roped off and the door closed to the corridor. Thursday there will be no closed doors; no She made that clear

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hore ferry terminal. A group of agi-Shore ferry terminal. A group of agi-tators and some others, already on a strike, began haranguing the men, i urging them not to accept the \$3 a day offered for the work, but to de-mand \$5 a day.

A disturbance followed and the po-lice, fifty or sixty strong and some armed men with sawed off shotguns, i drove the men back to the ferry boats.

The strikers returned to New York

The strikers returned to New York. Within a few hours the strike lead

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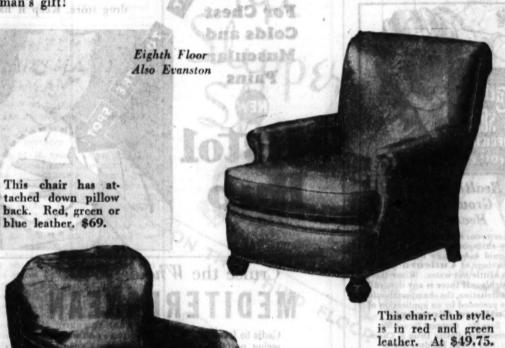
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Store of the Christmas Spirit

# DEMAND RECOUNT OF ALL BALLOTS OF NOVEMBER, '32

# Citizens' Group Is Backed by Union League.

Joseph W. Badenoch, Evanston re nt and a commission merchant on Chicago Board of Trade, anunced yesterday that a committee f citizens would finance a complete count of all ballots cast in the Chi ago election board district in Novem ber, 1932, if County Judge Jarecki will grant the power to open the ballot exes. The committee wishes to de termine whether any officials were fraudulently elected.

With this announcement came tatement from directors of the Union League club declaring that the club heartily indorses and pledges its sup-Badenoch. The club wishes to see a threefold purpose accomplished: to determine the full extent of frauds perpetrated; to see that all guilty election officials are adequately punished, and to have any election official found uilty removed and the poll lists eleared of fraudulently registered

Up to Jarecki in Few Days.

Within a few days, Badenoch said, attorneys whom he would not name will ask Judge Jarecki to open the oceed immediately. These lawyers will point to the fraud uncovered dur ng the Heller-Hasten municipal judge-hip contest in which the votes cast in 300 precincts were recounted. Gross frauds were committed in nearly oneifth of the territory covered, Bade-

as found to have defeated Erwin J. Dean Edward T. Lee of John Mar-certainly would.

Heller in the contest, asserted that Invite them into your club," the recount had disclosed only a poron of the probable fraud. Mr. De-

neen proposed that election officials

convicted of fraud be deprived of their franchise and of their other rights of citizenship. Confident of Raising Money.

"It will take a considerable sum to make the complete canvass, wing; else your club will not be worth but I am sure that we will get it." a snap of the finger." Pressed for an estimate of the probable sum, Badenoch said between \$50, ally Republican in spite of the last presidential election. And when he take from six weeks to two months, he said, with 100 persons tallying the west, if will join the solid south, and will be a long time between Regular. will provide the fifty teams of count- lican drinks," the Republican wome

"Chicago elections must be purged of every form of fraud and the politiIt's "foolish," he warned, to think cal gangsters responsible for such you can dish out the Republicanism frauds put behind bars where they of Pennsylvania, or of Maine, to the

movement. "Chicago will then have a gressive wing just as much as its full rights at the ballot box.

"The present list of election judges need the conservative wing."

Growing autobiographical, he respectively and that he was the "only progression of the prog and clerks should be purged of every Growing autobiographical, he re-person who participated in those called that he was the "only progresqualifications to be judges and clerks."

Favors Canvass of Voter Lists. "The list of registered voters should progressives."
"Now," he urged the ladies, "if

be carefully canvassed with all the authority of the county court behind the progressives won't invite the conit to see to it that no one not en-titled to cast his vote in the precinct conservative politicians get busy and in which he is registered finds a place on that list.

"To that end citizens associated the election." with me will prepare and present to The women left the meeting in an

the proper authorities a formal com-plaint setting forth facts in detail "progressive people—er—friends. with respect to violations of the elec-tion laws in the November, 1932, elec-to the very next meeting." tions with a request that remedial ac-tion shall be taken forthwith. Be- Gets Life in Prison as cause of the inability of the city to provide the necessary funds, we are preparing to finance these steps by voluntary contributions. This we will do to assure honest elections and to assist in vigorously prosecuting and tentiary at Joliet for the kidnaping convicting all violators of the election and robbing of John Sumner, banker of Stockland, Ill.

# Heller Takes Municipal Bench After Victory in Contest



Judge Samuel Heller and members of his family at the city hall yesterday after he had replaced Erwin J. Hasten on bench. Left to right: Mrs. Heller, Theodore, 16; Sonia, 9; Judge Heller, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

# WOMEN OF G. O. P. URGED TO BID FOR RADICAL SUPPORT

# Richardson Says Ask Them to Parties.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] assistant attorney general in the Hoo-ver administration, today told the Republican Women's league here that Hasten on the basis of the votes counted, and Hastan withdrew from the bench. Judge Heller was sworn in yesterday.

Dean Edward T. Lee of John Marcetal Description of the conservative, and the women, most of them conservative, said they controller Michael O'Controller Michael O'Con

Woman's Intuition and Tact. Then he pulled the old one about woman's intuition and tact. His listeners smiled satisfaction as sugared his political advice with flat-

tery about their feminine charm. "You have contacts with the wom "I became interested in this re-count through the Better Govern-ment association," said Badenoch last your charm to bring into your councils the women folk of the progr

tes. He expects that business firms it will be a long time between Repubshivered and shuddered.

said the sponsor of the farmers of the northwest. But a bird Sidney Lazarus, writer, and his wife net. "Chicago will then have needs two wings and we need the progressive wing just as much as we gas filled garage of their home here need the conservative wing."

gressive wing just as much as we gas filled garage of their home here which they called "Journey's End."

have made false affidavits as to their fully remembered that he was the "only one of the crowd who received invitations to dinner in the homes of

"whom they would certainly invite

# **DEBATE TWO COUNTY** REVENUE ESTIMATES: \$2,500,000 APART

Members of the finance committe of the county board yesterday listened to a debate between experts on how much revenue the board may anticipate in preparing its 1934 budget. At Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[spe. pate in preparing its 1934 budget. At cial.]—Seth Richardson, who was an the conclusion of debate the commistimates, one of which would leave they'd better invite the wives of the radical Republicans to their parties if

"Every prominent progressive Reduction of Judge Heller, advocated the use of voting machines in Chicago.

Charles S. Deneen, former United their social activities. Now you womstates senator and counsel for Judge an had better met them to work their social activities. Now you womstate senator and counsel for Judge an had better met them to work their social activities. tates senator and counsel for Judge en had better get them to your parties. sen, board efficiency expert, attacked O'Connor's estimates of revenue as too low. He placed the asse ations for the 1932 levy at \$2,950,000,000, estimated loss and cost of tax collection at 16½ per cent and forecast the collection of tax penalties at \$3,800,000. The three made an estimate of three billion dollars for the ssessed valuation, cut loss and cost of collection to 15 per cent and estimated \$3,800,000 on penalties. These figures would raise the estimate of anticipated revenue by \$2,500,000.

Even if the higher estimate is adopted, commissioners said, the county will be unable to operate without an increase in the tax rate. Reduction of expenditures by \$2,500,000 cannot be made without serious impairment of county functions, they said.

Writer and Wife Found Dead; Police Say Suicide

Beverly Hills, Cal., Dec. 4.-(AP)-

# CANAL DISTRICT PAYS \$332,375 ON

**BOND INTEREST** The sanitary district yesterday called for payment \$332,375 in interest coupons on defaulted bonds. With this payment the district will owe \$16,801,-\$96 in defaulted bond obligations, of which \$14,003,000 is principal and \$2,798,395 is interest. The coupons taken up were for interest due June 1, 1932, making a total of \$5,668,078 in defaulted interest paid by the sanitary district, so far. The cash to reection of 1930 and 1931 taxes.

TWO GUNMEN ROB STUDENT. Milton Holland, 19 years old, 516 Roscoe street, a student at the University of Illi-nois, was robbed of his automobile, \$2 and a watch valued at \$35 by two guumen who halted him in front of 2856 Logan boule-yard early yesterday.



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# Says Democrats Started Roosevelt Criticism.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Spe ial.]—The Roosevelt administration's scription of its critics as "Tories. lican national committee today as a "libel" against prominent, upright, loyal American citizens, who honestly

olicies.

Asserting that no administration has been since that of Washington has been freer from partisan criticism, the Re-publican party in a carefully prepared pamphlet listed excerpts from editorials printed throughout the country, including one from the Lynchburg, Va., News, published by Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.], attacking various aspects of the Roosevelt pro-

f the administration originated in the guaranties of freedom of the press

"The administration resents that riticism," the pamphlet declared, "devines that it seeks dictatorship, neytheless it would establish one by rying to muzzle the expression of aderse public opinion."

"As objections became vocal," the ommittee continued, "as they found expression in the news and editorial

ssion in the news and editoria columns of the free press, the 'new deal' replied with abuse and epithets in an effort to make it appear that those who so object are either mental incompetents, enemies of society, or downright venal.

#### Object to Muzzling.

"The American people object to the simentation of agriculture and in-ustry after the manner either of so-letism or Fascism," the committee went on. "They object to that un American weapon of coercion and re-prisal—the boycott—against those who refuse to accept without question a program which even its author and its sponsors trankly admit to be experi-mental." There are the commental.

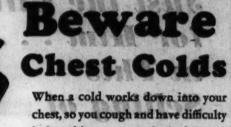
isagree with the administration's "They object to muzzling the radi "They object to muzzling the radio. Notwithstanding Gen. Hugh Johnson's repeated public denials, there is documentary evidence that broadcasting stations have been officially threatened with loss of licenses unless they censor the use of their facilities in behalf of the NRA.

"They object to the muzzling of the press—the bulwark of popular government. That this has been attempted is evidenced by the stubborn resistance for over two months of the NRA.

Democrats First Critics.

The committee denied that criticism

for over two months of the NRA writing into the newspaper code reaffirmation of the constitutions



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11. Keen
13. Dissolute person 39. Spools

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Sick 10. With great speed 30. Poema
12. Say a word 32. Persian poet
Pather of Enos 13. That which elevates (plural)
Give as an exam15. An understanding 34. Room (last word in saving)

HE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUN

# ILLINOIS G. O. P. TURNS ITS GUNS ON THE NEW DEAL

Attacks Efforts to Put Curb on Press.

Illinois Republicans turned their runs on the Roosevelt admini vesterday in preparation for the April primaries. At a harmony luncheon at Henrici's restaurant they attacked the NRA, the monetary policy and interference with the freedom of the press.

All local Republican factions, except that headed by former Senator Deneen, were represented, and all took the harmony pledge fervently. The Deneen group, it was reported, intends to put a full county slate in the field before the primaries, and is at definite loggerheads with the harmony

#### Stress Freedom of Press

Judge John H. Lyle was chairman of yesterday's meeting. Speakers in-cluded former Attorneys General Ed-ward J. Brundage and Oscar Carlstrom, former Congressman Carl R. Chindblom, Chairman Franklin J. Stransky of the state central com-mittee, and Edward F. Moore, secretary of the county central committee. Brundage, Carlstrom, and Chindblom made the principal attacks upon the Democratic policies, laying especial emphasis upon the necessity for free, uncontrolled press.

There is an attempt being made to suppress public information by controlling the press," declared Mr. Brundage. "Such a course, if successful, could lead only to the presentation of one view-the administration's view. It is time to speak out. It is time

Mr. Carlstrom said that the press

formation," he said, "you rob the people of their weapons of liberty. Gen. Johnson declares that it will be impossible to gag the press because of the constitution. Then why, if it is unconstitutional, does he not put press? Regardless of the fine things we get from the radio, we must re-member that the radio is controlled and licensed. Now the press is threat-

Hits Gibes of Democrats.

Former Congressman Chindblom said that "the closing of news conferences to press representatives and forbidding interviews on the part of officials having important first hand information showed the same dicta-

'To these practices have now been at those who disagree with any part of the new program, from the 'doubt-ing Thomases' and 'modern Tories' of the President to the 'hob-gob and 'synthetic dead cats' of Gen.

If, said Mr. Chindblom, the admin stration had actually desired economic covery, it could have obtained more iate and direct benefits by takorderly and timely liquidation and which were not reopened "the whole or greater part of their deposits."

State Chairman Stransky predicted that the Republican party would re-

turn to power.
"The Democrats say we have no plan to offer," he said, "but we have —the square deal the Republicans have always given to labor and industry. The next campaign must be based on the fundamental principles of the Republican party, but we must not waste time defending the battlescarred heroes of the party. We will not read them out of the party, but what we need and want is harmony and support. The 'new deal' is comed of one king, eight jacks, and posed of one king, the rest are deuces and treys."

## TWO CONFESS 41 ROBBERIES IN LAST 2 MONTHS

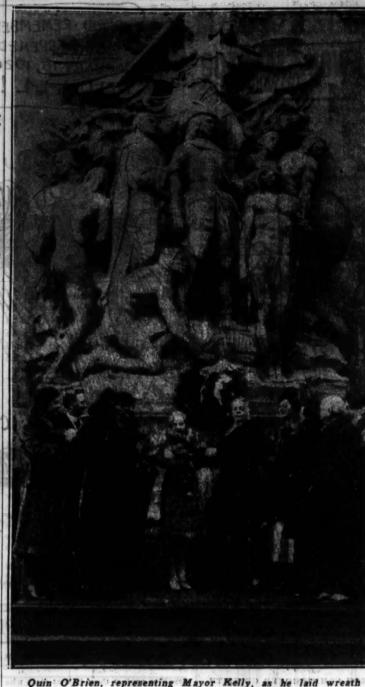
Two men under arrest at the Austin police station confessed yesterday that they had committed 41 robberies in the last two months, most of the vic-tims being telephone company col-lectors or drivers for loop department

The robbers are Henry Erickson, 28 years old, and Frank Jackworth, 35 years old, both of 3208 Sheffield average of the state of the sta nue. Erickson was arrested early Sunday as he was trying to hold up Michael San Giacomo, 1055 North Cen-tral avenue, near his home. He told the police of his confederate and Jack worth was taken into custody at his

In most of their holdups the pair wore colored glasses as a means of



Observe 259th Marquette Anniversary



Quin O'Brien, representing Mayor Kelly, as he laid wreath at Marquette pylon on Michigan avenue bridge yesterday. With him are Mary Ellen Kelly as "Miss Chicago," Mundelein college girls and (at right with cane) Rene Weiller, the French consul. TRIBUNE Photo.1

# Simple Ceremony

City officials, university faculty members, students, and the public in general participated last night in the rotunda of the city hall in the civic observance of the 259th anniversary first white visitor, Father Marquette. A 500 pound festive cake adorned with Enerney, county commissioner and hostess for the event, and distributed

to the crowd. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer in-troduced by James A. Kearns, city treasurer, was master of ceremonie Mayor Kelly was represented by Ating over the assets of closed banks for which included brief talks by President Emmett Whealan of the county President Francis V. Corcoran of De the workmen in arranging the trees. Paul university; Prof. Charles E. Mer. "Things aren't the same this year."

Under auspices of Loyola university, Marquette pylon on the Michigan avenue bridge, with Dean Egan presiding, Wreaths were placed on the monu ment by Attorney O'Brien, on behalf of Mayor Kelly, and by Mary Ellen Kelly, 4825 Augusta, a cousin of the mayor. Both programs were arranged by a committee headed by Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy, artist and historian.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS. Stolen, 107; recovered, 74; stripped, 5 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Sunday].

## DAUGHTER TAKES CHRISTMAS TREE WOMAN'S PLACE

For the first time, Mother Schuenemann was not present yesterday to direct the arrival of Christmas trees of the arrival in Chicago of the city's from the northern woods, a family tradition of 45 years. She died last July. Her skipper husband, Capt. Herman Schuenemann, went down scenes from the life of the missionary with his ship, the Rouse Simmons in explorer was cut by Miss Mary Mc- 1912, as he was bringing in his Christmas tree cargo. It was he who gave Chicago its first boatload of Christ-mas trees in 1887 and who afterward became a familiar figure in the Christmas tree business.

The fragrance of balsam filled the

vacant shop at Chicago avenue and LaSalle street as bundle after bundle of evergreens was carried in. Upholding the family tradition was the Schuenemanns' daughter, Mrs. Elsie Roberts, 158 Eugenie street, who directs

riam of the University of Chicago, and said Mrs. Roberts. "Mother superin-Dean Thomas A. Egan, S. J., of Loyola tended it all last year, even going up university. The championship De La into the woods to see that the best Salle institute band provided music. near Christmas time and we se ceremonies were held at noon at the to have so many trees extra, she gave ever so many away to the poor. She loved them."

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# MONEY SYSTEM **URGED BY MEXICO**

# **Cuba Asks Recognition of** Montevideo Parley.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 4 .- (P)-A pro posal for an inter-American system of money and banking and a plea for the recognition of the Cuban govern-ment were heard by delegates to the

suggestion of a Pan-American bank-ing institution in an amendment to the conference agenda which was con-applause. cerned with silver and monetary prob-

Backed in Part by Silver.

The Mexican diplomat suggested that a central banking house be es tablished which would have supervi-sion over a series of central banks. At the same time he advocated the establishment of a Pan-American currency, backed in part by silver and estab-lished on the basis of commodity price

levels.

He also revealed the intention of Mexico to sponsor a six to ten year all-American moratorium on public

Shortly after his suggestion was the foreign minister of Argentina, said unofficially that: a Pan-American eco-

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or high-cut style, with leather or padded soles.

Leather or felt, low

man of the conference.

Dr. Alberto Giraudy of Cuba asked that all nations grant diplomatic recognition to the administration of Press nition to the administration of President Ramon Grau San Martin. He said his government lamented the fact that thus far only Mexico, Peru, Panama, and Spain have granted this cour-

Row Over Draft of Speech.

Previously to the presentation of the Cuban remarks, somewhat of a tempest had been raised among the delegates by the fact that the conference secretariat was not pleased with the speech draft as first prepared and members of the Colombian delegation were asked to suggest to the Cubans that controversial remarks regarded as unirriendly to the United States and as unirriendly to the United States and in poor taste be erased.

Ciraudy finally made his Ciraudy finally made his moderate

Alderman John J. Coughlin, ist ward, yesterday did his part in celebration of the founding of the cheese industry in the United States by silc-industry in the United States by silc-ind ing a 100 pound giant loaf of Illinois made cheese in his office at 120 North State street. The alderman's action was a preliminary to the opening of national cheese week Dec. 11 to 16.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and state and local officials are strongly urging the support of national cheese week for which the slogan is "Serve cheese and serve the nation." Cheese will be the featured display industry in the United States by slic-ing a 100 pound giant loaf of Illinois

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# Petrillo and Two Rivals Seek Presidency.

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as unfriendly to the United states in poor taste be erased.

When Giraudy finally made his appeared it was greeted with moderate applause.

Coughlin Cuts 100 Pound

The contest is so hot that the police have been asked to stand guard over the voting to prevent disorders. Two shifts of 10 policemen each have been assigned to patrol the union's hall at 175 West Washington street between mand 9 p. m., during which Cheese Made in Illinois

(Picture on back page.)

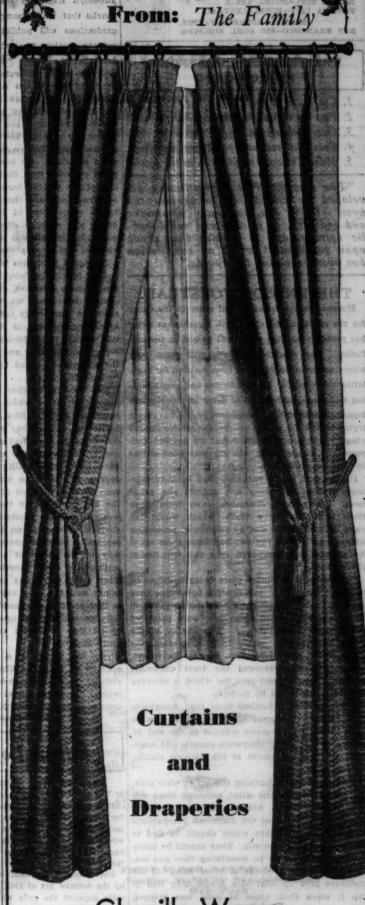
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Three Candidates Guarded.

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#### THE END OF VOLSTEAD.

Houses are not in the best of order in the states for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment today but probably nothing much will be lost in the con-The straightening out will come later where no decisions have yet been reached for regulation and control. Honest doubts and profit seeking both have contributed to delay in putting new liquor codes in effect. Temperate people have been trying to find the middle course, the middle ground where repression will not defeat its avowed pur-

res has been either bad or inferior, the death penalty. bits of the users have been largely uncivilized. The opportunities favored the least excusable suffered as much as Chicago has from crimina ocial value could be made.

It may not be a footless hope that Americans have learned that good wines and beer can be made to mellow the scene without in the end inflaming it; that many temperate peoples add something to their enjoyment of life without risking

America has been learning the art of wine make ing, not in the domestic cellar, although there was success there, but in its grape regions. hen prohibition came the American vineyardists were just learning that wines should be tied to larities of the soil. They should be themsolves and not try to be something they are not, the distinction. imitations of the products of other soils. If the drop it when their trade in wine was stopped cally depicted the evils which attended the practice American's to the use of American wines purchased not only because they are cheaper than the wines which must pay import duties but because they have their own particular virtues.

It is probably unnecessary to remind participants in the celebration of the end of Volstead that intoxicating liquor contains its headache. The bootlegger saw to it that this information did defaults by trustees were also exempted from the not completely vanish from the country. It is still protection of the statute. Evidence that the debtor in ommon knowledge that the effects of indiscretion in the use of potable alcohol are about as unpleas ant as anything which happens inside the human

#### THE KNOXVILLE EXPERIMENT.

The voters of Knoxville authorized a bond issue ion system. The expenditure, if undertaken by the Valley authority is to produce at Muscle Shoals and elsewhere. The people who voted for the bonds expected, of course, that they would save money thereby. They would have to pay interest and amortization on the bonds, but they calulated that their rates for electricity would be wered more than the cost of servicing the loan. | a studio in his cell.

Their calculation is open to much question, and any event it is all pretty much beside the The avowed purpose of the TVA is to volutionize life in the valley through the comlete electrification of its homes. There is going be no revolution achieved by a saving of 25 or 50 cents a month per family in Knoxville, even tion to provide. ssuming, as is far from likely, that such a saving

The revolution which electricity may be expectto achieve is brought about by the more extenive use of current in the household. That reuires, of course, a large capital outlay for applinces. It has been calculated that for every dollar currently invested in generating plants and ansmission lines 50 cents is privately invested in appliances using electricity and another cents in industrial equipment for using elec-

The bond issue voted will be spent either to buy disting transmission lines or build duplicates of m; it will not be available for the purchase by olders of vacuum cleaners, toasters, irons, vater heaters, stoves, fans, or any other electrical

reat savings in the costs of electricity go to the rear user. His current costs but a fraction per nit of the cost to the small consumer. To Mether Good! Take the ladder and put up these a considerable raying in unit costs under Under public as under private ownership the

any system of utility ownership the householder must use more, and generally much more, current than he did before. And to use enough to achieve a worth-while saving he must invest substantial sums, ranging, say, from \$800 to \$500 per family.

The TVA seems to have neglected this aspect of the matter. Instead of lending money for the construction or duplication of an existing transmis-tion service it could better lend it for the pur-chase of equipment in homes and factories. To

be sure, such loans are risky, particularly in view of the fact that those whose credit rating is highest are precisely those who are least likely to take on additional fixed charges in times like these; but, at any rate, if the TVA really wants these; but, at any rate, a tage to revolutionize life in Knoxville through the use of electricity that is the way to go about it. Of course, if that had been the government's bjective, there was no point in confining the experiment to the Tennessee area. Chicago or any

other metropolitan area would have offered a nuch more fertile field.

LAW AND LYNCH LAW. Thomas S. Rice, criminologist, writing in the Brooklyn Eagle on the California lynching, remarks that while many eminent citizens and organizations will publicly deplore the resort to private justice, few will draw attention to the inal law which protects the criminal at the expense of the victim and is so dilatory in its processes that it has lost all deterrent value." edure made effective for the expeditious punishsire of the injured human being and community for vengeance, and that the influence of humanitarian conceptions of justice which ignore this desire and seek to eliminate it from the treatment of criminals will increasingly result in mob violence and private vengeance,

special cruelty or factors as to which Americans are specially sensitive, at least in the district concarned, Mr. Rice, we think, is unquestionably right. A community inflamed by a cruel murder, kidnaping, or rape, is likely to take punishment into private hands because it feels that legal procedure will be slow and uncertain, and also that the punishment fixed by law for the offense is

But there is another disturbing aspect in our present situation which is the opposite to that described by Mr. Rice, namely, the failure of Might find ourselves, before our youth is past, juries to apply the penalties which the law The first to go, who yearned to be the last! directs. We have had several of these cases in poses and where laxity will not revive what was our present campaign against crime. Men who have been found guilty of murder in the first Politics and liquor naturally mix because priv- degree, in one case attended by torture, have tleges will make money and politics can grant been given life terms of imprisonment, although them. Many good dramshop laws have been the law provides for the death penalty and the As we came swaggering down from derring do, made ineffective by a traffic which would not prosecution had demanded it. In these cases learn reasonableness and by politicians protecting obviously there was no desire for vengeance. Oc-When the two had done their worst casionally these comparatively moderate verdicts the country was provoked into the experiment may be the result of a compromise among the furymen on some uncertainty as to guilt, but in Great wars to win, wild thunderstorms to ride, The change which takes place today ought to be other cases there was no room for such uncermuch for the better. Intoxicating beverages have tainty and the only explanation for the verdict unknown or unused in recent years in is that some or all members of the jury did not And all the world of splender and of sin the United States, but they have been procured tell the truth when upon examination they dend used in the worst way. The quality of the clared they were not opposed to inflicting the

The fact that in a community which has Athrob with life, to fire us to delight? habits and discouraged uses for which a showing violence proved murderers often escape the full penalty of existing law at the hands of juries needs In dark foreknowledge that we ride with Death; ome serious examination.

# Editorial of the Day

narrow margin that separates impris for debt from imprisonment for failure to satisfy alimony judgments, and the growing practice of ex. Should be consumed by fires we light and blow; wives demanding incarceration of defaulting former husbands seems to call for more specific definition of

Imprisonment for debt was abolished in England producers pick up that idea where they had to by the debtors' act of 1869, after Dickens had graphithere may be a new opportunity of winning In the United States such imprisonment was once universal, but has now become almost as wholly abandoned by the separate states. Our own state dollars. That's to hellengone bigger than any constitution provides that no person shall be imprisoned for debt in any civil action "unless in case of fraud," which is the general adaptation in America of the exceptions established in the debtors' act.

ends to leave the jurisdiction of the court or state a habit. also furnishes ground for seizure.

It is a rule in such cases that the debtor who neclects or declines to pay his obligations, though financially able to do so, renders himself liable to citation and imprisonment for contempt, but many an Friday, Dec. 8, that is the day, And if the AAA alimony defaulter in recent years has found himself mable to convince the courts of his inability. Moreover, the principle laid down by the debtors' act that the debtor might not be imprisoned more than once of \$3,225,000 for a city-owned electrical transmis- for the same default, and that once for not more than 42 days, seems to have been entirely ignored eity government, is intended to make available to in the cases of men who remain for months behind early Friday morning and get your copy you will the people of Knoxville the power which the Ten. the bars, piling up constantly increasing obligations because of lack of resources to pay even the original

nucleus of the debt. An artist has gone to jail in Connecticut on his wife's complaint that his alimony payments to her of the University of Michigan gives academic ap are \$40,000 in arrears. He was unable to post a bond guaranteeing that he would not leave the country to escape his debt. Now he intends to establish

Goethe wrote of those who "with little art, clear wit and sense suggest their own delivery." Perhaps the prisoner at Bridgeport can paint his way to freedom. But the average alimony defaulter probably does not have a talent which he can exercise as handily in jail. Wives who hope to go on collecting should cooperate to keep the provider in a posi-

THE STRONG ARM.

Mrs. Smith-Well, you can try 'im, but so far there's been only one man who's been able to keep my husband off the drink for any time. Visiting Parson-Ah! and was he a clergyman,

Mrs. Smith-No, he was a judge,-Minneapolis Jour

An electrician returned home from work one nigh to find his small son waiting for him with his righ hand swathed in a bandage,
"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?

The boy shook his head sadly. "No, dad," he replied, "I picked up a pretty little fly, and the one end wasn't insulated."—Answers.

BACK TO EARTH.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

nally planned with a camel ridden by Bishop Deuts Pickett, with Andy Volstead following, play-Behind this was to come a floral float with old John Barleycorn seated on a throne and singing "Down Where the Würzburker Flows through a megaphone. Instead of having one grand parade there will be a large number of small parades. Each parade will form all by himself in his office and countermarch to the elevator. After reaching the ground level the parade will face right or left as the case may be and march to the street. Each parading column will countermarch, keeping himself in proper alignment to any reviewing stand he may prefer. Marching up to the reviewing stand he is inspected by one of the many grand marshals of the day who will speak as follows: "Wot'll it, fact that the people "have lost faith in a crimof genuine Scotch (or bourbon or Canadian rye) and show me the bottle." The drink will be Mr. Rice believes that people will take into their served, the parading column will pour it down his hands increasingly the punishment of criminals throat and a great drought plague which lasted inless our criminal law is restated and new pro- fourteen dreary years will become a closed incident. The order of the day is to fire and fall back. nent of crime. He has argued on several occa- Let each parader remember there are thousands sions recently that there is an ineradicable de- and thousands of other parades and each one must be given his opportunity to carry out the ceremonies connected with this great day. Remember then, fire and fall back. There are other days No. and April

# In regard to crimes involving circumstances of BEFORE THE DARK DESCENDS

(For the Lady of the Sonnets, the Best Lines Being Hers.)

Like strangers meeting over bread and cheese We trade our notes on roads and mysteries, And hide behind our eyes, finding we know One common hurt to plague us as we go:

That we who savored life with fiery zest. Who loved each lashing wind, each gallant quest,

Long before stodgy men find earth to stop, We've seen their cities from the mountain-top, And marked their breakfast fires spiraling blue

Who could not hug the hearth, nor rest while knowing Beyond the velvet hills were bugles blowing,

Mountains to level, ocean deeps to stride, To laugh and cry, exult and revel in! How sleep with all the vast and vibrant night

Yet we who love life so must catch our breath That those who find no beauty in the road Will long years after shuffle where we strode . . ,

Is it because we live twice-over, then, We fear we shall not see the Spring That April rains will shatter on the air,

And winds we knew will call . . . and we not there? How strange it is that we who love life so

But we who burn the candle at both ends Know such sweet warmth before the dark descends

SHERRY KING.

BEFORE NEXT JUNE our national indebted ness will probably be twenty-eight and a half billion debt this country ever had before, but still it's a little bit disappointing. The brain trust boys down in Washington are out for a record and when they The act permitted imprisonment of the debtor who go out for a record they want it to be a wow defaulted payment of penalties or judgments, and Still, let 'em remember that spending the first hundred billion is always the hardest! After that it's

> IT'S FOUR DAYS until the Linebook of 1933 comes out. Four days counting today as one. Next doesn't order it plowed under along with wheat, cotton and the little piggies all will be well. But you never can tell nowadays. However, if you take authority of Pope Plus XI, next year pains to hurry around to The Tribune Public Servbe safe and can rest secure and content.

PROF. C. C. FRIES of the English departmen proval to such phrases as "It hain't being done," "I've got to go," "It is me," and "None of them are here." Which reminds us of the new convert who called on John Wesley and said, "Mr. Wesley, can a man chew tobacco and still be a Christian?" And Mr. Wesley said, "Yes, a dirty Christian," Which answers the problem, "Can a man say 'I is me, " and claim to speak English? 7 (2 ----

BUT SOMEHOW, I just can't explain it-mayb it's different with other people-but as the grea hour approaches—and I can have all I want—alebeer-stout-bitters-champagne - Scotch - bour bon - sauterne - highball - Manhattan cocktail-Bronx cocktail-gin-rye-Tom and Jerry-eggnor -stingaree - mint julep - toddy - Jamalea rumodka-horse's neck-muscatel-port-claret-any thing-everything-well-I know that I just lay awake nights during the bone dry days dr of 'em-and yearnin' for 'em-and ahonin' for 'em but now that they're all here-right at handstaring me in the face - well - somehow - wellwaiter-bring me a nice glass of buttermilki

"LITVINOV AND MUSSOLINI Promise to Ale Each Other in Promoting Peace in Europe."-

Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is in losed. Dr. Rvans will not make disp noses or prescribe for individual dis-Montovideo Parley.

pyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune. RANDOM VIEWS ON MIGRAINE.

PERSONS with the migraine habit often express their disappointment with the inedical service they have had. They overlook the fact that what the patient should do is much more important than medical service. The sufferer has been looking in the wrong direction for help. Had he done his part he would have had less reason

Dr. Peter Bassoe says: "Most mi obviously erroneous methods of living. I have seen almost complete relief by stopping overeating or excessive water drinking, or by drinking a glass of cream between means in the case of persons working long neurs; by the institution of regular and abundant out of doors exercise, regulation of diet along various lines, and overcoming of constipation." This puts the problem rather squarely on the shoulders of the person who inon the shoulders of the person who in dulges in the migraine nabit.

Dr. W. F. Peterson holds somewhat the same opinion, although he introduces the theory that the weather is a prominent cause. The attacks develop when a high barometer is dropping to low. There are few when the barometer is low or is ris-ing. However, a precipitating cause is alkalosis, and that can be regulated. The diet which tends to overcome alka-The diet which tends to overcome alkalosis is composed principally of breads, cereals, meats, and eggs. That which causes it is composed principally of vegetables and fruits. Soda used in cooking and in mineral waters, and the various popular alkaline medicines used to correct acidity, so-called, all tend to cause alkalosis.

In further development of his theme Dr. Bassoe says: "Crile's conception of exophthalmic goiter and gastric ulcer as exophthalmic goiter and gastric ulcer as diseases of civilization may well be applied to migrains. The attacks may be considered as nature's protest against the speed with which in the last few hundred years readjustments have had to be made to give the right of way to the fore-brain. Some of the lower mechanisms fail to keep up, and a hast must be called at times. Viewed in this way, migraine is protective and a warning to migraine is protective and a warning to the individual that there is something to the individual that there is something wrong with his hygiene. He may not be atted for his work, his habits, or the climate in which he lives."

climate in which he lives."

The persons who are especially liable to migraine are of the group who are easily affected by environmental influences. This type has been said to be constitutionally liable. This suggests that they could do something by way of preventing their attacks of headache by cuitivating poise, learning to be hard boiled and unemotional, and guarding against the type of annoyance which experience teaches them is prone to precipitate an attack.

DIVERTICULUM.

Mrs. H. G. writes:

1. What is a diverticulum? 2. Is it a pocket in the intestines or s perforated intesting? 3. Is operation the only cure?

4. Would diet cure?
REPLY.

1. A pockel attached to some ow organ. erious results of diverticulitis.

3. It is the only way to remove the pocket
4. No. The best dieting can do is to help
a little in the cure of diverticulitis and to be of service in the prevention of att

PROBABLY MIGRAINE. J. H. writes: What causes a soreness of the digestive system? This often brings on headaches, depressed spirits. brings on headaches, depressed spirits, or in other words a toxic poisoning that affects the whole person. X-ray plates failed to reveal any serious disease.

I judge you have migraine of the allergy If you can find the foods that precipital

NOT DANGEROUS. E. R. J. writes: Is a blood pressure in the nineties dangerous? The person is 41 years old and very thin, but se

# From Across the Sea

IChicago Tribune Press Service, 1 ARGENTEUIL, France.—The " Holy Tunic of Christ" will be exhibited by from Good Friday to Easter Sun in the Church of Argenteuil.

It is the first time the relic will have been shown to the public since 1892. The tunic is declared to have been woven and colored by the Virgin Mary herself. It is purple, about 40 inches long, is made of wool, resembles a shirt, and is discolored with blood and perspiration. It is seam-

Experts of the famous Gobelins Tapestry works who examined the analysis in 1892 estimated that it dates back to the beginnings of the Christian era, if not beyond it. They said "this tunic was woven between 200 B. C. and 200 A. D."

thorities, the tunic was worn Christ on his way to Calvary. is a trace proceeding from the right shoulder downward diagonally across the back and this is believed to have been caused by the cross Christ was

been caused by the cross Christ was compelled to carry.

The "Holy Tunic" is said to have been discovered by Empress [Saint] Helene in 300 A. D., about the same time she found the true cross. It remained in Constantineple until the 5th century, when Empress Irene presented it to Charlemagne in return for military aid. Charlemagne gave it to his daughter, Theodrada, benefactress of the Priory of Argenteuil. Hence it has been in Argenteuil ever ice it has been in Argenteuil ever e, more than 1,000 years. It was officially recognized as authentic in 1156 by Hugues d'Amien, archbishop

ouen, in the presence of 20 bish-It had to be repaired in 1791. Canon Louis Breton of the Arger teuil church remarks that "scientifi



# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can

FROM COMMISSIONER GRIFFITH. penalties against those in that state who realizing the world says we are handi Chicago, Dec. 1.-Your editorial in last inday's TRIBUNE was the finest statement of the American system that I have

yet seen.

Did it ever occur to you that we as a people react toward government about the same way that we react toward col-lege football? This is not surprising be-cause the same elements are to be found

in each.

For instance, the success of a college football team depends on four factors: First, material, which I would rate at about 75 per cent; coaching, 15 per cent; system, 5 per cent; and officiating, 5 per cent. By material we mean the players. Coaching includes in part the team morale and college spirit, since the coach is partly responsible for these factors. By system we mean any one of the half By system we mean any one of the half dozen good systems of attack and defense that are used by the best coaches. What is meant by officiating is self-evident. Perhaps the rating of the importance of officiating is too low. Incompetent or corrupt officials, of course, could wreck any team. Since, however, the college football officials are uniformly honest and quite generally competent. honest and quite generally competent, per cent may be about right.

Now as regards our happiness and prosperity in the game that we as indi-vidual citizens are playing, is it not true at the same factors are involved? It is more difficult, however, to give these factors a rating than it is in football. By material we mean the American people, including their character, in-ventive genius, energy, honesty, and ventive genius, energy, honesty, and thrift. Under coaching we are thinking solely in terms of the head coach, meaning the President. System means the American system that we have been fol-American system that we have been fol-lowing for more than one hundred years and which you described so well in the editorial in question. By umpires we mean the great army of political officials appointed for the most part by the patronage system.

The depression has shown that some of our governmental rules are obsolete, but do you suppose things would have been quite so bad if we had had com-metent and homest umpires before the

petent and honest umpires before the There are, for instance, many, man thousands of governmental umpires in the state of New York. Neither these men nor the chief official, the governor

of New York, called fouls and i

cheated and in many devious ways that we are now hearing about violated the We voted for a new coach a year ago

the adoption of, not a new system but as you suggest, a system that has been tried over and over again, a system that has never produced the results that the American people accomplished under the American system.

The new coach also proposes to increase the number of umpires. They are to be selected by the same old method. The alumni who would crucify the coach who did not win the championship are like the people who always blame the man who happens to be President when we have a depression. Only a rela-tively small part of the blame for a losing team rightfully should fall on the coach, and some day we will learn that Presidents do not cause depressions nor cure them.

and our national estate a bit further, when a university has won consistently in football for a number of years the inevitable slump occurs. Prosperity makes us soft and after too much football prosperity the players look for a short cut to victory. They do not tackle and block so hard as formerly. After a period of athletic depression they again want to

back to work we are staging a con It is the people who will be responder their future success; the people created and perpetuated. The coach, of course, will get the credit. The people will succeed in spite of rotten umpiring. but the American people are sturdy enough to achieve victory even with poor officiating if the politicians do not destroy JOHN L. GRIPPITH.

THE HARD OF HEARING nicago, Nov. 29.—Among those who seeking work at this time are those

capped, have trained ourselves to a point where we are more highly trained than a large percentage of those who are hired without comment. W. J. R.

REALLY POOR SERVICE.

Chiengo, Nov. 27.-1. C. Commuter writes his opinion of I. C. service in Friday's paper. He ought to live on the north side to know what really poor

service is.

Last week I boarded a Jackson Park express train at Thorndale station [5900 north]. The train was so jammed that standing room was at a premium. So I standing room was at a premium. So I stood for forty-five minutes, the length of time it took this train to reach the north end of the loop. It may have taken north end of the loop, at may move this long because the train stopped five times [exclusive of station stops] just to rest or to allow other trains to pass it.

A transportation system, in order to justify its existence, should give its patrons either comfort or speed. The

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MAY BE BARRED. cago, Dec. 1.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-How long will it require to lect a bill by law for service rende after property owner has died? york was rendered in April, 1931. dministrator of the property. Is it nec-You should have filed a claim in the pro-bate proceedings. Your rights may have been barred by the clapsing of a year after the commencement of those proceedings. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FELONIES. Chicago, Dec. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What is the statute of limitations relating to felonies in Illinois when no indictment has been returned, what is the limit? 3. What are the fed-

2. The indictment prevents the run be statute of limitations. 3. Substantially the same. stantially the same.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMEN

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our Second floor.

# His Warning Results in Report of Progress.

The statement of Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Chairman James B. Bowler of the city council's local transportation committee that they would toler ate no further delay in the settlement

After the mayor and the alderman vated lines, word was brought to Ald. day night. Bowler of new progress in the negotiations for reorganization of the surface and elevated lines, which have been going on between the first mortgage security holders' groups of the two

Kelker Reports Progress,

Maj. R. F. Kelker, consulting engithe entire transit unification question

It was reported that A. W. Harris, ance of the banker, who is chairman of the first interests. mortgage bondholders' committee of the north and west side street car deadlock between the financial inter- portation for the people. There are a

been going on for about two months under the guidance of Attorney Walter that only six or seven million

DANCE LEADER



Mist Hazel M. Hoyle, McNabb, in a morning conference disclosed III., who with Wa'ter D. Boyle, also plans to work out a city-wide bus of McNabb, will lead the grand transportation system with transfer march at senior informal dance at privileges between buses and the ele- University of Illinois in Urbana Fri-

[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

and elevated lines are in receivership in this court.

Mayor Repeats Warning.

neer for the council transportation would be settled by the companies by committee, transmitted to Chairman Jan, 31, the deadline for acceptance of Bowler the information that prospects of a settlement requisite to the consolidation of the street car and elevated systems are now "more encouraging than ever."

Jan. 31, the deadline for acceptance of the city franchise ordinance, which was approved by the voters three warning that he would oppose any further extension of time for acceptance by the transit ance of the ordinance by the transit

lines, had yielded ground so that the have any trouble in providing transests of the transit systems may be number of companies outside the city who would be glad to come in and operate a system. This traction question going on for about two months tion has got to be settled. I am fold I. Fisher, who was appointed coordinadollars are needed to get the merger tor by the federal court. Both surface through."

# **NOISEPROOF CAR GIVEN A TEST ON GOTHAM SUBWAY**

borough Rapid Transit company rolled on its first run from the Bronx to Brooklyn today over the tracks of the Broadway-Seventh avenue line to an accompaniment of delighted grins and animated conversation of passengers carried on in ordinary tones.

Gone was the rattle, clank, and roar of the old subway trains for those inside. Outside, of course, the gers carried on in ordinary tones.

Gone was the rattle, clank, and roar of the old subway trains for those in of controls by which all windows and side. Outside, of course, the roar was just as loud. Sound testing devices the touch of a button. They effective the roar was in the touch of a button. They effective the roar was loud. Sound testing devices the touch of a button. They effective the roar was loud.

Cures Headache, Too.

And for one man, at least, the air conditioning devices cured a headache which he carried onto the train at 145th street. He was Angel filpol, and he seemed quite pleased about it. Just so they would know what was happening, the I. R. T. management passed out circulars to passengers extended to the conders of sound word.

The "soundproof" which worders of sound word. plaining the wonders of sound proof-ing and air conditioning. The ani-mated buzz of conversation was en-tirely favorable to the experiment, which will continue for two months.



A word to the wise . . . these are secrets of what make lovely ladies lovelier . . . flattering new tiaras and sophisticated hair ornaments . . . exquisite evening bags to add glitter and glamour to the festive holiday scene.



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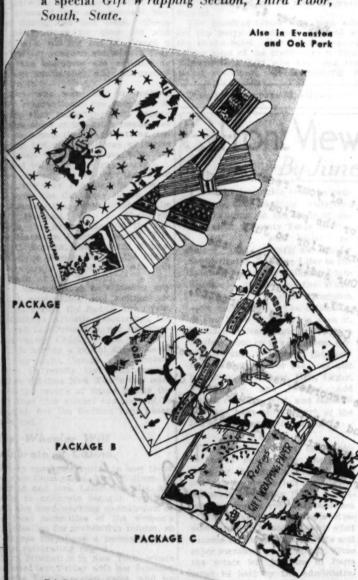
EVENING BAGS, FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE Marshall Field & Company Choral Society will present Handel's "Messiah," abridge this morning at 9:30; Mission Grill, Seventh Floor. Interested patrons are welcome

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Complete, 50c

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52x52, with six 14 in. napkins,

Blue, peach and gold . . . green,

gold and peach . . . red, green

and black on an ivory background. 52x70 with six 14 in.

"Le Coquart," they're named. The border is in red or black . . the edges have handrolled hems with reinforced fringed ends. 5x7 . . . oblong size. Second Floor, North, State.



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The Marshall Field & Company Choral Society will present Handel's "Messiah," in abridged form, this morning at 9:30, in the Mission Grill, Seventh Floor. Interested patrons are welcome.

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# JUDGE JARECKI **HEARS STORY OF** TAX INEQUALITY

Witness Says Loop Got **Biggest Reduction.** 

TAX COLLECTIONS.

estate tax collections yesterday
1,181,577, making a total of \$93,55 collected since enforcement of
cener-Skards act began on April
the day's collections of real estate
and the uncellected taxes for the
cur years follow:

1928.

1928.

1929.

1931.

1930.

1931.

1930. 1931. 287,286 \$ 777,471

ers benefited by an average reduction nents as compared to the 1930 ers received an average reduction of only 12 per cent was given yesterday before County Judge Jarecki. This evidence was presented by George F. Hughes, secretary of the board of tax

Hughes was called as a witness by Attorney Daniel S. Wentworth, repre-menting the Chicago Real Estate board, THE OLD 'SPANISH on the allegations that the assessment against the owners of small properties. PLEA TO CHICAGO

A Comparison of Reductions. per cent," Hughes said. "In business and income bearing properties the average reduction was 28 per cent. In the loop type of properties the reduction averaged 34 per cent. In classes 1 to 4, which are bungalows and cot-

1 to 4, which are bungalows and cot-

The letter said if Mrs. Rudolph tages, the average reduction was only 6 per cent. would come to Spain and pay the court costs of the bankruptcy trial Hughes cited the five following loop operties as instances of large reducthe prisoner would in return pay her \$120,000, or a third of his fortune.

naurance Exchange

157-75 W. Jacksn.\$3,583,336 \$2,136,143 40

Railway Exchange

by letter, addressing her communication to a friend in his confidence, who would deliver the message to him in

5,990,675 4,075,671 32 Federal Res. Bank. 3,579,657 2,389,608 34 208 S. La Salle..... 7,004,161 3,945,836.43 Hughes gave the reductions in 1931

as follows: Percentage of reduction

4631 North Le Claire avenue....... 6.7 3048 North Nagle avenue. 5142 South Artesian avenue... 3608 North Christiana avenue. 2238 Mulligan avenue ......

Judge Jarecki said that County Asthe opportunity to explain the assessnaed as a witness and is expected to were guarding, ended last night in

15 Per Cent Reduction is Asked.

The real estate board asks that Judge Jarecki reduce by 15 per cent the 1931 assessments on homes and small flat buildings. Approximately 438,000 parcels of real estate in Cook county come under these classifica tions. The board of appeals last March ordered the 15 per cent reducion but the order was knocked out by the Illinois Supreme court.

Judge Jarecki announced that prop erty owners wishing to join in the real until noon on Saturday to become parties to the action. The deadline had previously been set for yesterday, but was continued on Attorney Went worth's motion. More than 300,000 property owners have already joined with the real estate board. The sale of 400,000 properties on

either in part or in full, was formally opened yesterday morning but was continued. It is not expected that any of the properties involved in the hearing before Judge Jarecki will be offered for sale.

# G. C. Niemeyer Sworn In as Superior Court Judge

(Picture on buck page.) Grover C. Niemeyer, former first assistant to State's Attorney Courtney, das inducted into office yesterday as a judge of the Superior court to serve in the Criminal court. Judge Nie eyer was elected to the Sup court bench at a special election last June. The election was held to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge John Prystalski, who was ected to the Circuit court while serving as a Superior court judge. Judge Niemeyer will succeed Judge Charles Molthrop, who was appointed to fill the vacancy.

DRUNKEN DRIVER JAILED.



SLAYING VICTIM

The prisoner further specified that

by letter, addressing her communica-

letter sent 26 years ago from Vienna.

Upon making the trip to Austria as instructed, she said, her father was

robbed of \$5,000 in cash by several

men when he arrived at the designated meeting place.

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 4 .- (AP)-A

quarrel between two rival special

police officers over the territory they

Special Policemen Have

TRUCK FIRED ON IN LOUISIANA IN **ELECTION FIGHT** 

Ballots Are Burned in Some Parishes.

Baton Rouge, I.a., Dec. 4.—(P)—
Shots were exchanged on the Amite river bridge tonight between a group of Livingston parish citizens and occupants of a truck on which it was believed new ballots were being hauled from Baton Rouge to replace those burned earlier in the night on the main street of Denham Springs in protest against the Sixth district congressional election called for tomor-

shed held by officials. Earlier in the evening men travel-

PRISONER' SENDS A Comparison of Reductions.

The old "Spanish prisoner" swinding the end of the bridges, twenty-five which are homes and small flat buildings, the average reduction was 12 ayenue, reported to police that she dered the driver to halt, but he speed-way to the control of the bridges, twenty-five men stepped out into the road and or ayenue, reported to police that she dered the driver to halt, but he speed-way the first and drove straight.

fired a volley and the fire was re-turned from inside the truck. Windows of the truck were shattered, but the men lost it on a narrow trail in

Three hundred armed deputies, em powered to make arrests, had been sworn in today to carry out the or-der of District Judge Nat B. Tycer she reply to his letter by cable, not enjoining the distribution of ballots At the same time highway patrolmen ministration, were ordered to assemble Mrs. Rudolph told police that her at Baton Rouge from all parts of the father, Servey Bembenowski, 2026 state. Tonight they came in, in small Lyndale avenue, answered a similar groups, and registered at hotels.

Long Burned in Effigy.

Seven days of citizens' demonstra- New Orleans Woman tions against the administration reached a crescendo in Hammond this afternoon when a laughing, hooting crowd hanged effigies of Senator Long and Chairman Lee Ponder of the disrict Democratic committee on the Dispute; One Is Slain courthouse square and then burned the figures at the stake.

In spite of the demonstrations and injunction processes, both Senator Long, directing his political forces from a New Orleans hotel suite outtake the stand later this week. After the death of William R. Stricklin, and the later this week. After the death of William R. Stricklin, and the later the stand later this week. After the death of William R. Stricklin, and the later the stand later this week. After the death of William R. Stricklin, and the later the later the later the stricklin struck the face. He said Stricklin struck warned that attempts to interfere the face. He said Stricklin struck warned that attempts to interfere him after ordering him to stay out with the voting would be met by

CHICAGO FREEST FROM RACKETS, COURTNEY SAYS

Reviews Campaign for Union League Club.

Chicago today is freer from racketears and racketeering than any other arge city in the United States, State's Attorney Courtney told members the Union League club round table at a luncheon yesterday. The prosecutor yesterday completed a year's term in office.

Pleages Results If Informed.

The truck ran off the bridge and swerved into a swamp road and escaped from the 25 armed citizens and the caped from the 25 armed citizens and the submits to the gangster without holding a Democratic prime order to get the edge on a competitor. The state's attorney's office wants the cooperation of the business. Mrs. Donald Chicoine Wickman,
Denver nurse found alain near of some twenty shots, but the shooting added to the grave fears of bloodCarl W. Wickman, a druggist, has

Bloodshed Is Feared.

No one was injured in the exchange of some twenty shots, but the shooting added to the grave fears of bloodonly tell us your troubles."

Prosecutor The states attorney's omce wants the cooperation of the business man in the war against the worst enemy business has—the racketeer. We can pledge you results if you will only tell us your troubles."

Prosecutor Courtney spoke of the 75 per cent drop in window breakings.

per cent drop in window breakings during the last year as an evidence of confessed that he beat her to death ing in fifteen automobiles had seized during the last year as an evidence of the ballots and tally sheets for Liv-

the ballots and tally sheets for Livingston parish from a storehouse at Centreville, the parish seat, and had taken them to the main street of Denham Springs, the largest town in the parish, and burned them in a public bonfire.

Then the citizenship armed themselves and started a patrol of the highways to prevent the sending in known as the TNT. Today those same of the total care of the truck marked the sending in the breaking up of that organization known as the TNT. Today those same to operate are operating without pay ing a nickel of tribute and without any fear of property damage."

500 Imprisoned in Crime War.

The war against crime, begun Aug. 1, has thus far sent more than 500 men to the penitentlary, the proseserted, was without parallel in the nation. He pledged his hearers that he would continue that drive without a

"That Chicago has rid itself of the racketeer as far as possible is proved by the fact that during the recent kidnaping wave which swept the counthis city had only the kidnaping of two persons in one family." Prose-cutor Courtney declared, referring to the Factor kidnapings. "This city surely is on the way to becoming the

Divorces French Baron Reno, Nev., Dec. 4.-(P)-Baroness irginia de Saint Didier, wealthy New society matron, obtained a default decree of divorce here today from her third husband, Baron Hubert de Saint Didler of Paris.





chats with face-to-face clearness. Telephoning the easy, inexpensive way to maintain 11 133 personal contacts which keep friendships alive. And, if members of your family are forced to be out-of-town at times, remind them to telephone home! Your peace of mind is worth many times the small cost of a telephone call

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Local No. 10, A. F. of M.

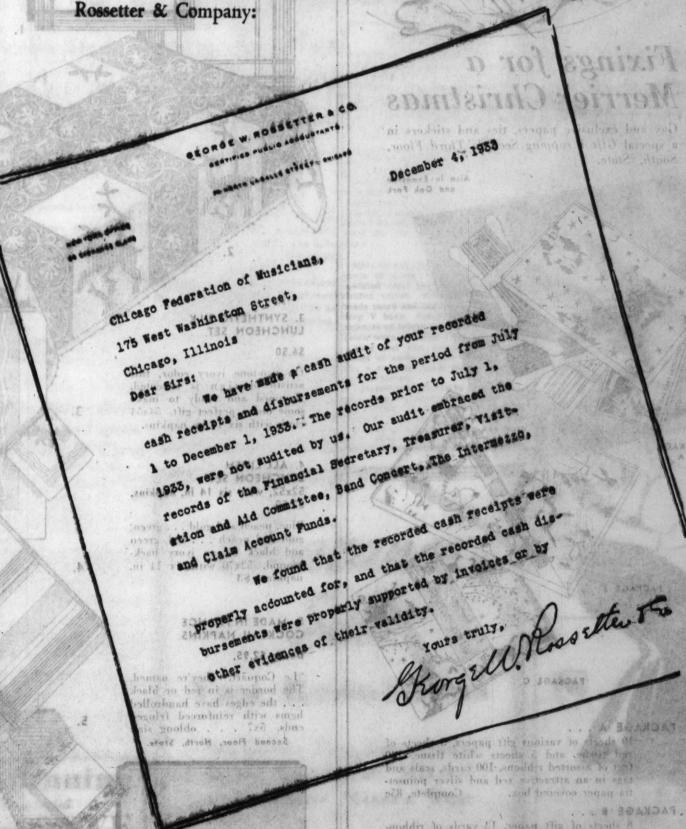
of which

JAMES C. PETRILLO Is President

-makes the following answer to certain misstatements which appeared in the daily press concerning alleged misappropriation of funds of the organization, these statements having been made by those connected with an opposing political faction within the organi-

The firm of George W. Rossetter & Company, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, one of the outstanding Certified accounting firms in the City of Chicago, who had never previously audited the books and records of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, were retained to make an audit of these records. They have submitted the following report of their findings, which in itself is self-explanatory, and which makes clear to the people of Chicago that no misappropriation of funds took place and that the statements made regarding the alleged misappropriation are malicious misstatements of fact.

The following is a copy of the certification of George W.



This answer is publicly made in order to protect the good name of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, Local No. 10, A. F. of M., the honesty and integrity of which has never before been questioned at any time in its history.

The Marchell Wold & Company Chard Society in abridged form, this morning at 9.30, on the Missia

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Society Lines Up to Open Bar in Hotel

# Annual Meeting of Casino Will Welcome Legal Liquor

Tavern Club Will Hold Big Celebration as Era of Flask Comes to End.

BY JUDITH CASS.

UST how much the advent of legal liquor is going to mean in the social world, it is hard to predict, for society really hasn't suffered a great drought during the prohibition era, but probably the one big difference between pre-repeal and post-repeal days will be that one can have cocktails before, wine with liqueurs after, dinner at the smart clubs just by

signing a chit—the payment will come later, of course—and without the

bother of transporting one's own liquor to the clubs. Just what the laws governing the serving of alcoholic beverages in clubs ill be isn't known yet, so most of the clubs are "sitting tight" and not making any permanent plans, but in the meantime any member who wants to have a cocktail and a bottle of wine tonight at almost any smart club will

most fashionable assemblage at a buffet supper at the Casino, but it really isn't a welcome to liquor party, for it is the annual meet-

penstance that the club is having a Linn Somerville. party tonight. The meeting ordinarily governors realized that Dec. 5 was a Aiken for the midwinter months. notable date they decided to hold the

Toasts to repeal and to the new offi.

cers will be drunk in cocktails before supper, but, aside from them, there is the Glen Head estate of Mr. and Mrs.

porary bar has been installed.

The ticket for election to be submitted to the membership proposes the reflection of Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman as honorary president, of Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy as president, and of Ar-M. Cudahy as president, and Howard F. Gillette the afternoon in the chantry of St. as vice presidents. Joseph T. Ryerson Thomas church, the rector, the Rev. as vice presidents. Joseph T. Ryerson Thomas church, the rector, the Rev. will take Barrett Wendell's place as Roeliff Brooks, officiating. It will be secretary and Charles S. Dewey will George A. Ranney as treas-Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. John nue, which has been the home of the Howland family for several genera-Charles Y. Freeman, Miss Margaret Hambleton, Arthur Heun, Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. Philip L. Reed, Barrett Wendell, and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr.

#### Gay Celebration at Tavern Club.

Quite a number of those who are members of the Casino and of the Tavern are planning to go to the meeting at the former first and then to the "social convocation" at the Tavern, for that party gives promise of being the gayest party at which socialites will celebrate repeal. This popular club is making elaborate plans for tonight's affair with the central party are counted this afternoon, Mrs. Thomas plans for tonight's affair with the central party are counted this afternoon, Mrs. Thomas plans for tonight's affair with the central party gives promise a soon as the last prize is awarded and the proceeds from the Red, White, and Blue club's benefit card party are counted this afternoon, Mrs. Thomas plans for tonight's affair with the central party at which socialities will celebrate repeal. This tral dining room converted for the ing president, is going home to pack occasion into a picturesque café with a bar, dancing in the main lounge, and diners in all the other rooms except lock is accompanying Mrs. Gowen-the erstwhile card room, which has lock south and so is Mrs. D'Orsay tensive trip through the west and will be lock. been changed into a permanent bar Palmer. are reservations for over 300 and for the party which will be held at hundred, so you can see what a jolly party the members are anticipating

much they want to partici-Those who were late in making their reservations are hoping, of course, that something will happen to force some of the more forehanded ones to cancel their reservations, but nothing but sudden illness or worse

planned to go to this gay party.

The Alfred P. Shaws, the John Roots, the Clay Judsons, the John A. Holabirds, the Chauncey Blairs, Walter Frazier, the Jacob Bischofs, the Wirt Mortons, the J. Frederick Reeves, the Arthur Bissells, the Horatio Hacketts, Preston Boyden, Wil liam C. Boyden, the Howard Ellises the George Woodruffs, and the Philip Mahers are a few of those who will

The Racquet club isn't having any special celebration, and neither are to University, the Saddle and Cycle, the Chicago Athletic association, the Harvard-Yale-Princeton, nor the ultraconservative Chicago club. The C. A. A. is having a repeal dinner dance Saturday night, though. To members of the University club who remem ber the old-time New Year's day open house the return of liquor brings the hope that this annual custom will be made yet.

#### Mrs. Wheeler Will Celebrate at Casino.

Every one is interested in how those two fair Chicagoans, Mrs. William H. Mitchell and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, are going to celebrate tonight, for they were the hard working co-chairmen of the local committee of the women's organization for prohibition reform, so of course they have a personal inter-

est in celebrating repeal.

Mrs. Mitchell is in New York, where she went last Friday with her husband for the Yale-Princeton game, and we don't know what her plans for tonigh are, but Mrs. Wheeler will be among the celebrants at the Casino. She will be in a party with Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Mitchell, who returned home yester-day, the Clifford Rodmans and the ell Forgans.

Mrs. Wheeler is heartsick not to b in Washington on Thursday for the gala dinner of the women's organiza-tion, but she and her husband are bout to build a new house in Lake Forest, so they're economizing in every other way. Mrs. Mitchell is going to Washington tomorrow for the dinner and a visit with friends in the capital and in Warrenton, Va. She will not be Chicago's only representative at the dinner, however, for Mrs. William A. Sauer, a valiant work er all during the campaign to ous prohibition, is there, also.

#### Issue Invitations to Poole Wedding.

Invitations will be received today by the friends who are to be invited to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Poole of 221 East Walton place, to John Howland, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Howland of Baltimore, but the wedding is to be in New York, so yery few of the Chicagoans invited

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special.] -Mr. the exclusive club-always held and Mrs. Albert Somerville will give first Tuesday after the first on the afternoon of Dec. 23, to in a reception with dancing at Sherry's Monday in December-so it is a hap- troduce their daughter, Miss Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Corey have closed Paddy Green farm, their place in the late afternoon, but when the at Glen Head, and later will be in Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould is meeting at night and combine it with expected at the St. Regis. where she will have an apartment for the win-

Countess Frieda Costantina arrived

no plan for the serving of liquor on Louis J. De Milhau, which they have a wholesale scale, and not even a tem-

will be able to attend the ceremony unfortunately.

The wedding is to take place on followed by a small reception at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Miss rer. The governors, as proposed, are Frances Howland, on Lexington avenue, Mrs. John nue, which has been the home of the

Mrs. George A. Poole Jr. will ge from Chicago to be her sister-in-law's only attendant and E. Sanford How-land of New Haven will be his his bride are to live in Washington dinner the night before the wedding

#### Red. White, and Blue Club Party Today.

As soon as the last prize is awarded

Two hundred tables have be there is a waiting list of almost a the Drake hotel. For this impressive selling most of the credit goes to Mrs. Edward R. Fifield who has been the holidays their son-in-law and daughter ticket chairman. It is doubtful if

[Continued on page 19, column 3.]

IT seems incredible that the brilliant and exciting collection

now hanging on the walls of the

Arts club, "Twenty Years of Rus-

Sophisticates- Serge Lifar to the

-for only \$8,000. The collection,

as you know if you have seen it,

includes at least eight Chiricos, a

Matisse, four or five Picassos, sev-

eral Derains, a Cocteau [his por-

trait of Lifar], nd ske .es and

paintings by Braque, Gris, Leger,

Tchelitchew, and Pruna, Add

Bakst, Survage, Sert, and Rouault

and you have only a part of the

list of moderns in the exhibit. THE collection-most of the pic-

tures designs for the later

work of the Russian ballet-was

part of the estate left by Diaghi-

leff when he died in 1929. A mys-

tery surrounds the disappearance

of the Diaghileffs—a noble Russian family. Nobody knows what

became of Diaghileff's parents and

other members of his family. Thus

must be held by the administra-

tors for thirty years to give pos-

sible heirs time to come forward

with their claims, and the sum

Lifar paid for the collection is

being held as one of the assets of

the estate. Lifar paid only 100,000

francs, or something under \$4,000,

for the collection. Chicagoans got

to see it at the Arts club only be-

cause a contract had been made

for the showing here, otherwise it

would have been whisked of to

Hartford from the Levy galleries,

the only other place it has been

shown in America. Lifar sold i

for \$8,000-and a certain Chica

goan was broken-hearted at the

news. He would gladly have paid

IT was at the Palace during the current performance of "Little

Women." Sweet and virginal little

Beth, always so close to heaven,

had come home from visiting the

charity family. She was obviously

ill and as she crept into Marmee's

closet under the stairs there was a look of terror on her face. But

before she could tell Meg and Jo that she had scarlet fever one of

cently was sold by

new Hartford mu-

seum-the Wads

worth atheneum

Front Views on Profiles ?

By June Provines

# **Book Plates** Make Lasting cial.]-Mrs. Roosevelt received the German ambassador, Dr. Herr Luther, Yuletide Gifts

Society attended a private cocktail party which opened the new bar in the Drake

hotel last night. Left to right: Mrs. Wallace Kirk, Capt. C. Ross Cuthbert, Mrs.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lockhart

a pair of youngsters seated behind

us whispered wisely to the other;

MORE the old-fashioned type

girls who ran out of the theater,

giving vent to half-stifled sobs

during Beth's deathbed scene. Or

maybe they were only stooges, we

add, a little overwise, too, perhaps,

THE marriage ceremony was

I over and the bridal party, fif-

teen in number, had twice trav-

ersed the length of the white

carpet stretched from the Rogers

Park hotel entrance to the im-

provised altar. Still there was no

evidence of their passing. The

carpet was as spotless as when it

had been unrolled. The colored

porter who rolled it up again in

preparation for the dancing ob-

served this phenomenon, for he

about Mimsey, the spaniel pet in

his home in Chicago. Thus Sun-day, when Miss Cornell and her

company came through Chicago

on their way to Milwaukee for

this week's performances. Mimsey

was down at the La Salle street

station to be introduced to Flush.

The first thing Miss Cornell said

as the train pulled into the sta-

Mimsey's full name is Lady

Mary Seraskier, after the rôle in

"Peter Ibbetson," and her four children also have Peter Ibbetson

names. Their father, whose name is Peter Ibbetson, is Opera Singer

Margery Maxwell's pet. Despite

her musical connections (a famous

music critic is part owner of Mim-

sey) she felt she was hardly in a class with Flush, who actually ap-

pears behind the tootlights. . . . Other dogs on Miss Cornell's private car were the dachshund of her husband. Guthrie McClintic,

and Basil Rathbone's pet dog.

"O, there's Mimsey."

with a clean slate."

"Boy, they sure is startin' off

perhaps were the three little

"I bet she's gonna have a

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side scenes or doorways, or people, anything and everything your imagination furnishes for an idea can be completed by experts. It takes two, to two and one-half weeks to achieve a what modern conception of Christ in good book plate with original sketches and proofs and finally the finished package of one hundred or more that will delight the soul of the lending book owner.

Distinctive Christmas cards can be KATHAR'N & CORNELL is pretty fond of Flush, the cocker spaniel who appears with her in "The Barretts of Wimpole iesigned and managed in the same nanner . . . but they must be ordered mmediately . . . and if door-ways. nomes, fireplaces and family groups or your pet cats, dogs, or monkeys as well as the bright smiles of your Street," and Orson Welles, the my seem particularly suitable for mal Christmas greetings, hustle personal Christmas greetings, hustle Sigma Kappa Pi sorority will hold on town and have their started an initiation and dinner at 5:30 this youthful Chicagoan who is appearing this season in her repertory company, has told her a great deal

# Private Stock

The new bar at the Drake hotel was the scene of a jolly pre-repeal party last evening when Mrs. John C. Pitcher entertained a few friends for cocktails. Unfortunately the host was not present for he was upstairs—he and Mrs. Pitcher came in from Lake Forcest to spend the winter at the Drake some weeks ago—ill. But toasts to his rapid recovery were drunk by the guests in whisky sours and old fash-ioned toddles made from whisky from the Pitcher supply, however, for the bar will not be serving liquor until to-

The new barroom, papered in old movie stars wear negligees and host- Bar." admiration by Mrs. Pitcher's guests, and those who aren't good French ess gowns is due for an eclipse, Gown scholars were sorry they couldn't ap-Designer Orry Kelly thinks. preciate all the witticisms. Some o those who enjoyed the party were Mrs. Frank Hibbard, just back from ore with a greatly husband, she reported—he has been at Johns Hopkins—the Ralph Shaws, the Joseph T. Ryersons, the Bowman C.

Film Stylist

Leisure Hours.

"Women have discovered how radi-

Center Shows Figure, Not Face of Christ New York, Dec. 4.-(P)-A figure of

Lingles, Miss Louisa Burrows, the Robert J. Dunhams and the George A.

Jesus Christ appears in the Frank Brangwyn mural at Rockefeller center -but it is presented in such a way that the face is not shown.

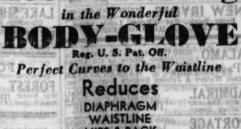
Thus, the dispute between the English artist and Rockefeller center ends in a compromise.

the panels which portray the freedom of man spiritually. Learning of this, the center officials

objected. Christ, they maintained, particularly in a business structure, should not be represented pictorially but in some The mural, in four sections, was un

packed and put in place today. Interest in the outcome was keen. Sorority Initiation.

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# Child Star of The Red-Head Moves Critic

Robert Lynen Is Marvelous in French Film.

(Poil de Carotte.)

By Mae Tince.

Such a sad little boy! Such a sad, BAY little boy! Such a tragic little oy!-is over on the screen at the

World-Playhouse.

Jackie Cooper can weep and break your heart, but here's a youngster—Robert Lynen—who can get you all stirred up without shedding a tear, and, mind you—while he's laughing! Because you know what a gallant soul inhabits the frail body; what a lonely little heart hides behind the determined foolery. And, when like a true philosopher, finding his "house too smoky" he seeks the one open door—wilded. cide well-it's just too much . . . !

The Red-Head " [Poil de Carotte] is an arresting production, produced with feeling and finesse, It is realistic and, withal, artistic, With a simplicity that in itself is power, it delineates the story of a neglected child.

"The Red-Head" is a Cinderella boy, the youngest of three children. He

"The Red-Head" is a Cinderella boy, the youngest of three children. He had come unexpectedly when his parents were well along in years and loved each other not at all. His mother nags at and abuses him. His elder brother and sister, sneaks and villains at heart, will have nothing to do with him. His father ignores him until the child's plight is revealed to him by the indignant servant girl who adores the little fellow. Then awkwardly Papa tries to be kind—but he is a man of many affairs. is a man of many affairs.

François' clothes are ragged and his shock of carroty hair ungroomed. But not for this do you pity him. His eager puppyish cavortings to attract a bit of attention, his frantic little gayeties; his moments of inarticulate,

frenzied, hopeless despair are what arouse your aching commiseration.

A marvelous actor, Robert! And he has splendid players supporting him.

The picture, filmed in France, is uaintly staged and costum everyday story possesses an amazing

amount of suspense.

I recommend "The Red-Head" to the moviegoer who is out shopping for

See you tomorrow 'Trial Honeymoon' Success,

Fifi D'Orsay Will Wed Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4 .- [Special.]

-After three weeks of what she called "trial honeymooning" here with Mau-rice Hill, young Chicago interne, Fifi couple would be married on Wednes-day by Father John J. Devlin of St. Victor's church. Lew Cody will be host at a wedding reception. Part of



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selves, very appropriately, in gowns, tea gowns and formal

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.—(P)—The of inal designs worn by two dark-haired beauties, Kay Francis and Doold idea that only brides, dowagers and lores del Rio, in the film "Wonder Most formal of the group is a hostess

gown of dusty wood violet with a was a trip with another couple as Plain little garments of candy striped modified train and draped bodice in flannel and quilted satin for intimate chiffon velvet. Trim bands of silver and solitary hours of the day are as beads mark the high front and waistoutmoded as they are unflattering, deep V back. Simplicity of line and richness of fabric are combined in this gown worn by Miss Francis.

model of cerise panne velvet. Here, antly feminine they can be when clad too, a modified train lends a certain in more elaborate creations," said quaint dignity.

Completely décolleté in mood is still time, that it's smart and yet inexpensive to wear costumes designed for special home occasions. After years made of three layers of material and of dressing for the active, energetic, hurried lives they lead, they've found back. Miss Francis wears this. Kelly. "They've learned, at the same



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**MAURICE L** 

# Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

Lynen Is Maryalous

INSTALLMENT XIV. A THIEF SUBDUED

Pomeroy waited impatiently till Grateful had taken himself off. It was increasingly clear that Grateful enjoyed bolting him in. The bolt was so well oiled that it should have moved noiselessly, but Grateful emphasized the sound as much as he could. Pomeroy could almost see his mallolous grin

sound as much as he could. Pomeroy could almost see his malicious grin through the stout oak door.

He retrieved his device from the hiding place he had found for it in an inner pocket of his overcoat, which hung in the closet, and made his experiment. It worked, as he had known it would do. In a recent mystery story he had read of a fellow who had opened a bolted door with a darning needle, two pins, and two pieces of string. His own device put circles around that, in its simplicity. He shot the bolt back several times as practice. He could now get out of that infernal room whenever he wanted to. He could get out of it that very night, and he would. But first he would get a few hours of sleep. Three or four o'clock in the morning was the best time for the exhaustive inspection of the house which he had promised himself, and perhaps he would find an extra boat.

He restored his bolt opener to its hiding place, undressed and went to bed.

ordering his brain to wake him at three o'clock. The distant fog horn was still wailing and the wind tried vainly to drown its outery. Someprobably down in the main hall in a cor-ner where he had not observed ft, a deep toned clock struck twelve. A wall of sleep rose between him and his

He was aroused Something was wrong. He lay still and listened, every muscle in him tensed for action. Some one or something was in the room, moving with the ut-most caution. The fire was out, but a few red embers burned among the ashes. The outer storm was still rag-ing, for he heard the beat of sleet pellets against the window house vibrated to mighty wind. He experienced a sudden sense of exultation. He knew now where the moving object in the room was. It was at the right of the foot of his bed, window. It was bending down, fumbling at something.
This time the

chances were all in his favor. No gag, no bonds, but free fists and a fair fight pefore him, with one



He gathered himself together on the side of the bed and sprang.

of the three men who had brought him here. There seemed no servants about the place unless Grateful could be considered one, and Grateful had

repudiated such a charge with passion.

He gathered himself together on the side of the bed and sprang, landing exactly where he had expected to, on the body of the bending man. He felt

It writhed and struggled. He heard it gasp and choke. They were unpleasant sounds, but he was mercless. He was getting back, he thought without passion, a little of what was coming to him. He continued to squeeze the writhing figure under him relaxed and lay limp. Then he released it long enough to spring to the nearest globe, seize the matchbox from a shelf under it and flash on the dim but sufficient light of the acetylene gas. He had not taken his eyes from the figure, but his caution was unnecessary. It did not move. He lit more lights, and dragged it across the room. Then he propped it up with its back against a chair and, sitting down in another chair, he watched without sympathy the purple and convulsed face of Grateful, as the air began to return to his lungs.

While Pomeroy waited he took in the whole picture—his trousers and coat on the floor, one pocket inside out, his notecase and some silver also on the floor, dropped probably from the thief's fingers in the moment of the unlooked-for attack. Pomeroy glanced at the door. It was closed. He decided that no one had heard the struggle. It had been a quiet one, aside from Grateful's expressions of air hunger, and these, while they were unpleasant to listen to, had not been loud.

The man's eyes opened and rolled questioningly. He was still actively engaged with his breathing, but the worst of his discomfort was over. Pomercy surveyed him with disfavor, but without heat. He would have preferred over that it was Orleness or, better still, Norrikoss.

"So you're a thief as well as a doper and kidnaper?" he said coolly. "I don't know why that should surprise me, but it does." Grateful did not answer. He was as yet in no condition to engage in a debate, but his eyes turned away from the man on the chair and fixed on the

debate, but his eyes turned away from the man on the chair and fixed on the door, as if he, too, expected interruption. Pomeroy read his thoughts.

"I don't think any one else will drop in," he said. "We didn't make much noise and the wind is making a terrible racket. I haven't heard a sound in any room near this since I've been here."

The sudden realization interested him and he stopped a moment to consider it. Then he went on, conversationally.

"Really, Grateful, your stupidity is amazing. All you had to do was to give me another dose of that dope you filled me with on the journey up here. You could have dropped it into my soup. Then you could have burgled me to your little heart's content. Instead, you took the chance of sneaking in and waking me up and getting just what was coming to you. I appreciate in and waking me up and getting just what was coming to you. I appreciate that, Grateful. It was the pleasantest little episode I've had for years. I'm

that, Grateful. It was the pleasantest little episode I've had for years. I'm only sorry it didn't last longer. It would have, if your pump had been any good. Better have your doctor look you over the next time you go to town."

Grateful turned, planted his elbows on the chair, made an abortive effort to get to his feet, and sank back against the chair again. Pomeroy got up, put his hands under the man's armpits and lifted him into the chair. Grateful's complexion revealed new an unpleasant, bluish tint. Pomeroy studied him thoughtfully.

"That's straight, Grateful," he confirmed. "You've got a bum heart. You mustn't go in for these diversions. Stick to your cautious plan of dopins." He continued to watch his man closely as he talked. It was increasingly clear that Grateful was in a serious condition. The shock of the attack, the struggle, and the final severe choking had interfered sadly with the activities of an overstrained heart.

"You're interfering with my plans, too," Pomeroy complained. "I meant rive you a few minutes to pull yourself together while I dressed. Then idea was that we'd go down to the boathouse, get out the motor boat, and on the way. I need some one to bale. Damn you," he added suddenly, disappointment breaking through his self-control, "you're no good as a spirator and you're no good as a fighter."

Grateful spoke at last, with infinite difficulty, but sufficient clearness.

"The boat ain't no good," he brought out. "Y'oughta know that."

"It got us here."
"After a damn hard time. It was full o' water. We had to bale like all the way. That boat would sink in five minutes in a gale like this."
gave himself an interval of rest and brought out his climax: "They tole

to use it, wen they left it here." "All of which may or may not be true. But one thing's clear enough. You're not up to any more exertion tonight. I'm almost afraid to lift you from that chair for fear you'll snuff out. Is there any brandy in the house?"

"Nope."

"Any liquor of any kind? If there is, I'll go downstairs and get you ome and take a welcome swig myself."

"There ain't a drop o' nothin' in the damned house."

The sudden venom with which the man spoke convinced the hearer that was telling the truth. The creature wanted that stimulant. He was still infering acutely. Pomeroy crossed to him and felt his pulse. It was a mere

"Pretty bad," he said softly. "Aw, cut it out. I know I'm set to cool off any minute. I've knowed

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[Continued tomorrow.]

# Doris Blake Answers

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I go with brags. What can I do to cure him of this dreadful habit?

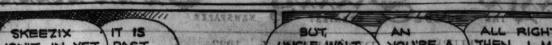
"A. F. T. H."

Why don't you try kidding him out of it? He probably doesn't realize he's coing it as how it sounds!

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BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

plants.

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"With ample money and equipment Britain is looking toward America to recruit technicians who know their craft and artists with established names. They will snatch what they need from Hollywood. Money is no object."

activities in England of both Fair-bankses, Thelma Todd, Sally Blane, Sain Hardy, Jim Gleason, and Laura La Plante supplied examples of the British "raiding" campaign.

Babe [Oliver] Hardy and Stan Laurel got a laugh they didn't work out in advance when they read some of the billing for release of their meed from Hollywood. Money is no object."

Garnett said within the last several weeks 200 prominent Hollywood writers, actresses, actors, and directors have been approached. He said the in Greece it's "Chondros Kai Highos."

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# Expert Analyzes Paris Approves Qualities of a the 'All-Occasion' Successful Toy

Durability, Suitability, and Flexibility Important.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS. ly. Perhaps it would be of practical elp, if you're inexperienced, for me to describe what a good plaything is. A good plaything must be of sturdy

It must be well put together, so that it does not fall apart or get out of order. There is nothing worse for child's nerves than a toy that doesn't work, like wheels that won't turn or an engine that's topheavy.

It must be suited to the child's age that means chiefly to his degree of muscular skill. If he is given some-thing too difficult for him he will grow discouraged or irritated, or even cry and bang it about. He needs to meet with success in his play when he is little just as he needs to meet success later at school. neither should his toys be too simple, or they will not hold his interest and give him a chance to develop.

And, last, a child's toys must give him something to do. The toy must not do it all. That is why we have carded mechanical toys or anything which means that the child stands aside and just watches while the toy " doing." That is why blocks are such wonderful playthings. Toys must give children a chance to ase their imagination, to develop muscular skills, to make endless com-

# Fay's Life Is Just One Role After Another

the last year than any other actress and selecting a sleeved frock that has in Hollywood. She is finishing her only a moderate amount of glitter to

ule is indeed a problem, especially to Wray manages always to be fresh and en all over could wear it, or son part she undertakes is unbounded. when she leaves the studio.

While I am working on a picture, most exigent ladies. my whole attention is devoted to my part," she explains. "But once the along the upper arms and softly puffed day's work is over and I leave the above the wrists are new. The bodice other interesting things in the world.

"No matter how late I work—and [Convight: 1883: By The Chicago The

it is more often than not seven or eight o'clock before I leave the studio -I always take a half-hour nap before dinner. Then, a hot bath finished with a cool shower and I'm ready for the

ways to get eight hours' sleep every

"Sundays are marvelous days for relaxation and recuperation—that is, Sundays when I don't have to work. For in this business, as you know, we often work even on Sundays.

"Another thing that I think helps to keep one in good health is participation in sports whenever possible. I enjoy all forms of outdoor exercise and try to find time each day for either a swim or several sets of tennis or a game of ping-pong."

## Berea College Fireside Industries Holds Exhibit

Coverlets, quilts, hooked rugs, and hand worked linens, all the handiwork of Kentucky mountaineers, are in-cluded in an exhibit and sale sponsored by the Fireside Industries of Berea college, which opened yesterday in the Colonial room of the Blackstone hotel. The sale will continue daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. through Thursday, Proceeds will be used for char-itable work among the Kentucky OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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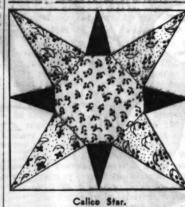
one of Fay's fragile stature. Yet Miss her usual intelligence made it so womalert and her enthusiasm for each thing like it. The material is a spe-The secret of her terrific vitality tiful red, and the round, wide, girlish ties in her ability to relax completely collar and cuffs, and belt are studded all over with jewel embroidery. They give quite enough glamour for the

studio, I forget completely everything is plain and gently bloused and the about the picture and think of all the skirt is flared from a point about half-[Copyright: 1883: By The Chicago Tribune.

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# MINUTE MYSTERY

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example," said Sergt. Reynolds to Prof.

Fordney. "This murderer had plenty of time to clean up things—that we know."

"Look here" he continued "West"."

"Look here" he continued "West"."

"Look here," he continued. "We beat!" know it's murder because there's no gun in the room and as you say we can rule out the possibility of any one in the household removing it. Now, then, the doctor says death was instantaneous. But was he shot through the temple or the hand first? In either case two bullets must have been fired and we've only found one. The doc-tor says there isn't a bullet in the

The professor searched the room ninutely, but without result - there was no bullet there. He then examined the wound in the left temple and the hole through the center of the left palm of Roger Bacon.

"Do you know anything about Bacon's past history?" he asked. "Not at first hand." responded Reynolds. "But I kind of a nut and— "But I understand he was "In what way?" interposed the

eriminologist.
"Well, he always carried an um

AND SKIN ANALYSIS SHAMPOO \_ Rinse FINGER WAVE and (MANICURE all for

weather. If any one asked him for "Yes, murderers do a lot of dizzy things—take that Wynekoop case, for example," said Sergt. Reynolds to Prof. "But, what I want to know, is "Haven't you overlooked another

cryptically replied the

wore a derby hat regardless of the

WHAT WAS IT? [See solution on page 31.]



# Society Will Greet Legal Liquor Today

Tavern Club Will Hold Big Celebration.

[Continued from page 17, column 2.]

Mrs. Fifield or Mrs. George Rasmussen, who is the party chairman, will settle down to play, but they have taken tables to entertain their friends. Others who will be hostesses include Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mrs. Melvin A. Traylor, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. John L. Cochran, Mrs. Kenneth Carpenter, and Mrs. J. Frederick Reeve, who spent three days in the air in order to reach home from Guatemala in time for the benefit. During the afternoon playing w fessionals, unless we count Josephine Logan, Barbara White and Josephine Carpenter . . . each one aged 11 . . . who are to vend fancy hand-kerchiefs.

Luncheon Series Opens at U. of C.

Continuing the custom established last winter, the University of Chicago started the luncheon series of the current season vesterday in the beautifu Alden Carpenter was hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Percival Boyn ton, Mrs. James Hopkins, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Miss Lucy Martin, Mrs. William Hibbard, Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Francis Johnson, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. Stifler, Mrs.

George Langhorne, Mrs. Silas Strawn, BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. season. These very women, who could find places and occasions sufficiently well Mrs. Ernst Freund, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and Mrs. sell, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, and Mrs. After the luncheon President Hutchns spoke briefly about the hope that some time from among those present a permanent committee might be

formed that should direct its energies to counsel and aid for the university in whatever ways they might be interested. Dr. Arthur H. Compton of physics department gave an illustrated talk about the search for the under standing of the physical universe by means of the clews furnished by cos mic rays. He had present some of the apparatus taken up by Lieutenant

Commander Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney in their recent stratosphere

Woman's Exchange Holds Sale Today.

From 9 to 5 today there will be steady stream of shoppers for unusua and lovely Christmas presents going to the ballroom of the Blackstone, where the Woman's exchange will be holding its annual Christmas sale Mrs. Philip L. Reed, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Britton I. Budd, Mrs. ening.

"However, the evening means only No. 5008 might be obtained by sending ley are a few of the many directors William A. Nitze had the Mitchell

party for her fourth birthday this afternoon. She has invited 18 guests,

is leaving today for Virginia, where she will visit Miss Katrina McCormick, Mrs. Albert G. Simms' daughter. Miss Brooks will put in a few weeks hunting in that famous Virginia country, and then will go to New York for a visit before returning to Chicago for the Christmas holidays Her younger sister, Miss Betty Brooks, is traveling abroad with Miss Stout's school, and will not return to Lake Forest until next spring.

20 of this year's debutantes and their beaux at a dinner and theater party on Jan. 2. She is giving the party for Miss Nancy Morse and Miss Patsy Keith, and the dinner will take place at the Casino. Miss Laura Thorne

Will Return Today.

this morning from Arizona. She has Fund went over the top with the box ago the only available prints were of been visiting her sister and brother-in sale. Although Mrs. McCormick and callco or percale. This star is a law, the George Gillespies, for the Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy who heads

ris is still abroad, in England. She is at Oxford university, where she is contemplating taking a history course. Their son, Ira V. Morris, who lives broad, has recently had published in England a book which he called "Covering Two Years" and it is hav-

Lieut. Commander Settle and Maj Fordney were guests in the box of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson last night at the Live Stock Exposition.



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Party Tonight



the only two models not pro-few years, due principally to the hard als, unless we count Josephine work and sacrifice of the head residents, Miss Mary Agnes Amberg and Miss Marie Plamondon.

# Society Fills Box Circle for Radio Revue

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Seven hundred society folk crowded the box circle of the Chicago Stadium last night to get a ringside look at the stars of radio. With their presence the society folk indicated their support of charity. By their applause they marked their favorites among microphone in the glant parade of song and mirth. Chicago's third annual radio revue

for the benefit of the city's Community Fund, it was an occasion marked by light hearted gayety. Some of the well known fashionables came as if for a football game. Others interpreted the event in the light of symphony or opera as far as costume was concerned while still others struck a happy medium with after-noon and formal dinner attire.

Handsomely gowned in dinner dress was Mrs. William J. Chalmers who wore black velvet with a matching turban and cape banded with sable. run to the New York Philharmonic orchestra and the stars of the opera hall were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. There will be more boxes than in Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. former seasons. Plans have been

Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne A strictly family party was that of the Silas H. Strawns who were entertaining their two daughters and sons-in-law, the Wesley Dixons and

Many of the debutantes, post-debs, and their beaux appeared in the afternoon. She has invited is guests, just the friends whom she sees at St. Chrysostom's Sunday school, and with whom she plays in the rose garden in Lincoln park.

Miss Jane Brooks, the attractive elder daughter of Mrs. Mason Phelps, is leaving today for Virginia, where is leaving today for Virginia, where Nancy Morse and Miss Patsy Keith were members of the same party.

One orchid distinguished the formal dress of Miss Beatrice Kirk who attended the revue with her fiancé Capt Ross Cuthbert, her father, Walter R. Kirk, Tom Menefee, and the young Winston Eltings. Directly opposite on the other side of the house Miss Marion Gordon and her sister. Miss Isobel Gordon, wrapped in black vel-Mrs. Phelps is entertaining about vet took their places in a ringside box with Miss Loretta White, Robert and George Rasmussen, Edmond Sullivan, and Paul Loeber Jr.

Miss Anne Smith was distinctive in a Kelly green coat that buttoned up tight at her throat.

Robert Hall McCormick was one of many McCormicks, for it was Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick who as chair-Miss Laura Thorne, daughter of the man of a special committee of the Robert J. Thornes, is arriving at home woman's division of the Community the woman's division were unable to Ira Nelson Morris has returned to ditend the revue last night, they will be delighted today to hear of the total Europe and is again staying at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Mrs. Morceeds of \$17,000, \$14,000 of which goes



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# Opera Plans Go Forward at Rapid Tempo

Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason on Opening Bill.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

pany and likewise for the opera ball at the beginning thereof became more definitely crystallized yesterday as the result of a series of meetings held all the way from 20 Wacker drive to the home of Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, 209 Lake Shore drive.

The opera season will open the day after Christmas with Puccini's last and most spectacular opera, "Tu-Miss Ita Marie Crowe is one of the randot." As it seems now, though During the afternoon playing will be interrupted long enough for a party tonight at the Tower Town club, and Edith Mason, two artists named latest in winter fashions. Mrs. Temple McFayden, who is to show a "repeal" gown, and Mrs. Leslie Olmsted will be the only two models not produced by the state of the work of ers. Gennaro Papi will conduct. This is a work never before heard in Chi-

The second novelty of the season not yet dated, will be Rimsky-Kor-sakoff's "Coq d'Or," which will be presented as pantomime and dance with the principal singers on the side lines and not in the center of the stage. Some interesting figures as to the

cost of the season were presented by George Woodruff, who would seem to be slated as president of the new com-pany. The organization will be working on what is apparently the smallest budget in the history of opera, \$147,737.50, for five weeks at five performances a week. This is made pos-sible from the fact that the Civic Opera house is cooperating to the extent of furnishing theater, scenery costumes, and wigs at no cost to the new company. The chief expense will be musical, and this, including artists orchestra, chorus, and ballet, amounts to \$79,650. The possible intake is an estimate.

As was stated at yesterday's meeting, no one can guarantee the ticket sale. But on a 100 per cent capacity, admittedly impossible, the return would be \$184,668.75, and at ninety per cent. \$166,200. These figures would leave a surplus. The present company, however, prefers to work on an estimated seventy-five per cent, \$138,500, leaving a deficit of \$9,287.50.

The estimated deficit and other expenses not foreseen at the moment but considered as possibilities will be taken care of by a guarantee fund of \$75,000 now being raised, and figured as the smallest on record for first class opera. It has already been announced stage, she admitted last evening she that prices for the season would be enjoyed the quips of Phil Baker or exactly one-half those of the former Gracle Allen for "divertissement." Civic Opera company, fifty cents to With Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers in a center box on the south side of the great priced at \$125 for the season.

made to remove some six rows of main floor seats from the middle sat in a box with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-the house, replacing them with two liam R. Odell and Howard Gillette. rows of main floor boxes, with transrows of main floor boxes, with transverse aisles before and behind them. This is one of the many plans to make the Civic Opera house and its opera seasons more intimate to the audience in general.

both scenically and musically. It will be a costumed event, a matter of dance, concert, and cabaret on a grand scale, with a climax of some twenty operas indicated on the stage by large groups in pageantry. All the stars of the company, Rosa Raisa, Grace Moore, Edith Mason, Hilda Burke, Mario Chamlee, John Charles Thomas, and a score of others will make personal appearances.

# Greek Consul General Is Guest at Farewell Dinner

Three hundred Chicagoans of Greek extraction last night fêted George De-pasta, for ten years Greek consul general here, on the occasion of his recall to Athens to become a departmental chief in the Greek ministry of foreign affairs. A farewell supper was given him at the Chez Parse. Succeeding Mr. Depasta on Dec. 10 will be P. Paraskevopolous, new Greek consul general in New York.

Ambrose Club.

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Chinese Salads May Go with

Mainstay Dish

BY MARY MEADE.

Yesterday I wanted to say so much nore about dining after the Chinese fashion than I had space in which to say it that I took a rain check and here's the result.

Even the canniest of us are likely to think of oriental food as something you eat hot with rice for the dinner's although our eastern friends are perhaps not as fond of salads as are we, many tempting combinations may be conjured up from Chinese fruits and vegetables. So, lest some day you grow stuck to know what to serve with the Chinese place de résistance, here are a few lightsome salads to tempt you.

MADAME BUTTERFLY SALAD.

Dissolve one package of orange flavored gelatin in a pint of hot water and chill till partly thickened. Stir until smooth, then fold in one-half cup chopped celery, one-third cup nut meats, one-half cup grated canne pineapple, one-half cup skinned seeded, and cut up tangerines, and six maraschino cherries. Pour inte six individual molds, being careful to Cyrus H. Adams and Miss Heien Gurthe James Cathearts. Mr. and Mrs.
ley are a few of the many directors william A. Nitze had the Mitchell
The opera ball is planned for Dec.
Milliam A. Nitze had the Mitchell
The opera ball is planned for Dec.
The opera ball is mayonnaise to which has been added a little orange flavoring and color.

PINEAPPLE-SPROUT SALAD. Boll three cups of bean sprouts in der and well flavored strain and chill. Yong is Chinese Shrimp Salad. SimServe on crisp green leaves and cover
with mayonnaise which has been
slightly flavored with soy sauce. Sprinkie the salads with chopped nut meats
and garnish them with bits of preserved kumquats.

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Apple Crisp

then add enough mayonnaise moisten. Serve on lettuce or shredde celery-cabbage, and garnish with chopped nuts, minced honey-kun raschino cherries Vegetable salads with a Chinese

fluence are easily spirited out of a can or two and the larder usually can afford us a few items. This one is a crunchy affair you'll like: CHINESE VEGETABLE SALAD. S cups bean sprouts 14 cup celery, chopped 1 cucumber, thinly sliced

Rinse the sprouts as they come from the can and combine with the other which has been given nip by the addition of soy sauce. Let the sal in a cold place one hour, then drain off any extra dressing and serve up with mayonnaise for a topping.

Another salad which follows inter pineapple juice to cover. When ten-der and well flavored strain and chill. Yong is Chinese Shrimp Salad. Sim estingly after such a dish as Eggs Foo

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Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 4.-(A)-The

East answered the Rose Bowl call

today for the tenth time in the eighteen years of the annual New

Year's day classic when Columbia an-

nounced to Stanford's representative here, Al Masters, graduate manager.

that it had accepted the Rose tourna-

# STANFORD PICKS COLUMBIA AS ROSE BOWL

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 5, 1933.

NORTHWESTERN OPENS SEASON WITH 40-19 VICTORY TEAMBE

# **BRADLEY FAILS** TO EXTEND TALL WILDCAT TEAM

# Notre Dame Wins; Michigan Loses.

BY WILFRID SMITH. The team which will defend North western's share of the Big Ten bas ketball championship, now held jointly with Ohio State, took the court last night at Patten gymnasium in the sea son's opener and trounced Bradley Tech of Peorla, Ill., 40 to 19. While Northwestern was surprisingly effecconsidering that Eggs Manske and Irwin [Red] Kopecky had just quit the gridiron, apparently there is much to be done if the Wildcats are

to finish in the first division in the impending conference race.

Bradley falled to score from the field in the first period and plainly showed lack of practice. As result of superior shooting, particularly by Nelson Cul-ver, co-captain of the Wildcats with Don Brewer, Northwestern led 19 to 5 at the intermission. The starting Wildcat team also had a height advantage over Bradley which was of advantage principally in stopping Bradley's follow up shots.

# Manske, Fisher Foul Out.

Manske left the game charged with four personal fouls early in the sec-ond half, and he was followed to the bench by Lyle Fisher, starting center. In all Northwestern called on 12 players, and the final minutes de-

veloped into a shooting match. Culver and Brewer are the only regulars from last year's championship team which lost Joe Reiff, leading conference scorer, Elmer Johnson, runner-up for individual honors, and Marvin onshower, a guard.

Kopecky's work, even without many days of practice, indicated he will be of great assistance at forward. Most of the time last night he was used on the pivot line on offense. Manske hit a couple of long shots and did well at his guard position. Fisher also scored twice from the field and had one free

# Culver Leading Scorer.

Del Pendergast, substitute guard, and Milt Rosenfeld, who relieved Brewer, were the best of the second Culver was high point BRADLEY [19].

NORTHWESTERN

# **NOTRE DAME WINS, 30-22**

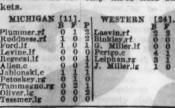
points, won its opening basketball 200 hits or more each season." was ten free throw opportunities.

Veegele made 11 points in the first half, to establish a 16 to 9 lead, which was never threatened. Weiss zoo's attack with eight points apiece.
The victory was Notre Dame's Vaughan Triple twelfth consecutive victory, it having won the last eleven games last sea-

NOTRE DAME [30]. | KALAMAZOO Weiss,f Garrison,f

# WESTERN, 24; MICHIGAN, 11

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 4.-[Sp cial.]-The Western State Teachers opened the basketball season with a 24 to 11 victory over Michigan tonight. Michigan penetrated the Western defense for only three field bas



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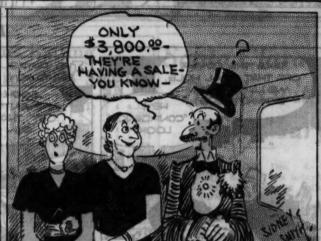
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# **KLEIN'S BATTING** LEADERSHIP IS MADE OFFICIAL

# National League Releases

Averages.

BY EDWARD BURNS. [AVERAGES ON PAGE 23.] The National league has just

> the 1933 season. You may or may not be surprised averages Klein as the big

league's batting hinted recently in batting in the tional league

and confirms all rumors. first half, and four penalty throws in In the unofficial averages published ley center, scored five points to lead shown as having an average of .372 Those who have written life stories since Klein's purchase by the Cubs for \$125,000 [new and accurate figure] and three players, by avid research found that though the new Cub led both leagues in hitting, his mark was .368, which the National league now acknowledges as accurate and official.

He Is Real Leader. Other information hinted at by the in the following excerpt from the official release: "Klein also made the base hits, 223; led in total bases. with 365; two base hits, 44, and hit Notre Dame. Ind., Dec. 4 .- [Spe- In the last five years, since becoming cial.]-Notre Dame, led by Acting a regular, Klein has scored 100 or

Voegele, who scored 16 more runs each season and has made game of the season tonight, 30 to 22, from Kalamazoo college. The Irish ner, Pie Traynor, and Gus Suhr never missed shots continually, throwing was tardy or absent from a game dur-

and Garrison, forwards, led Kalama- to bat the most times, 647, and made

Vaughan Triple Expert

Arky Vaughan of the Pirates made 19 triples, to lead the league, and Bartell of the Phillies, for the second onsecutive year, led the league in sac rifices, his total being 37. Dick on April 25 tied the league record by making four doubles in one game.
Pepper Martin of the Cardinals scored

Kid Chocolate ost runs, and his 26 stolen

copped the circuit. Pittsburgh led in virtually all the the principal phases of team batting. The Pirates had the best team average, .285; made the most hits, 1,548; led in total bases with 2,082; most

147, and most singles, 1,176.

The world champion New York Giants led in homers, with 82, and had the most times at bat, 5,461. Cubs Mentioned Once.

Cubs appear only once in the league's superlatives. The Cubs tied the Cardinals in doubles with 256. The Cardinals led the league in runs

ords were set over the entire season's play, but Carl Hubbell and the Giants

Mickey Walker Knocks Out Les Kennedy in 2d Round Newark, N. J., Dec. 4.—(P)—Mickey

# Greenleaf Opens World Pocket BEARS OFFERED Billiard Tourney with Victory CHANCE OF TITLE

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Last night at 8:15 o'clock Referee oseph Ferguson of New York spilled 15 multicolored spheres upon the green surface of a billiard table at the 131 South Wabash avenue recreation room, thereby setting the 1933 world's pocket billiards tournament in mo-

It was more than two hours later, however, before the customers in attendance realized that the world's champion, Ralph Greenleaf, was in the tournament as a world's cham-

It was Charles Seaback, an Astoria N. Y., Assyrian, who caused the titleholder this embarrassment. The magic leased the official batting averages for in the supple fingers of Greenleaf, which have brought him the title 12 times since 1919, finally began to function, and he burst through with a typto learn that said ical Greenleaf run of 33. This he folreveal lowed with a cluster of 7 to win, 125 Charles Herbert to 62, in 27 innings.

It Was Very Close.

The score, however, is no indication of the closeness of the match, a close It was broadly ness traceable to the tenacity of the inpassive Seaback, who allowed that hinted recently in This Tribune's and subsequent Klein life stories that Chuck had done considerable that the champion considerable that the considerable that the champion co forced Greenleaf to hold still, the the next rack. while matching the champion in de-And now the Na. fensive maneuvers.

day's program, two in the afternoon and one in the evening.

At 1:30 o'clock George Kelly, of Philadelphia, who recently won the national title at Minneapolis, will meet a fellow townsman, Andrew make his debut in the big show against mer world's champion. In the eveseveral Klein Boswells is confirmed ning match, scheduled for \$:15. Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., runnerup to Greenleaf in 1932, will be matched against the lone Chicago entry, Pasquale Natalie.

Greenleaf Scratche The same schedule will be followed hroughout the tournament, except on will be held, with none in the after-

Seaback won the lag last night, and Greenleaf promptly scratched on the break Seaback ran seven in his first and trailed 19 to 13 at the end of the third when Greenleaf ran 14, a run started when he ran down the 14 ball from out of a cluster. Seaduring the match in the fifth inning. during which Greenleaf scratched while Seaback was picking up three. He held the champion safe from



**DEFENDS TITLE** 

through with another run of 14. The

In the 11th Greenleaf drove 20 balls fensive maneuvers.

The world's tournament, first of its into the pockets, but missed in attempting to cut the 12 ball into an end right out type to be held in Chicago in five pocket and so left the freshly rackedyears, is one of those events that goes first half, and four penalty throws in at the end of the season Klein was five attempts. Harvey Corbin, Brad. shown as having an average of .372. with a scratch while attempting safety shot. They Play Safe.

Greenleaf scratched in the 12th in ning, but redeemed it with a string of Ponzi, and at 3 o'clock Willie Mos- 14 in the 13th. Followed another duel coni. 19 year old Philadelphian, will of safety effort, with the champion apparently having Seaback stymic Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, a for- the 17th. The New Yorker called the ball on a combination shot, and gave the house its first thrill of the evening by sinking it. He kept on from there until he had run 15, only to lose another ball by scratching on his 16th

Except for a run of 14 by Greenleaf in the 18th, the match was purely a defensive one until the 26th, where tion shot, sent the balls rolling in every direction at the spot end of the table. Greenleaf then went to and knocked in 33 before he missed an attempted cut shot on the 3 which was lying far down the rail at with a run of five, and in the next inning the champion ended the match

with a seven.

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0 33 7—Total, 132-7-125.

SEABACK - 7 0 711 3 0 0 0 1 415
0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5—Total, 70—
-8-62.

Joseph Ferguson, New York, referes.

# College Basketball

Northwestern, 46; Bradley, 19.
Western State, 24; Michigan, 11.
Wisconsin, 47; Ripon, 18.
Notre Dame, 30; Kalamazoe, 22.
Carleton, 39; Simpson, 15.
Michigan State, 26; Olivet, 16.
North Dakota, 53; Mayville Teachers, 18.
Yallay City (N. D.) Teachers, 42; Northers
[S. D.] Normal, 16.

# MASCHKE AND PARROTT LEAD

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 4.-(P)-Cards egan falling today in first round

his willingness to mix with Chocolate.

Chocolate began cautiously, Wallace
winning the first round. From then
on, however, the Cuban did about as
he pleased and administered a terrific
beating to the Cleveland youngster in
the fourth and fifth rounds. Hard
the fourth and fifth rounds. Hard

Single and Mrs. B. F. Fuller of New

New Parrott, both of
Cleveland, on top with 93 match
points, with P. Hal Sims and Waldemar Von Zedtwitz second with 87½.
Fred Levy of Birmingham, Ala., and
Mrs. Humphrey Wager of Atlanta
were third with 86½ points, and Mrs.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 4.—(4)—Mickey
Walker, former middleweight champion, knocked out Les Kennedy, together the count started.

Little damage was done in the other one minute 29 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

Little damage was done in the other of Cleveland and Ralph A. Miller of Chicago Cardinals and Boston to dance about and give a boxing experience of New York with 7%,

Neeves and Walter J. Fray of India.

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Neeves and Walter J. Fray of India.

# GAME AT HOME

# **But They Must Beat or Tie** Packers Sunday.

# Sunday's Schedule

Joseph F. Carr, president of the National Professional Football league, yesterday announced the decision of the executive committee that the location of the playoff for the 1933 chamwhich finishes the regular schedule York Giants, winner of the eastern division of the league, will meet the Chicago Bears, victors in the west.

At present the Giants have won 10 games and lost 3. The Bears have won 9, lost 2, and tied 1. Thus the Bears, if they tie or win from the Green Bay Packers Sunday at Wrigley field, will name the site of the championship game which will be played Dec. 17.

With Wolverines.

Kipke had been graduated from the Michigan in 1924 after a remarkable or

George Halas, manager and coach of basketball, and baseball, the Chicago team, said yesterday, "the year at Missouri as assisti game will be played at Wrigley field. been licked at Wrigley field this ser son and this record includes the Giants.

The Bears, victorious over Portsmouth Sunday, 17 to 7, will be given a day off today, the first Tuesday of season on which practice hasn't been held. The boys will start to prepare for the Packers tomorrow at 9:30 at Wrigley field.

#### Start Against State. Two for Bears This Year.

It will be the twenty-ninth renews of the rivalry that began in 1921 and which, next to the Cardinal-Bear feud is the oldest in the big league. Twice this season the Bears have pulled vic tories out of the fire on the Packers the first at Green Bay, Sept. 24, by a 14 to 7 count and then at Wrigley field, Oct. 22, by a 10 to 7 score. In both these contests the Bears were forced to stay on the defensive the greater part of the time. Heroici in the final stages won. This may in dicate what is coming Sunday.

In 1929 the Packers took three in a row from the Bears, the only time either has made a clean sweep in one ason. The Bears would like to tie that record. The kick-off will be at 2

# Giants Score 224 Points.

The New York Glants, led by Harry Newman and Ken Strong, have piled up 224 points, the highest total of the year, and have permitted opponents only 87. A 56 to 0 victory over Phil in, the biggest score of the sea ed to swell the Giants' total. have scored in every game. The earest approach to a shutout came the 3 to 0 triumph over the Bears

The 3 to 0 decision gave the Giants an even break with the Bears for the season. The Chicagoans won the preceding battle, 14 to 10, by staging one of their famous last period rallies at

record in the league as only 54 points have scored against the Dodgers, who lost their last two games by 10 to 0 margins. Second to the Dodgers are in a dozen games, two more than Brooklyn has played. One of the surprises of the season

against Washington C. and Sou against Dartmouth. Games lost by Big Ten elevens were Indiana's 12-2 to Notre Dame and 8-0 to Xavier; Iowa to Nebraska, 7-8, by point after touchdown; Illinois to Army, 6-0, and Northwestern to Notre Dame, 7-0. Here is the record: against the Packers and they have been held to one tie in 12 games. The improvement in the Cincinnati Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia elevens indicates that it will be more difficult than ever to win games next year. Most noteworthy performances of the three new teams were Philadelout rose before the count started. anapolis with \$2\frac{1}{2}. Henry P. Jaeger burgh's one point victories over the Little damage was done in the other of Cleveland and Ralph A. Miller of Chicago Cardinals and Boston Redover Portsmouth and its 10 to 0 upset

# BILL HEWITT The Story of a FOOTBALL STAR

[This is the fourth of a series of articles concerning Bill Hewitt, star end of the Chicago Bears professional

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Bill Hewitt came back to Ann Ar-bor for football practice in September, 1929, determined to win a place on the varsity. It was his sophomore year, and it also was the first year for a new Michigan coach, Harry Kipke, one of the Wolverines' greatest half backs who had been recalled by Fielding Yost to take over the coaching job. Yost had found the arduous demands of daily practice and the strain of competition too trying, and he desired to retire to the stiller waters of the office of director of athletics, albeit he would continue to keep a parental eye on Kipke.
It was not the first time Yost had

yielded the coaching position, for George Little, later coach and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin and now athletic director Old Man, but it marked the first occasion on which a Michigan player took charge of a Michigan football team. There were some who went so far as to say that Michigan needed a younger man, and they pointed eats by Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin in the fall of 1928, not mentioning a 17 to 7 licking that Ohio Wesleyan and handled the Wolverines in the opening game

# Kipke Wine Nine Letters

career, during which be had "If the Bears have the choice," won nine varsity letters in football, year at Missouri as assistant football coach and baseball coach, Kipke had helped coach Michigan teams for three Bears splendidly and they deserve to years, 1925, 1926, and 1927. Then he see the title game. Moreover, it will went to Michigan State for a year as be an advantage to play the Glants head football coach. Michigan that before a home crowd, for we haven't year eked out a 3 to 0 decision over

State. Hewitt had hopes of becoming regular, but he also had to continue is struggle to stay in the university Fortunately he landed his old job as same routine, work, classes, and foot-

# Hewitt Gets Chance to

Sixty-three reported for practice, including 10 lettermen, eight of whom had been regulars in 1928. Hewitt

BIG TEN FOOTBALL.

D IG TEN football elevens played

ganization during the season of

It must be admitted several Big Ten

note outside chance of defeating

their conference foes. On the other

hand, almost any game in this season of upsets could produce an upset. One

might be tempted to classify the win and losses against so-called majo

opponents, but in such classification it would be easy to offend eleven

which prefer to be classed as major. So we'll just let the record speak for

itself with brief comment on a few the more important contests. Perhaps the most significant res

was Minnesota's victory over Pitts-burgh, 7 to 3. It was the only game

scored on all season, the other bein 6 by Navy against 39 by Pitt. North

western, whose only conference vic-tory and only conference scores were against Indiana, held Stanford 0 to 0. Stanford is the Pacific coast defending

The highest scores were Ohio State's 75-0 against Virginia, Michigan's 40-0 against Cornell, and Chicago's 40-0 against Washington U. and 39-0

champion in the Rose bowl game.

lost by Pittsburgh and one of times the Smoky City eleven

20, lost 5, and tied 1.

26 games outside their own or-

1933. Of this number they won



defeated Albion college, 39 to 0, in the main portion of the double header which opened the season. Michigan won seven, Princeton w

Michigan opened with Capt, Tru Tor. Roach, a 190 pound sophomore tackle from Grand Rapids, was the only nonletterman. Other regulars were Simrall, Dahlen, Wheeler, an Gembis in the back field and Poorman rated as sophomore finds, were on th

left half back, Bill got Draveling's he wasn't in the starting lineup which [Continued on page 23, column 3]

Wrapped Up in His Work.

job over that blanket affair. Maybe

It's Pretty Near That Now.

loyed by the government. This means

individual should be 100 per cent, and this will balance the budget. Hooray!

Hooray! Start this today! Why didn't we think of it before? Who's afraid of

P.S.: Do I get a job on the brain

Dumbbell Pomes.

They have full backs, half backs, and quarter backs

On all our football teams,
And some of them also have drawbacks,
Or so, to me, it seems.

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When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

the big bad wolf?

Harvey: Everybody should be

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

Movie Actor Lee Tracy should lo

the boy had a blanket contract

# ment football bid. The acceptance came as no great ads. There was considerable of second guessing to the effect that Stanord could have done better. But not in the mind of Masters, who had spent a week since Stanford's acceptance of the Rose tournament committee's invitation to represent the West in dig-Impressed by Great Finish. "Football critics have informed us." said Masters after the announcement. that despite the early season defeat by Princeton, Columbia has really a great team. "We were impressed by its great

6, that afternoon. kowski and Leo Draveling at ends, which effectively blanketed Hewitt. Steinke, Poe, and Bovard in the line ench, and so was Willie Heston Jr. who naturally enough drew a large amount of attention from the feature writers because of his illustrious

Hewitt, however, showed enough ability that afternoon to get the start-ing position at left end in the Michigan State game the following week.
And so did Hudson, who became the

# finish. Of course, in making the se-lection Stanford took into consideration the scholastic standing of its pos-sible opponents and thought Columbia was above reproach." Stanford has scored 131 points to \$6 for opponents in winning eight of 'tis ten games, with one tie. The only verse for the Cardinal team was at the hands of the University of Washington, 6 to 0. Columbia scored 172 points to 45 for the constitute. to 45 for the opposition. Records of Teams. The Stanford season opened with a 27 to 0 victory over San José State. University of California at Los Angeles was repulsed, 3 to 0, and Santa Clara fell, 7 to 0. Then came a scoreless tie with Northwestern. San Francisco university was stopped, 20 to 13. Two field goals enabled the Washington Huskles to score its triumph over Southern California fell, 13 to 7, and

defeat, placing the only the Lions' record. Lehigh was first to call, 30 to 0, and Virginia was stopped. 15 to 6. Cornell was downed, 9 to 6, and Navy, 14 to 7. Columbia scored 46

California, 7 to 3, with a 33 to 7 rout

Columbia played eight games and

CONFIRMED BY COLUMBIA New York, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Confirm ing an announcement from Pasadena.
Dr. Edward F. Eillott, chairman of
the Columbia university committee on
athletics, tonight said Columbia's football team would meet Stanford in the

Year's day. the end of a three hour meeting of the committee whose decision in favor of accepting the invitation was de-layed until it could be revealed first

# athletics at Stanford. Reynolds Benson, Columbia graduate manager, said that most of the ong conference was devoted to dis-cussing the various details of a trip into the far west no New York col-

the committee members were uani-mously in favor of accepting the in-May Leave Dec. 19.

lege football team ever has taken be-fore. From the start, Benson said,

Benson said the Columbia team probably would leave New York on Dec. 19, on the eve of the Christr holidays. Since the vacation period does not end until Jan. 3, Reynolds said, members of the team would lose said, members of the team would lose no time from their studies. It was only because of that, he added, that Columbia was able to accept the bid.

Intimations that Columbia was being considered as a possible opponent for Stanford in the annual New Year's day classic became generally known several days ago and stirred up tremendous enthusiasm among the student body as well as among members of the football team. Today a petition, signed by 1,700 students and asking that the invitation be accepted.

# was presented to Dr. Elliott.

The Lions, coached by Lou Little The Lions, coached by Lou Little, originally were not considered eligible for the bid because of an early season defeat by Princeton, only major team in the country able to finish its campaign undefeated and untied. But when Princeton athletic authorities announced a week ago that the Tigers policy against a processing the process of the princeton at the season of the princeton at the tigers. policy against post-season games still was in effect and when both Army and Duke were beaten on Saturday, Columbia slipped definitely into the picture. The New York school's

those at Stanford, and was a contrib-uting factor in the invitation.

Despite the defeat by Princeton, Co-lumbia is considered one of the finest of eastern elevens. After their 20 to 0 beating at Princeton, the Lions came back to mow down Penn State, Cornell, Navy, Lafayette, and Syra-cuse in succession and wound up their campaign with a record of seven vic-tories and a single defeat.

# Beats Wallace in Title Fight

Cleveland, O., Dec. 4.-(P)-Kid decision over Frankie Wallace, Cleve decision over Frankie Wallace, Cleve-land lightweight, in a ten round bout tonight. Each weighed 130 pounds. The decision allowed Checolate to re-tain his junior lightweight title. Tony Canzoneri, former world's featherweight and lightweight cham-pion, who two weeks ago knocked out Chocolate, tonight put away Cecil Payne of Louisville, Ky., in the fifth round.

when they beat the Cardinals, 1 to 0, in 18 innings in the first game of a double header, the second game of which was decided, 1 to 0, in nine innings, also in favor of the Giants.

During 1933, 231 players took part in the National league's regular sched.

lefts to the stomach and rights to the jaw had Wallace wobbly.

In the midst of the barrage in the fourth Wallace slipped to one knee, but rose before the count started.

Little damage. Were third with 86½ points, and Mrs. Sims and Mrs. R. B. Fuller of New York next with 84.

Still in the running were Harry Neeves and Walter J. Pray of Indianapolis with 82½. Henry P. Jaeger

# BRIDGE MEET

matches for championships of the American Bridge league.

First round play of the auction pair ended with Maurice Maschke, former Republican national committeeman, and C. W. Parrott, both of has been the poor showing of the

# **MILLER BAFFLES**

# Fights Dazzo Tomorrow at Arcadia Gardens.

Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, and Paul Dazzo, finished boxing yesterday for their 10 round nontitle bout at Arcadia Gardens tomorrow. They will do only light exercises to-

day.

Miller sparred four rounds with Billy Gladstone, north side junior wel-terweight. He scored with both hands to the head and body, his southpaw style befuddling Gladstone most of the way. Miller said he expects to weigh 128 for Dazzo, two over the feather-weight limit. He was 127% pounds when he whipped Lew Feldman at New York Nov. 14 in his most recent appearance.

Dazzo went three rounds with Izzy Goldstein, Golden Gloves featherweight alternate. Goldstein attempted to emulate Miller's southpaw style. He quite frequently landed straight rights to the nose until Paul solved this with a two-handed bombardment to the body intermingled with hard lefts and rights to the head while in close. When he finished Dazzo was only a few ounces over the stipulated poundage of 130.

The Illinois athletic commission yes terday approved two bouts at the Chicago Stadium this month, a wrestling contest between Jim Londos and Ray Steele Dec. 13 and a boxing match between King Levinsky and Dan Mc-Corkingdale Dec. 29.

Shortly after his match was sanctioned Levinsky opened training at Kid Howard's gymnasium. The con-test will be Levinsky's first since he defeated Jack Sharkey at White Sox park Sept. 18. The only exercise he has obtained during the interim was in exhibition engagements at Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 8, Arcadia Gardens Nov. 21, and at Des Moines, Ia.,

After his encounter with Jacquotte Elverrillo at Cicero stadium Friday night, Dick Sisk, Brighton Park 145 pound boxer, will go to Muskegon, Mich., for a 10 rounder against Rubin Edmonds Dec. 14. Young Geno, La Salle, Ill., featherweight, faces Andy Esposito in an eight round semi-final on the Muskegon card.

An amateur show will be presented Thursday at C. Y. O. center. . . . The Buck Everett-Tony Cancela affair, scheduled at Winnipeg, Man., next week, has been canceled. . . . Tommy Corbett, Denver, Colo., lightweight, is in town for bouts. . . . Danny Del-mont, local junior welterweight, is matched with Sonny Sofio for 10 rounds at St. Joe, Mich., Dec. 15. Application for renewal of her wrestling license was refused Nell Donald yesterday by Chairman Joe Triner and Commissioner Packey McFarland of

## LADIES' NIGHT ARRANGED FOR KRONE MAT SHOW

A Ladies' night, with a hostess for the guests, is the innovation an-nounced for next Friday night by Promoter Doc Krone at his weekly wrestling show in the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway.

The hostess will be Mrs. Paddy Harmon, widow of the Chicago promoter and sportsman, who made a fortune years ago.

Promoter Krone, in introducing the Ladies' night idea to wrestling, be-lieves it will become as popular as the Ladies' day idea in baseball. Mrs. Harmon, acting as hostess or chaperon. will see that the women are comfortable at all times.

Jack Smith will meet Joe [Big Bad] Wolf in the main event.

## O'SHOCKER AND GARIBALDI MEET ON STADIUM CARD

Pat O'Shocker and Gino Garibaldi have been matched in the semi-windup of the Jim Londos-Ray Steele heavyweight wrestling card at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 13.

O'Shocker has had several bouts with Jim Londos, meeting him as late as last week in Detroit. Garibaldi has wrestled only windup events of late and is appearing on the card on the promise of a bout with Londos if

Jim McMillen, former Illinois football player who lost to Londos before 12,000 on the last Stadium card, will appear in one of the three support-

## New York or Atlantic City to Get Schmeling Fight

New York, Dec. 4.- (P) -The bout, arranged shortly after Loughran's recent victory over Ray Impellitiere, will be held either here or at

# **TODAYS**

JEFFERSON PARK. Herferson Park.

[For heavy track.]

-Hamilton, John Mill, Honohina.

-Slouchat, Bright Penny, Garb.

-Buddy Apolis, Troford, Canter On.

-Black Comet, Tadcaster, Nyack.

-SEB, Byproduct, Infinity.

-Wild Laurel, Excellency, Big Moment,

-Blighter, Rave, Bill Lutz.

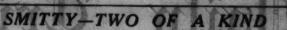
-Josephine D., Betty Farrell, La Salle.

EPSOM DOWNS.

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[For fast track.]
Worship, Dunes, Wirt G. Bowman.
manteau, Leflore, Chiantl.
flou, Campagna, Chief Geronimo,
sp Along, Tamerlane, Claremont,
CRAZY, Pharahead, Moralist,
Arms, Willie Klein, Closing Event,
eur, Blondella, Maj. Lauphier. TANFORAN.

[For muddy track.]
Golden Crystal, Morale, Snowberry.
Fly Fast, Judge Bud, Tobasco.
Altmark, Sun B., French Honey.
TEPPING SISTER, Gerard, Morpheus.
Sun K., Donald Lad, Xingu.
Roosevolt, Aduano, Fourteen Sixty.
leu de Bar, Tommie Kiernan, Big Bo.

CHARLESTOWN. [For fast track.]
Karonite, Spanish Slipper.
Zombro, Stylish Mack.
ud, Holland, Aella.
N, Her Gold, Lodorus.
n, Field Goal, Silverdale.







DICK TRACY-Last Act







# JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

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111 D. Broic
111 B. Watson
107 L. Hendrick
106 W. Lowe
111 M. Knight
106 A. Williams
103 B. Haas
111 W. Lilley
106 J. Davis
111 No boy
103 T. Brennan
111 T. Gross
106 No boy
101 B. Haber
99 No boy
107 E. Arcaro
106 A. Colvin
aiming, 2 year ol Madeion
Lord Dean.
Battling On.
Coin Collector.
Peace Dove.
Claude C.
Wild Hour.
Dental Cream.
Guideas

112 E. Arcaro
12 E. Legere
107 No boy
104 J. Hunter
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Box Office .... 16 1:
FOURTH RACE—Claim FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up: 6½ furlongs:
Black Comet. . 17 109 W. Hanka 5-1
Tadcaster 2 117 R. Finnerty 6-1
Nysck 113 109 J. Hunter 3-1
Kai-Finn 1 114 M. Knight 6-1
Frince Plato. . 15 112 D. Stuller 8-1
Screech 12 108 No boy 6-1
Jaz Age. . 7 109 E. Wilhite 8-1
Justina 5 5 111 No boy 10-1
Tennywood 8 109 No boy 10-1
Tennywood 8 109 No boy 10-1
Tennywood 8 109 No boy 20-1
Louis Merrynan 16 106 T. Brennan 15-1
Blamcless 9 109 J. Davis 20-1
Annete B 3 111 No boy 20-1
Lothario 4 109 No boy 30-1
Louis Merrynan 10 114 No boy 30-1
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up: 6 furlongs:
Seb . 7 112 J. Hunter 4-5
By Product 5 114 N Wall

| SINTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds | Up: 1½ miles: | Wild Laurel | 2 109 G. Julian | Excellency | 1 113 J. Hunter | Big Moment | 12 114 J. Dillea | Galahad | 8 114 No boy | Curry Girl | 5 106 E. Wilhite | Dodiodo | 11 105 No boy | Allearetto | 9 113 H. Manifold | Seth's Ballot | 7 109 No boy | Constance Ann. 15 110 No boy | Constance Ann. 15 110 No boy | Constance Ann. 15 110 No boy | Constance Ann. 16 110 No boy | Knowledge | 13 106 M. Verbus | Miss Adele. | 14 102 No boy | Knowledge | 13 106 D. Stuller | Rivet | 3 111 No boy | SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year and up; 1½ miles: | Bighter | 5 99 R. Haber | Rave | 16 106 J. Sylvester | Bill Lutz | 3 104 No boy | Dark Ayr. | 7 109 R. Watson | Colloiden | 8 104 J. Lowry | Dark Ayr. | 7 109 R. Watson | Colloiden | 2 100 D. Seven | 2 1

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Greenwald 12 100 B. Anders Hold Hard 10 104 No boy 1 1 Visionary 9 109 No boy 2 Big Storm 4 109 No boy 2 More Power 2 104 W. Lowe 3 More Power 2 104 W. Lowe 3 Kansas Hope 1 104 No boy 3 Austerlitz II. 6 109 J. Ketry 5 The Orleanian 11 104 No boy 3 Majestien 13 101 A. Williams 3 Sis Eather 15 106 R. Finnerty 3 Sis Eather 15 106 R. Finnerty 3 Sis Eather 15 106 R. Finnerty 3 Sis Eather 10 10 J. A. Williams 3 Josephine D. 9 111 No boy Betty Farrell 4 109 J. Davis La Salle 1 114 R. Heigle Fitkin 14 114 E. Legers Run On 10 112 No boy Lugen Lungage 18 111 J. Leyland Scotland Beauty 2 109 E. Wilhite Mentality 1 106 No boy Chantesuta 13 108 W.Bog' wski Clifton's Lass 16 111 No boy Plum Wild 7 114 No boy Norwalk 17 109 No boy Starkist 5 111 F. Tice Thistie Tom 3 111 No boy Patin 6 106 No boy Raffler Con 8 109 No boy Flying Boy 12 109 No boy Flying Boy 12 109 No boy Joe Patsie 15 103 No boy

# **Fight Decisions**

At Cleveland, O.-Kid Chocolate beat Frankie Wallace [10]: Tony Canzoneri knocked out Cecil Payne [5]. M Newark, N. J.—Mickey Walker knocked out Les Kennedy [2]. Teuryalus, Making Bubbles, Frank Ormont and Uncommon Gold ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile;

Scott Chief. 113 (Porter). 6.40 3.60 3.20 Grey Hip. 101 (Westrope). 5.40 3.20 Beechtree, 69 [Hernandez].

Time, 1.41. Wild Transit. Range Boss Gawaine. Mayee and Mathias ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1 mile;

Royal Treasure, 114 [K'c'la].6.60 4.40 3.60 d.ady Dever, 106 (Vail). 64.80 18.20 Dr. Syntax, 110 [Wright]. 64.80 18.20 Dr. Syntax, 110 [Wright]. 63.20 Time, 1.40 4.5. Ed Lack, Commandman, Hell Diver, Fast Life, Skepy Boy, Potentais and Quick Step ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1 mile; 1.40 4.80 (Never, 104 [Martin] 20.80 9.40 Back'd Never, 104 [Martin] 20.80 9.40 Half Day, 110 (Schutte). Time, 1.40. Longus, Durva, American Queen, Calig and Scandal Sheet ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 1 mile; 3 year olds and up. 1 mile; 5 anterno, 110 [Porter]. 30.20 12.80 5.80 Tar Water, 106 [T. King]. 13.80 6.60 Unity Boy, 110 (Montg v). Time, 1:43. St. Louis, Prose and Poetry, Sliver Streak, Essie, Who Win and Espinetia ran.

Huddersfield .116 \*Altmark .11
\*French Honey .108 Biddy's Toy .109
Sophist .112 Sun B. .11
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$500. for 3
year olds and up. 1 the miles;
\*Stepping Sister .108 \*Poitou .107
Morpheus .116 Gerard .116
\*Cervesa .109 \*Business Man .107
\*Animator .111 \*Princess Val .104
\*Bon Moon .111 \*Princess Val .104
\*Bon Moon .111 \*Voyare .111
\*Chepera .107 \*Sand Boot .111
\*Chepera .107 \*Sand Boot .111
\*FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$500. for 3 year
olds 1 mile and 70 yards:
\*Sun K. .105 \*Ponald Lad .103
\*Skipsea .105 \*Psize .103
\*Center Lang .103 Rome Vennie .103
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\*Chief Almsren .105 \*Xinsu .106
\*SixTH RACE—Claiming, \$500. for 3 year
olds and up. 1 mile and 70 yards:
Hal Riley .112 Aduano .112
\*Shannon Ross .112 No Excuse .112
\*Rosevolt .109 Russcene .112
\*Rosevolt .109 Russcene .112
\*Spylenth RACE—Claiming, for 3 year

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track muddy.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse 3400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute: Chipola, 115 (Marship)... 8.60 3.80 3.20 Preferred, 110 [Day]... 8.60 3.80 3.20 Preferred, 120 [Day]... 8.60 3.80 3.20 Preferred, 120 [Day]... 8.60 3.80 3.20 Preferred, 120 [Day]... 8.60 3.80 Sept. 100 [Day]... 8.60 3.80 Sept. 100 [Passide 2.20 17.60 9.00 Snow Play, 109 [Rasside 2.20 17.60 9.00 Snow Play, 109 [Rasside 2.20 17.60 9.00 Snow Play, 109 [Rasside 2.20 17.60 9.00 Time, 1:26 1.5 Snoozy, \*Miss M, Lutz, \*Betty U. Thunder Lou, Donna Lascari, Stimulaw Kissie, Famile Lou, and \*Errant Lady ran, \*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlones out of chute; Plucky Girl, 112 [Laraso].14.20 6.80 4.20 Princeton, 115 [Dougherty] 6.20 5.40 Cloirado, 110 [Peters]... 1180 Time, 1:14-5. Jim Ormoni, \*Volquary, Royal See, Nanny D., Sure Pop, St. Jim, \*St. Nazeire, \*Highland Films and Anskor ran, \*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, filles and mares, mile and 70 yards:

Clifton's Queen, 112 [Landolf 11] [Hanas]... 4.20 2.60 Abstain, 111 [Hunter]... 2.40 Time, 1:473-5. Sweet Ayr, Thistle Fyrn, Royal Purchase, Deserve, Lady Calistons, Sizzling and Ortie M, ran, FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fill miles; Flying Codet, 109 [Brinan] 4.00 2.20 2.20 Malimou, 114 [Erwin]... 2.80 3.20 JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING 100 PATENTED JULY 25, 1933.

CHARLESTOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs; Lodorus, 108 [E.Smith]..., 8.80 2.40 2.28 Stretch Call, 103 [Thurber] 2.40 2.29 Sizetch Call, 103 [Thurber] 3.60 Time, 1:01 4.5. My Kind, Ebony Torch, Nay Nay, Star Queen, Huppy, Romail Queen, and Mint Bud ran.

Aing, 8 yes

3.60 3.20
3.60 4.44

8.40

Kaffa, Don
ran.
100, claiming, 100, claim | Carlos, Charley J. 20 | Carlos, Charley J. 20 | Carlos, Charley J. 20 | Carlos, Charley J. 3, Do Tell ran. | SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming 3 year olds and up. 1\(\phi\) miles; | War Banner, 105 | Dabson | 6.06 4.00 4.00 |

Hot Cake, 106 [Sage]. 7.80 4.20
Ming Sun. 106 [Burrill]. 6.00
Time, 151. Rod Back, Rube Samuelson,
Bye and Bye, "Milleflore, Muskoday, "Angry
Lass, Replayin ran.
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Bowen Beats Tilden Tech Five, 42-26

# Prep Basketball

oosevelt, 41; De Faul, 18. owen, 42; Tilden Tech, 26. Lightweight. owen, 37; Tilden Tech, 5. oosevelt, 28; De Faul, 23. Englewood, 11; Parker, 7. Schurz, 13; Von Steuben, 11. Fulcy, 25; Lane Tech, 13. Hyde Park, 12; Marshall, 11.

Bowen High school's heavyweigh asketball team, favorite in the south

The victorious lightweights were led by Sawicki, center, who turned in five baskets and one free throw. White, Murphy and Jonnan scored Tilden's only points.

ever, triumphed over Von Steuben, 18 to 11.

Marshall, Roosevelt and Parker Loyola academy on Nov. 26," Father were victors in other heavyweight J. P. McDermott, Fenwick athletic dicontests. Marshall scored a 26 to 15 triumph over Hyde Park; Roosevelt routed De Paul, 41 to 15, and Parker defeated Englewood, 33 to 21.

The lineups:

Maul,lg Eckert,rg VON STEUBEN ROOSEVELT [41]. DE PAUL [15] LANE [16]

PHAGAN STOPS JARRELL IN

HYDE PARK [18

MARSHALL [26].

weight, stopped Pee Wee Jarrell, Fort Kalamazoo, Mich., in the sixth round 3 Wayne, Ind., in the fifth round of a of the scheduled eight round windup windup. Other results:

Scotty Sylvano stopped Tom Habel [3]. Al Schrito beat Sammy Wallace [4]. Mike Morris and Bill Steffel, drew [4]. Fred Ledebuhr beat John Mason, 14 mi

PREP OFFICIALS TO

# lount Carmel, Harrison May Meet Saturday

Officials of Mount Carmel High school and Harrison Tech, Chicago Public High School league champion will gather in the offices of the Junior Association of Commerce this morn ing to dispuse the morn in the control of the control of

section of the Chicago Public High School league, defeated Tilden Tech, 42 to 26, on the Tilden court in a practice game yesterday. Bowen's lightweights routed Tilden, 37 to 5, in a preliminary game.

McKirchy and Dolac led the Bowen heavyweights. The former scored four baskets and one free throw, while Dolac collected four field goals. The victorious lightweights were led

The sectional title as well as the by Sawicki, center, who turned in five baskets and one free throw. White, Murphy and Jonnan scored Tilden's only points.

Von Steuben, one of the ten newly created schools, which will make its debut in the league this season, defeated the Schurz heavyweights, 24 to 9. The Schurz lightweights, however, triumphed over Von Steuben, "Fenyicki" footbell season closed." The sectional title as well as the league championship is claimed by Loyola academy, which finished the season on top in the east division with four victories and two ties and later defeated Fenwick of Oak Park, west division champion. Fenwick has refused to meet Mount Carmel in a title game, announcing that it is through for the season.

"Enwitches footbell season closed." Environment of the season.

"Fenwick's football season closed with the championship game with

J. P. McDermott, Fenwick athletic director, said yesterday. "The team has disbanded, equipment has been turned in, and the players have broken training. No post-season football games can be played."

Loyola, which claims the title with Mount Carmel, also has announced that its football players have been ordered to turn in their uniforms and will not play any other games for the rest of the season. Coach Leonard D. Sachs of Loyola praised the ard D. Sachs of Loyola praised the players for their remarkable showing. "We have played ten games and the boys cannot be asked to play another championship game. We enjoyed one of the best seasons at Loyola since 1929, being undefeated in the league season," Coach Sachs said, "and when we whipped Fenwick we thought we had gained the championship.

Harrison Players Return.

Harrison Tech, which won its second Chicago Public High school league championship by defeating Morgan Park, 32 to 0, two weeks ago, returned last night from Oklahoma City, Okla., where it was overwhelmed by Capitol Hill High school, one of the strongest elevens in the southwest, 55 to 12, last Saturday.

The defeat was the second for Harri son Tech during the season. En route to Oklahoma City last Thursday Harri-son suffered a 3 to 0 setback by Hali Township High school at Spring Valley, Ill.

#### WILSON STOPS MORENO AFTER FIVE ROUNDS FOURTH ROUND

Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. featherweight, stopped Gario Moreno, failed to return for the sixth. Other



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# MAROONS' COACH HITS 'STANDARD' **FOOTBALL PLAYS**

# Routine Attacks Reduce Scores-Shaughnessy.

New York, Dec. 4 .- (A) Contrary spread football belief that



SHAUGHNESSY.

better of it now-adays, provided it makes full use of opportunities. 'In my opinion the offense has so vantage over the ern football that t isn't even close," said

can't see where there's even room for argument. Other factors, such as man power, being anywhere near equal, the

tenths of the time Know What Is Coming. The chief reason why you hear

so much about defensive dominance is that most offensive operations have become too standardized; so much so a smart defense knows most of time what is going to happen. Nearly every coach has adopted stop a the Warner or Rockne system. Their nations are common property. This

simplifies the defensive problems and likewise robs the offense of its biggest weapon-deception. the college game needs is more vamake scoring easier or restrict the I believe the rules should stand the way they are. The game is balanced enough now, but most

eeaches do not take advantage of their opportunities to diversify the offensive pattern of their system. Shaughnessy scribbled a flock of diagrams to illustrate what he meant by making the offense more difficult o diagnose. The point he emphasized was the number and variety of plays to produce from certain

fundamental formations in the system learned under Dr. H. L. Williams at Minnesota and has used ever since. We probably have 150 plays in our repertoire," he said, "but only a few basic formations from which they are run. That simplifies the quarter back's job but gives him latitude in exploiting any weakness he discovers in the defensive armor."

Shaughnessy pointed out that consistently successful teams, such as Southern California and Michigan, have adopted the best features of various so-called "systems." He said the same thing was now true of Prince-

# Army Punter too Close.

Shaughnessy, incidentally, com-imented on a feature of the decisive play that was generally overlooked in Notre Dame's surprise victory over On the kick that was blocked be-

hind Army's goal line for the wi ning touchdown, Army's punter was barely eight yards behind the line he said. "He was also slow but he didn't have a chance to get the kick away under the circum-stances. Ten yards behind the line is the minimum, even for first class kickers, and in a pinch 12 yards is

# ILLINI FOOTBALL RECEIPTS DOUBLE THE 1932 FIGURES

of Illinois this year were almost double those last season, C. E. Bowen, usiness manager, announced tonight.

The estimated Illinois share from ome and out of town games is \$94,-58, which does not include income from the sale of season books to stusents and faculty. For the season of \$932, the poorest financially since Memorial stadium was opened in 1932, come was \$53,133.

The Illinois games at home and abroad were witnessed by 170,500 persons, as compared to 140,924 last year. By games the attendance was as fol-

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# HOLD BANQUET TO NAME N. U. GRID CAPTAIN

Northwestern university's football captain for 1934 will be elected at the annual football dinner to be given the team Saturday night at the Stevens hotel. Varsity lettermen and freshman numeral men also will be announced at this time. Movies letter and numeral winners will be shown to the 1,500 alumni who are expected to be in attendance.

Tom Hayward, president of the ons Northwestern University club of Chi. ity. ago, which will sponsor the banquet, has arranged the program. The North western band will furnish the music. Talks will be given by President Wal-ter Dill Scott, Athletic Director Tug Wilson and Coach Dick Hanley.

# TIE FOR LEAD IS GOAL OF HOCKEY TEAMS TONIGHT Michigan State Victor

The Baby Ruths and Blue Ribbon sextets will meet tonight in a Big Four division game of the Chicago Amateur Hockey association at the Michigan State college opened its bas Coliseum rink. A victory over either ketball season tonight by defeating squad will send it into a tie for first Olivet college, 25 to 16. Vandercrest place with the Butterfingers, who gained the top position by beating the six points. Halvery, Olivet guard, Nestor Johnsons, 9 to 2, Sunday. MOON MULLINS SECRET SOCIETY HOSO STATES



# WHENEVER L GO OVER PURPOSELY LOWER THEIR TO BUST THAT VOICES JUST AS MUCH AS TO SAY IT IS NONE JOH OF MY BUSINESS WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT. THEY KEPT MORNING.



# Hawks Return to Woo Lady Luck Again job at end and from then on he and Capt. Truskowski were Coach Kipke's

The Blackhawks returned to town last night in anything but a genial day. "Frankly, I frame of mind. The defeat in Detroit had dropped the league leading Hawks to second place, but the game against team in possession of the ball should the Rangers at Madison Square Garother side guessing nine den Sunday was the more bitter of the two, for it was decided on an overtime goal scored by the Hawks, but counted against them.

Art Coulter, star defense player of the Hawks, was the man who unwi tingly was responsible for the defeat in the last half a minute of the overtime period. Coulter, attempting to deflected the puck into the net behind Chuck Gardiner,

Players declared upon their return that the ice in the Garden was not only soft, but that pools of water affected the entire rink, a condition which greatly handicapped the Blackhawks' riety and originality; not new rules to speed, on which they depend almost

The Rangers' two victories on succeeding nights tightened the United States divison race and left the Hawks only half a game out of first place. However, the Chicagoans are faced with two of the highest scoring aggregations in the game this week.

Thursday's game at the Stadium calls for a clash with Eddie Gerard's Montreal Maroons and Saturday they tackle the Canadian division leaders the Toronto Maple Leafs, who, if they maintain the scoring average established in the nine games played to date, will break the world's scoring average of 179 goals made by the Bos ton Bruins in 1929-'30.

Ice for practice at the Stadium will not be available until tomorrow morn ing, so the Hawks will work out today

# **Detroit Deal** Is Reported On

he reported deal sending Catcher Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics to Bears. Michigan scored on a forward Detroit as player-manager would be announced at the major league meet ing in Chicago next week.

It is understood either Catcher Ray Hayworth or John Pesak, another receiver, will come to the Athletics with a sizeable cash sum. Another report going the baseball

rounds tonight was that the trade sending Pitcher George Walberg and Second Baseman Max Bishop to the oston Red Sox for Bob Kline, a

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]

With these two deals reported definite, and Sunday baseball an actuality for 1934, the rumored sale or trade of Robert Moses [Lefty] Grove seems less likely to be carried through. With Walberg gone, it is believed Connie Mack, the Athletics' veteran manager, will keep Grove, for otherwise he wil have no seasoned left hander on the

Some reports said Cochrane would confer with President Navin of the Tigers in Detroit next week and that both would go from there to the big league meeting in Chicago,

# DE PAUL QUINTET SEEKS TO SPEED PLAY IN DRILLS

Basketball practice was resumed in earnest at De Paul university yesterday following the Thanksgiving holidays. Coach Jim Kelly sent the squad through a strenuous two-hour drill. Confronted by one of the most ambitious schedules ever attempted at De Paul, Coach Jim Kelly nevertheless ppears cheerful.

"Our biggest problem this year will be to develop speed," he stated. "The loss of Tony Lauritis, Jack Shay, and Jim Doody slowed up our team. It appears we'll have plenty of scoring power, but we need to speed to make

effective." In revamping his lineup he has shifted Ed Weston, who performed at center last year, to a forward berth. Jim Gorsky, another veteran, is slated for a regular job at the other forward post, but is receiving threatening competition from Bob Sand and Bob Sim ons who both have demonstrated abil-

At present the veteran Pete Barskis will hold down the center position, as sisted by a new candidate, Walter Di-

Aside from Phil Krause, who has been switched from forward, the guards are staging a wide open race for recognition. The contestants include Francis Linsky, Ray Adams, Harry Redfield, and Charley Patter

in Basketball Opener East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 4.-(P)-

# BILL HEWITT The Story of a FOOTBALL STAR

[Continued from first sport page.]

first choices. Now if this story could follow th usual theme, it should be reported that Hewitt became the star, wor several games by catching forward passes and helped Michigan gain the conference title. Actually, Bill was a regular on a mediocre eleven which lost three conference games, won one and tied Iowa in the final of the year. Hewitt never scored a touchdown never blocked a kick or accomplished any unusual feat. However, Kipke later said he was the most improved player of the sophomore group.

#### Purdue Demoralizes Michigan Team.

Michigan got away to a poor start. After it led Purdue 16 to 6 in the third quarter at Lafayette, the Boil-ermakers broke loose to win, 30 to 16. the first step in a drive for their first Big Ten title. That afternoon Purintercepted a Michigan pass to gain position for its second touch-down, blocked a Michigan punt and recovered on the Wolverine 6 yard line preparatory for another score and in general demoralized Kipke's team as it never has been routed

Kipke altered the lineup for the Ann Arbor the next Saturday. Truskowski was given a chance in the back field and Cornwell went to end. Hayden played left tackle, but Hewitt still was the left end when the shakeup was completed. Ohio State won. to 0, on a forward pass from Allen Holman to Wesley Fesler, although Michigan outgained the Buckeyes, 207 yards to 50. Michigan lost the ball on downs that afternoon on Ohio's one foot line.

Doc Morrison went to left tackle for the Illinois game at Champuign and Draveling was at right end, Hew-itt still hung on at left end. Illinois won, 14 to 0, scoring first on Gaga Mills' 54 yard return of Simrall's punt. Bill was one of the boys who failed to make the tackle.

Michigan rallied two weeks later and beat Harvard, 14 to 12, after trailing 6 to 0 at the half. Hewitt was at right end and Truskowski at left end, where he falled to stop a lateral pass, Devens to Putnam, which gained 60 yards and a touchdown.

met Bronko Nagurski, who later beteammate on the Chicago pass to Wilson, a sub back, and Gem bis' kick for the point decided the game. Nagurski's only mention was a fumble on Michigan's 10 yard line. Then came the scoreless final with In this game Hewitt intercepted an Iowa pass and ran it back to midfield, a distance of 30 yards.

#### 1930 Season Closes Early for Howitt.

Another year and Hewitt was back on the practice field. He now had a pitcher, Shortstop Warstler, and cash also would be announced in Chicago. what this game of football was all He and Daniels started at ends in the opening game against Ypsilanti Normal. Michigan won, 7 to 0, and then the subs whipped Denison, 33 to 0. Morrison now was the center and a new crop of sophomores, among them Harry Newman, was fighting for positions on the varsity.

The next Saturday Michigan player a scoreless tie with Michigan State, but the 1930 season, in which Michigan tied for the Big Ten title with Northwestern, ended for Bill Hewitt in the first period.

The battle cost Michigan the serv ices of Bill Hewitt, star end, who sustained a fractured ankle," THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE reported next day.
Bill dropped out of the university plonship march in the Bay City

[The next article on the career o Bill Hewitt will appear in tomorrow's Tribune.]

# ST. LOUIS SEEKS MAJOR LEAGUE HOCKEY BERTH

New York, Dec. 4.—(P)—The North-western league and the American association today were accepted by the governors of the National Hockey league as affiliate, bringing all the leading minor leagues into the fold

of organized hockey. No announcement was made con-cerning a reported petition from a St. Louis, Mo., group for a National league franchise. The National league now is composed of teams in New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal.

# Lott Will Speak at

Chicago Tennis Meeting George Lott Jr., considered one the greatest doubles tennis player in the world and several times a mem-ber of the United States Davis cup team, will relate his experiences as a member of the Davis Cup team at the annual meeting of the Chicago Tennis association at the Hamilton club Thursday night. Tennis trophies will be awarded, officers elected, and rankings will be released at the meet-

# in Drizzle to Cheer Irish

shook down the thunder from the sky." in the words of Notre Dame's Victory Harch." with a cheer which ould be heard for blocks.

## Players Make Speeches.

Individual players who starred in the game were sought out and pulled before a microphone to speak over the public address system set up outside the station, Nick Lukats, whose ball carrying and punting led to both Notre Dame touchdowns; Wayne Millner, sophomore end who made the winning touchdown by falling on the Ohio State game, which was played ball after blocking Cadet Simons' before a capacity crowd of \$7,000 at utive quarter back who ran the team the entire game and kicked the extra point after the first touchdown which provided the margin of victory, and every player who saw action in the was called to the microphone game while newsreel and newspaper cameras clicked away. When the cheering finally abated.

the players were bundled into cabs, which wended their way slowly through the South Bend business district to the Notre Dame campus. Students jammed between cabs and kept up a continual din reminiscent of the 1928 reception after Notre Dame had won a 12 to 6 game from another of Army's greatest teams during a season in which the Irish lost four of Mowry. their nine games.

Dismiss Morning Classes. Another pep rally formed at the ampus, and the players were held up for a continued evation before they were allowed to retire to their rooms. Morning classes were dis-missed, but resumed this afternoon Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 4.—(P)—
In the Minnesota game, which Baseball circles rumored tonight that Michigan won, 7 to 6, Hewltt first themselves to the basketball season which opened with a 30 to 22 victory a row for Notre Dame.

# RAVISLOE PRO **OUITS TO TAKE** PARK RIDGE JOB

Ravisloe Country club, James C. Wilson has resigned to become professional at the Park Ridge Country club Prior to his connection at Ravisloe Wilson was professional for eight Rapids, Mich.; with the Essex Country club in Massachusetts, and the 8:15. Buffalo, N. Y., Country club. Wilson long has been prominently dentified with golf, serving three

## ssional Golfers' association. SPRAUER NAMED TO LEAD INDIANA **FOOTBALL TEAM**

erms as president of the Illinois Pro

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 4.-(P)-Jack Sprauer of Louisville, Ky., center, today became the first varsity football captain Indiana university has had in six years. Coach E. C. Hayes announced his selection to lead that fall. One couldn't act as door- the 1934 eleven. Election of football man on crutches, and no job, no captains was abolished at Indiana six school. A sophomore, Ivan William-years ago when it was alleged too son, stepped into Hewitt's position, much "politics" entered into the and Bill read about Michigan's cham-selections.

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# Throng Stands Official National League Batting Averages for 1933 Season

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A greeting without equal in the history of Notre Dame football schurch; N. Y. 475 68 158 20 5 6 8 392 to 1.318 was tendered the squad here today upon its arrival from New York and Saturday's 13 to 12 victory over Army.

The entire student body of 2.500 students led by the 90 piece Notre Dame band marched the three miles from the university to South Bend's Union station in a steady drizzle this morning. There they were joined by townspeople.

When the team's special train came into view around a bend the throng shook down the thunder from the street of the special street of Davis, Phil ...,495 51 173 28 3 9 2 .349

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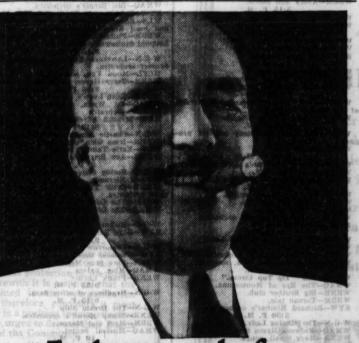
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Announcement of the break between announcement of the break between the two Catholic institutions was made by the Rev. James J. Lyons, S. J., president of Santa Clara, who said the action was taken unanimously by the board of athletic control, only revisual to his recurrent to the control, comes decidedly wintry this little and pursuant to his recommendations.

The board's action followed a letter

cellor of St. Mary's advising him of his conclusions, reached since the Santa Clara-St. Mary's football game of Nov. 19, that it was in the "best interests" of Santa Clara to terminate athletic relations.

After that game Coach Maurice [Clipper] Smith of Santa Clara accused the St. Mary's players of un-

sportsmanlike conduct.
St. Mary's authorities took offense at the remarks and demanded an apology. Coach Smith later said he had been "misquoted." The explanation was not considered satisfactory by St. Mary's officials and at the time Louis Lefevre, graduate manager, an-nounced the "incident was not

A poll of members of the St. Mary's board of athletic control then disclosed they were in favor of severing rela tions with Santa Clara. Nothing more was done on the matter, however. St. Mary's is operated by the Christian brothers, while Santa Clara is a

# Little Hope Held for Sloan;

Los. Angeles. Cal., Dec. 4.—[Spe-hibernating during the coldest months cial.]—Physicians at the county hospital today reported no change in the may bring him out for a short tim condition of Tod Sloan, noted tockey In other words, the colder the weather on the American and English tracks, the harder the chipmunk sleeps and Little hope is held for Sloan's ulti-mate recovery. He is suffering from nose below ground. After all, it's a cirrhosis of the liver, and is nearing good system by which to pass away his 55th year.

# Stores Up Food, Sleeps

Winter Away.

BY BOB BECKER.

Mild December weather has kept the ommon chiomunk in Chicagoland from demonstrating his method of how to spend a winter without worry or loss of energy while bucking below zero temperatures and icy winds. This little animal, which becomes quite friendly in our yards during the

Santa Clara

Breaks with

St. Mary's

Santa Clara, Cal., Dec. 4.—(4)—
University of Santa Chara today broke off all athletic relations with St. Mary's sollege. staying above ground in midwinter but the chipmunk can show all of

Just as soon as our weather be-omes decidedly wintry this little animal goes on a protracted sleeping marathon. When he wakes up, it is only a few steps to a generous of nuts, acorns, seeds, or other foods for the winter days.

yard which is quite a pet. He has marked albinistic characteristics. If nature had withheld just one or two more applications of color pigment this fellow would be quite white. As he runs around now with generous white blotches on his small body he is easily distinguished. During the summer and he was nicknamed, some out for bread placed on a stone wall. In October we saw him hustling around with hickory nuts and acorns. All of these supplies were taken into his den near the fence in the back yard.

Charley Fills His Cellar.

One chipmunk has been known to store a half bushel of acorns and nuts for winter use. After watching Charley's innumerable trips with food we'll wager that he easily has a half bushel or more of food for the lean

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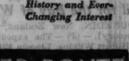
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# Funeral for President to Be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of Alexander Legge. president of the International Harvester company and former chairman of the federal farm board, who died suddenly at his Hinsdale home Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The obsequies will be conducted in the chapel of the rth Presbyterian church, 880 North Michigan avenue.

As a tribute to Mr. Legge, who since he became president of the farm ma-chinery manufacturing company in 1922 had remained as active head until his death at the age of 68, all the offices of the International Harvester company in Chicago and all the manufacturing plants of the company in the United States and Canada will remain closed throughout the day of the fu-

- Nephews Hasten to Chicago. The funeral arrangements were anounced last evening. They were made by Mr. Legge's friends and business ociates in the International Har vester company. Mr. Legge's only living relatives, three nephews, weraboard train and plane last night headed for Chicago. They are Alexander G. Legge and James Legge, coming from their home in Schuyler, Neb., and Roy E. Legge, who is flying to

Chicago from San Francisco. The active pallbearers will be A. A. Jones, George W. Koenig, J. L. Mc-Caffrey, Fowler McCormick, C. R. Mc-Donald, John Morrow, George R. Rose and A. W. Scarratt.

Hoover an Honorary Pallbearer. Former President Herbert Hoover and approximately a dozen other national figures were included in the list of nearly fifty honorary pallbearers announced last evening.

The funeral sermon will be preached by the Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the church where the funeral will be held, and by the Rev. Wilfred A. Rowell, pastor of the Union church of Hinsdale. The Rev. Mr. Rowell was a friend and neighbor of Mr. Legge, although the harvester president was not a member of the Hinsdale church.

# AUGUST J. THALER LEAVES \$100,000 ESTATE TO SISTER

August J. Thaler, beer barrel manuestate valued at \$100,000, it was learned yesterday when his will was admitted to probate by Oscar S. Cap. the infirmarq. lan, assistant to Probate Judge O'Con-The estate is left to his sister,

ete, \$6,500, to widower. Max Albrecht, the traffic light.

Carrie Blume, nieces, are executrices. RICHARD R. ANDERSON, died Nov. 27. Estate, \$50,000, to widow and two daughters. Margaret Anderson, widow, is executrix. CAROLINE HANKE, died Nov. 21. Estate. \$15,000, to son and four daughters. Lester

MARY McGRATH, died Oct. 18. Estate \$5,000, to daughter. Daniel Callahan

## ARREST WOMAN AND 3 MEN IN MURDER INOUIRY

by the police on the south side last ael Reese hospital, supposedly from night for questioning in connection the effects of poisoning.
with the murder last June of Joseph He was found unconsc sulted from gambling troubles.

Those arrested are Jack London, 32 Emblen, 44 years old, of Gary; Walter-Murphy, alias Frank Murphy 34 years old, 307 East 76th street, and consciousness. The two doctors told Miss Virginia Mille, 31 years old, Lon- police, however, that some sort of poldon's sweetheart. All four arrests were made in Miss Mille's home at an overdose of sleeping medicine, they 4712 Dorchester avenue. The police said. According to the brother and found two pistols in her room.

Mrs. Straus, Attorney Straus had been

Marzullo and Messina were shot in good down at 47th street and Drexel boule worries. vard last June 15 by two of three men who drove up to them in a car. Hyde Park High school, and North-Marzullo died a few days later. Messina recovered. Since then police had had been practicing law since 1906, sought London and Murphy as the He belonged to the various law socie-

The arrests were made last night Salle street, Sergt. James Keeley and his detective bureau squad who had been watching Miss Mille's home.

## ADMIT HURLEY WILL TO PROBATE IN DU PAGE COURT

The will of the late Edward N. Hurley, financier and war time head of the United States shipping board, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Edgar F. Thoma in the Du Page county Probate court at Whee. Page county Probate court at Whea of United States, and Alexander J. millions of dollars, was valued "in excess of \$250,000" in the petition at-

The estate was represented by Attorney Andrew J. Ryan of Ryan, Condon & Livingston. Bequests in the will, disclosed Saturday, are \$100,000 to four charities and small specific gifts to relatives, the bulk of the estate being equally divided among Mr. Hurley's daughter and three sons.

# 3 Antarctic Explorers

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Lincoln Ellsworth, and Bernt Balchen set sail today for gating if the beating caused his death. the Antarctic, their first destination Carlson named one of his assailants as the Bay of Whales. Aboard the Wyatt Earp was Balchen's monoplane, comhere, in which he was confident of agent for the union. Young Waters, making a successful exploring flight not a member of the union, denied the over the Weddell sea.

# LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Touching A air



## HAROLD TEEN—OUT OF ORDER



#### THREE HIT-RUN TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS AUTO VICTIMS 7 A. M. W-G-N—Good Morning: musical program; time signals; weather report. SUCCUMB IN DAY

W-G-N-The "Keep Fit Club," with Capt

W.G.N.—Movie Personalities with Franci Bushman and Elizabeth Hines, WMAQ—Galaxy of stars.

WMAQ—Galaxy of stars.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns,
WBBM—Freddie Milier. songs.

KYW—The Morin sisters.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, bassfi and Rondollers.
WMAQ—Cheri McKay, Dick Tula, and Don
McNeill.

WMAQ-Organ.
WBBM-The Little French Princess.
WAAF-The Symphonic Hour.
WLS-Tom and Don.
12:30 P. M.
WG-N-Grain markets; Palmer House en-

WMAQ—Quartet. 12:45 P. M. W-G-N—The Blackstone Botel Music Weav

KYW-Rex Maupin's orchestra.

with displaying makers' hour.

9:15 A. M. W-G-N-Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.

WBBM-Al and Pete, songs.

McNeill. WBBM—Tony Wons. KYW—U. S. Marine

Three persons injured last Saturday by the automobiles of hit and run drivers died yesterday. Their deaths increased the 1933 motor toll in Cook county to 1,030. The victims:

John Kasprzyk, 40 years old, 4548 South Whipple street. Injured at Crawford and Archer avenues and died in county hospital.

William Martinkus, 35 years old, 6453 Komensky avenue. Injured at Archer and Ridgeway avenues and died in county hospital.

Charles Wicker, 80 years old, of facturer, who died on Nov. 5, left an Oak Forest infirmary. Injured at 123d

S. W. Gehr, 76 years old, an attorney living at 815 Monroe street, Ev-Miss Ida Thaler, who is appointed anston, was seriously injured yester-executrix. Mr. Thaler was 76 years day when he was struck by an autoold. He resided at 2142 Lincoln Park mobile as he was crossing Michigan avenue just north of the bridge. He Six other wills were filed with Clerk was taken to the Passavant hospital.

Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court The driver, Eric Clauson, 730 Coryesterday, and were approved, as fol- nelia avenue, was not held. He told the Lincoln park police that Gehr had PAULINA ALBRECHT, died Nov. 5. Es. attempted to cross the street against

who is executor.

GEORGE ROYAL, died Nov. 13. Estate.

years old, 1735 Greenfield avenue.

North Chicago, was killed last night Frank C. Freeman, colored, 25 Royal, son. is executor.

MINNIE BLUME, died Sept. 27. Estate, when an automobile in which he was riding skidded and overturned in Sheridan road, near the entrance to the Great Lakes reservation last night. Three others riding with him were injured. They are John Hughey and Clarence Gaines, both colored, of North Chicago, and Charles Balsunas.

# IRA E. STRAUS. LAWYER, DIES; POISON BLAMED

Ira E. Straus, 49 years old, attorney Three men and a woman were seized ish Charities, died last night in Mich

He was found unconscious in bed Marzullo and the wounding of Mar- in his home at 6755 Ridgeland avenue zullo's companion, Samuel Messina. Sunday night by his wife, Veronica. The gun attack, the police said, re- She called in Dr. Leon Bloch, 5822 Blackstone avenue, and later her husband's brother, Dr. David C. Straus, ars old, 3626 Roosevit road; Arthur 5125 Drexel boulevard. They ordered him removed to the hospital.

Attorney Straus never recovered soning caused his death, probably was in good health and had no financial

Attorney Straus was a graduate of western University Law school, ties. His offices were at 33 North La

## BANKER, LAWYER AND A SLAYER IN SING SING REVUE

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 4.-[Special.]-"The Sing Sing Revue" opened to-night before an audience of 674, who came from far and near to witness the

Whynman, former special deputy attorney general, who was sentenced to Sing Sing in connection with hi vestigation of the bank's failure. Martin Baylos, comedian of the re-

vue, who was sentenced for manslaughter, takes the part of a judge.

# Janitor Dies Following

Beating; Police Investigate Algot Carlson, 32 years old, 7915 South La Salle street, a janitor, died Sail for the Bay of Whales of pneumonia. Carlson was slugged in DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Dec. 5 his basement rooms last [Tuesday]. - (P) - The expedition of night, allegedly by members of the pletely overhauled during the stay nue, son of George Waters, business slugging.

9 a. m. W-G-N-The "Keep Fit physical culture class with Capt. Paul Fo-

Today's Features

9:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N-Len Salvo's Mail Box; weather lorecast; market reports.
KYW-Morning Parade.
WMAQ-Tony Capooch. 1:15 p. m. W-G-N - T h e "Story of Helen Trent"; with Virginia Clark, cast in rôle of Helen Trent.
7:15 p. m.,
8:45 p. m., 11:30
p. m. and 12:30
a. m.—W-G-N
The music of Charlie Agnew's orches-

McNeill.

WBBM—Tony Wons.

KYW—U. S. Marine band.

10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Painted Dreams.

11 A. M.

W-G-N—The Rondollers.

WMAQ—Beulah Croft, songs.

WENR—Organ music.

WBBM—The Voice of Experience.

11:10 A. M.

W-G-N—June Baker. home management.

11:15 A. M.

WMAQ—Johnny Mawin. tenor.

11:20 A. M.

W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.

11:20 A. M.

W-G-N—Market report; digest of the news.

KYW—Market Farm and Home hour.

WMAQ—Maurice Lee's orchestra

11:50 A. M.

W-G-N—Good Health talk, Dr. Cyril Hale.

NOON.

W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. Father

Michael M. Ries. St. Vincent's Catholic church.

WMAQ—Organ. tra, with Stanley Jacobsen, "D u s t y" Jacobsen, Roads, Emrie the Singing Ensemble

7:30 p. m.-W-G-N-New feature, the Story Hour. Nancy Page tells a humorous story, "Officer Cassidy's Bomb." 7:45 p. m.-WLS-Nat Shilkret's orchestra with Billy Hillpot and

VIRGINIA CLARK

Scrappy Lambert. 8 p. m.—WLS—Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio; Charles Sears, tenor, and Josef Koestner's orchestra. 8:15 p. m.-W-G-N-Lawrence

Salerno, Neapolitan baritone in recital with W-G-N concert orchestra, under direction of Adolphe 9 p. m.-WENR-Ortiz Tirado. tenor, with Joseph Littau's or-

9:30 p. m.-KYW-" Where the Blue Danube Flows," program of Viennese music with chorus and orchestra.

W-G-N-The Blackstone Botel Music Weavers.

KYW-Smack-out.
WMAQ-Jack Russell's orchestra.
WBBM-Jack Brooks, tenor.

1 P. M.
W-G-N-"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ-Merry Madcaps.

KYW-Mcredith Willson's orchestra.
WLS-Uncle Ezra.
WAAF-The Hoosier Philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N-The Story of Helen Trent,

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N-Stevens Hotel ensemble.

KYW-Louis Panico's orchestra.
WMAQ-University of Chicago lecture.
WBBM-The American School of the Air.

1:43 P. M.
W-G-N-Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WCFL-Vin Hindle, Swedish, singer.

2 P. M.
W-G-N-Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM-Dorothy Miller, songs, with piano and organ.
WLS-Home Makers' hour. 10:30 p. m.-W-G-N-The Aragon-Trianon dance hour with Wayne King's orchestra and Jan Garber's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W.G.N-Tom, Dick and Harry,
WENR-String quartet.
WMAQ-The Goldbergs.
WBBM-Boake Carter,
T. P. M. W-G-N-Palmer Mouse ensemble.
WBBM-Elmer Everett Yess.
KYW-Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WMAQ-Crime club.
WLS-Benny Meroff's orchestra.
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W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

WBM—" Singin' Süm."

WLS—Dan Russo's orchestra.

KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

W-G-N—The Story hour, "Cassidy's Bomb."

WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.

WLS—Dr. Herman Bundesen.

KYW—Harry Sosnit's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.

WBBM—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.

WLS—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert:

Nat Shilkret's orchestra.

8 P. M.

W-G-N—Halt Kemp's orchestra.

WENR-Ruth Lyon's, soprano. WMAQ-Ed Wynn, comedian,

WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. KYW—Strange Adventures. 8:45 P. M. W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WENR—Irms Glen, organist. KYW—Earle Tanner, songs. WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra. 9 P. M. W-G-N—Doring Sisters, harmony trio, with Platt and Nierman. WENR—Ortiz Tirado, tenor; Joseph Lit-tan's orchestra.

WENR-Ortiz Tirado, tenor; Joseph
tan's orchestra.
WBBM-The Columbians.
WMAQ-The Cruise of Beth Parker.
9130 P. M.
W-G-N-Biehned Cole's orchestra.
KYW-Boyd Racburn's orchestra.
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W-G-N-Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW-Viennese music.
WBBM-Five Star Melody.
WMAQ-Mme. Sylvia.
WENR-Frank Luther,
9135 P. M.
W-G-N-Headlines of other days.
9135 P. M.
W-G-N-Headlines of other days.
WENR-Benny Meroff's orchestra.
WBBM-Mytt and Marge.
WMAQ-Musical Sextet.
10 P. M.
W-G-N-Bridge Club of the Air.
WENR and WMAQ-Amos 'n' Andy.
10136 P. M.
W-G-N-Remember 'Way back When.
10130 P. M.
W-G-N-Wayne King's orchestra.

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10:50 P. M.
W-G-N-Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.

W-G-N-Charile Agnew's orchestra.
11:50 P. M.
W-G-N-Hai Kemp's orchestra.
12:10 A. M.
W-G-N-Jan Garber's orchestra.
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W-G-N-Charile Agnew's archestra.
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N-Richard Cole's orchestra.
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W-G-N-Hai Kemp's orchestra.

W-G-N-Stevens Hotel ensemble. WMAQ-Rochester Civic orchestra. WBBM-Metropolitan Parades. 2:30 P. M. W-G-N-Lawrence Salerno, with Allen Graianist.

KYW-Women's Radio review.

2:45 P. M.

W-G-N-Maurie Sherman's orchestra.

3 P. M.

W-G-N-The Rondollers.

WLS-Betty and Bob.

WBBM-Avery and Steele.

3:15 P. M.

W-G-N-Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ-Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW-Detec-a-tives Black and Blus.
WLS-Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, vocal trio
and Josef Roestner's orchestra.
WBBM-Philadelphia Symphony orchestra WLS-Betty and Bob.
WBBM-Avery and Steele.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N-Penn and Willard, vocal duo.
WMAQ-Tuesday Servande.
3:36 P. M.
W-G-N-The Rondollers.
WENR-Ma Perkins.
KYW-The Two Doctors.
3:45 P. M.
WAAF-The sport review.
WMAQ-Harry Owens' orchestra.
WENR-The Tattered Man, sketch.
4 P. M.
W-G-N-Prof. Davis Edwards, University Chicago: "Foetry."
WAAF-Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N-Old time favorites: musical pressure. Leopold Stokowski, conductor.

8:15 P. M.

W-G-N-Lawrence Salerno, barisoneert orchestra.

WCFL-Mona Van, soprano.

WBBM-Terry Hayes, contrailo.

8:30 P. M.

WENE-Ruth Lyon's consequence.

ram.

WENR-Music Box.

4:30 P. M.

W-G-N-Mauric Sherman's orchestra.

WENR-The Song Pilot.

WMAQ-Adventures of Dr. Doolittle.

4:55 P. M.

W-G-N-Rex Griffth and organ.

WENR-Under the Big Top.

WMAQ-Nursey Rhymes.

WBBM-Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.

KYW-Three Strings.

5 P. M.

WMAQ-Nurser Rhymes.
WBBM-Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
KYW-Three Strings.
3 P. M.
W-G-N-Make Believe Melody Land.
WBBM-"Skippy."
WENR-Richard Himbar's orchestra.
WMAQ-Mme. Frances Aldn. soprano.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N-The "Tip Top Circus."
WMAQ-The Eye of Montezuma.
WENR-Big Brother club.
WBBM-Targan tale.
KYW-Richard Himbar's orchestra.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N-The Singing Lady.
WMAQ-Midweek Hymn Sing.
WENR-Mary Small, songs.
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KYW-Uncle Bob's club.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N-"Little Urphan Annie."
WBBM-The Man of Magic.
WCFL-Eddie Hanson, organist.
6 P. M.
W-G-N-Uncle Quin, Donny Dreamer, and Wisbbone.
WCFL-Joe Greib, city swaler.

WCFL—Joe Grein, city sealer, WMAQ—NRA talk, Judge A. A. Bruce WHBM—The Sportcast,
KYW—Louis Pasico's orchestra.
6:18 P. M.
W-6.N—Lawson "Y" Glee club,
WENR—Educational program.
6:30 P. M.
W-6.N—John Harrington, the sporter.

wmAQ—Lum and Abner. KYW—Boyd Racburn's orchestra. WBBM—Buck Rogers.

# F. W. HARVEY JR., ADVERTISING CO. EXECUTIVE, DIES

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Frank William Harvey Jr., vice resident of the McJunkin Advertis ing company, died yesterday in the Billings Memorial hospital after an iliness of about a month with heart disease. He was 49 years old.

Mr. Harvey was a native of Chicago and was educated in the public schools here. In 1910 he became business manager of the Popular Elec ricity magazine, then manager of the Technical World magazine, and later vestern advertising representative of the Boston American. In 1916 he took the managership of the Exten magazine, a Catholic publication. and continued to direct it until he joined the McJunkin agency in 1925. He was a past president of the Cath olic Press association.

Mr. Harvey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen McJunkin Harvey, three sons, and four daughters. was a member of the Chicago Athassociation and the Edgewater Golf club. The funeral will be at the residence, 1035 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, to St. Francis Xavier church, Linden avenue, Wilmette, tomorrow. A requiem high mass will be sung at 10:30 a, m.

## NRA BOARD LEADS 5,000 BARBERS TO CALL OFF STRIKE

pending strike of more than 5.000 barbers which would have affected practically every shop in the city and some of the suburbs was averted, for the time being at least, by the prompt action of the Chicago regional labor board yesterday. At a meeting a week ago, the mem-

bers of local 548, of the journeymen barbers' international union voted to go on strike next Thursday unless their demand for an increased scale After a meeting with union officials

esterday Dr. John A. Lapp, secreary of the labor board, communicated by telephone with NRA authorities in Washington. The authorities assured him that all possible speed would be used in completing the barbers' code and that public hearings on a tentative code will be announced next

dent that the adoption of a code will permit the return of better wages. union officials said they await the NRA action.

#### Policeman August Croat to Be Buried Tomorrow Policeman August Croat of the

morals division, who died on Sunday or an intestinal ailment, will be buried with military honors tomorrow in St. Boniface cemetery. He was a world war veteran. The military rites will be conducted by Police post of the American Legion, following services at worth avenue to St. Anthony's Catholic church. Policeman Croat was 35 years old. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

#### Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Family Killed in Crash Funeral services for Albert F

Knight, 921 North Avers avenue, and his wife and two children, who were killed in an automobile accident near Harrison, O., Sunday, will be held tomorrow at Cheviot, O., a suburb of Cincinnati. Knight, his wife, Marie; their son, Charles; their daughter, Betty Jane; and their niece, Helen Darnell of Dayton, Ky., lost their lives when an automobile driven by Knight plunged down an embankment.

#### Manager of Republic Steel Corporation in Duluth Dies

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 4 .- (A)-F. J. Webb, 56, manager of the Republic Steel corporation in Duluth and prominent in mining activities in northern Minnesota for many years, died sud-denly at midnight tonight of heart disease while motoring from Virginia, Minn., to Duluth. He had spent the day inspecting Republic fron proper-ties on the Mesaba range.

# SETH PARKER

sends the first of a series of colorful broad-casts from his 4-masted schooner as he starts his amazing voyage around the world in search of treasure and high adventure. N. B. C. WED WETWORK - COAST TO COAST Station WMAQ-9 p. m., C. S. T.

# **COURT DISCUSSES** LIABILITY APPEAL OF RADIO STATION

PHODEY! ATS WHAT I GETS FOR THINKIN' UP A GREAT

IDEA!

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- (A)-The appeal of the KFAB Broadcasting company of Lincoln, Neb., raising a question as to the liability of radio broadcasting stations for libelous or defamatory statements made in a broadcast, was dismissed today by the Supreme court.

The broadcasting company con-

tended that under the federal radio act of 1927 it had no power of cenrship over material broadcast. The Nebraska Supreme court held,

The federal radio act confers no privilege to broadcasting stations to publish defamatory utterances."

# IDENTIFY GIRL FOUND IN COMA; CASE A MYSTERY

A 17 year old girl, found in a coma Sunday on the elevated railroad plat-form at State and Van Buren streets. was identified at the county psycopathic hospital yesterday as Miss Millie Harju, 621 Washington Park, Wau-

She continued to maintain silence on her experiences, even when questioned by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Niemi, with of physicians at the hospital that her memory was not impaired, but that she was unwilling through fear to

According to the Niemis, the girl has received several threats from gangsters for a reason that is ob-scure. The last of these threats was delivered to her Saturday, it is be lieved.

# LAST RITES FOR KATE COHEN TO BE HELD TODAY

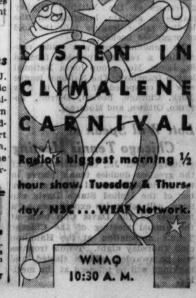
Funeral services for Miss Kate Cohen, 88 years old, for many years a voice teacher in Chicago, who died ate Sunday after a long illness at 5626 Blackstone avenue, had made her home for the last year with friends, will be at 11 o'clock this morning in the Furth undertaking chapel, 936 East 47th street. Dr. Louis Mann of Sinal temple will officiate Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery Miss Cohen was born in Glasgov Scotland, moving as an infant Quincy with her parents. For the last 65 years she had made her home in Chicago, being known in mu circles for the last 40 years. nearest relatives who survive are tw nieces. Mrs. Edith Biggs of Seattle and Miss Ruth Cohen of Portland, Ore

9:30 a. m., from the home at 3631 Bos- to Be with Military Honors Morris, Ill., Dec. 4. - | Special. | - | amuel Trenter, 92, the last survivoi

of the civil war in Morris, will b buried tomorrow with military honors He took part in 32 engagements and was wounded several times. Editor John B. Jeffries

# Dies at Hannibal, Mo.

Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 4,—(P)—John Biggs Jeffries, 71, publisher of the Hannibal Courier-Post and president of the Missouri Associated Press asociation, died today.



# COMMUNITY FUND **GETS \$25,000 AND** OTHER BIG GIFTS

Additional subscriptions to the Connunity fund for Allied Chicago Cha munity fund for Allied Chicago Charities were announced yesterday, among them being \$5,000 from the Borg-Warner corporation, and \$5,000 each from the Rosenwald family and Crane company. The Reuben H. Donnelley corporation pledged \$25,000 and the United Air Lines and employés gave \$2,300. Other sifts included \$2,160 from the Leander J. McCormick estate and employés, and \$2,000 pledges each from the Dearborn Chemical company and employés, and the Sherwin-Williams company. Employés of the Steele-Wedeles company gave \$1,800, supplementing a previous pledge of \$2,500 by the company. The Florsheim Shoe company pledged \$1,500, and \$1,000 each came from Borden's Ice Cram division, S. S. Kreege company, Standard Cap and Seal corporation, Signode Steel Strapping company and employés and the Continental Can company.

Checks should be made payable to Community fund." They may be mailed to the headquarters of the campaign at 111 West Washington treet. The goal is \$4,000,000 to aid 102 private welfare agencies of Chicaso DDJ 00

#### Justice of Peace Fish Drops Dead in Michigan

Allegan, Mich., Dec. 4.—[Special.]— Justice of the Peace Fidus E. Fish, 79, dropped dead while attending a meet-ing of the W. C. T. U. He had just completed an address and sat down in a chair and the next instant toppled over dead. He was the judge in the case of Fred C. Ring, nudist.

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Tonight's Story—

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KNIGHT—Albert Knight, beloved busband of the late Marie Doll Knight of Chicago. Ill., suddenly, Dec. 3, 1933. Funeral from Vitt & Stermer Western Hills funeral home, 3425 Harrison-av. Chevlot. Weduesday, Dec., at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's church at 9:30

A. D.

KNIGHT-Marie Doll Knight, beloved wife
of the late Albert A. Knight of Chicago,
Ill., suddenly, Sunday, Dec. 3, 1933. Funeral from Vitt & Stermer Western Hills
funeral home, 3425 Harrison-av, Cheviot,
Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem
high mas sat St. Martin's church at 9:30
am.

KNIGHT-Betty Jane Knight, beloved daurh-ter of the late Albert A. and Marie Doll Knight of Chicago, Ill., suddelly, Sunday Dec. 3. 1933, Funeral from Vitt & Sterm

tin's church at 9:30 a. m.

KWASIGROCH—Rosemarie Kwasigroch, 3112
N. Neva-av., beloved daughter of John P.
and Winifred T. nee Gecan, dear sister of
Lorraine, Marilyn, and John Jr. FuneralWednesday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from
funeral house, 6833 Fullerton-av., to St.
William church, Sayre and Wrightwoodavs. Interment All Saints'. Merrimae 9134.

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EGGE-Alexander Legge, at his home in Hinsdale, Ill., Sunday, Dec. 3. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Fourth Presbyterian church, 880 N. Michigan-av., Chicago. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHALSTROM—Margaret Chaistrom. In lo-ing memory of our only dear and belove daughter who passed away nine years ag today. MOTHER AND DAD. who passed away 3 years are today.
MARILYN AND LORAINE SCHNELLER. STEIN-Wilms W. Stein. In loving memo of our dearly beloved wife and moth whn passed away two years ago, Dec. 1931. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS

BARTA—John Barta, Dec. 2, 1933, suddenly beloved husband of Katerina Schmidt, Barta, fond father of Frank, Otto, Beatrice Seliera, Agnes Putta, Lillion Saibert, Edware and George Schmidt and Agnes Hoffman dear brother of Albert Barta and Josephine Cizek, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1933 at 8:30 a. m., trom chapel, 1511 S. Crawford-av., to St. Loosard's charch, Berwyn III., thence to St. Addibert's cemetery Lawndale 1150; Berwyn 144. Pine-av. beloved mother of George A. Mrs. 2AUER-Charlotte Bauer, Dec. 3, of 613 N Pinesav betoved mother of George A. Mrs. Harrist Anderson, Mrs. Alvina Anda. Harrist C., and the late Herman Bauer, sister of Mrs. Matida Miller, Charles K. of Whit-tier Cal and William B up of Kansas. Services Thursday, Dec. 7, at 1:30-p m. at Kloeckner Memorial Lutheran church. 820 N Central-av. Interment Forest Home. Laters at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Jombard-av.

CARMODY — Hannah Carmody [nee Connors], beloved wife of Michael J., sister of the late Annie, Funeral Wednesday, 9 a.m., from late residence, 5504 W. Mouroest., to St. Catherine of Stenna church. Interment Mount Carmel Omit flowers Information phone Secley 0463.

CARROLL—Raymond Patrick Carroll Jr., be-loved son of Raymond P. and Mae Carroll (nee Brown), brother of Donna Marie, Fu-neral Wednesday, 10 a.m., from residence 4851 Adams-st., to Mount Carmel cemetery. CONDON—Catherine Marie Condon of 2835
Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of Richard
Francis, sister of Ania Ehrhorn, Minnie
Forhoff, and Emily Adams. Funeral from
chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Wednesday,
Dec. 6, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady
of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount
Carmel.

BROWN-See Carroll notice.

CONKLIN — Paula Marie Conklin, beloved wife of Harold D., dear toother of Paula June and William H. Services, 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, at Sacred Heart church, Lom-bard, Interment St. Joseph cemetry, Re-mains at chapel, 120 N. Hale-st., Wheaton mains at chapel, 120 N. Hale-at. Wheaton CROAT—August Grout beloved husband as Margarett nee Duran fond father of Mailorie. Jean, and Mary dear son of Michael and the laft Mary Croat. Independent of Mury Leonard Loretta. Proceed and the late Michael and George Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9.30 a m. from one rest dense, 3921 Bosward at the Spitians equatory Member of Police nost Anger an Legan. DANTONET—Enille J. D. attor the set was Dec. 4 husband of levne P. ver from of Carusin and "Cle B. In a service at 8127 S. Claiberts," J. S. Orlean, Ja. 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 5. DEATH NOTICES

ARWELL-B

GOLDBERG—Anna Rosenfeld Goldberg, of Mineapolis, fond mother of Jerome, Law-rence, Arthur, Beatrice and Herbert, sister of Charles, David, Max, Harry and Le Roy Rosenfeld of Chicago Funeral services at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Burial at Mount Israel B'nai B'rith cemetery.

HARRINGTON—Hattie E. Harrington, Dec. 3, 1933, at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Thompson, 653 N. Waller-av. Funeral services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Bellevue, Iows.

HARVEY-Frank W. Harvey Jr., beloved husband of Helen McJunkin Harvey, fath-er of Wilma, Geraldine, Kathleen, Barbara, Thaddeus, David, and Jerome, 1035 Green-wood-av., Wilmette. Services 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. St. Francis Xavier church, Wilmette. Interment Calvary. HEMINGWAY—Ira G. Hemingway, Dec. 4, at his home, 10711 Church-st., father of Charlotte and Catherine, brother of George E. and Martin K. Notice of funeral later. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

HUNT—Margaret Hunt, beloved daughter of Mary and the late John Hunt, found sister of Delia Cummings. Helen Jordun, Nora Waldron, and Sarah O'Malley, sister-u-law of James Jordan and Andrew Cummings. Puneral from her residence, 6841 Justinest, Wednesday at 9 a.m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pittaburgh, Pa. papers please copy.

KAEHLER—Walter F. Kaehler, Dec. 3, 1933, beloved husband of Anna. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

KLOTZ—Wilhelmina Klotz [nee Russow], beloved wife of the late Emil Klotz, fond mother of Ida, Walter, Francis, Elsie, and William Klotz, sister of Ida Homstion, Funeral from late residence, 6346 S. Maplewood-av., Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

KNIGHT—Albert Knight, beloved husband

a. m. KNIGHT—Charles Knight, belovel son of the late Albert A. and Marie Doll Knight of Chicago, Ill., suddenly, Sunday, Dec. 3, 1933. Funeral from Vitt & Stermer Western Hills funeral home, 3425 Harrison-av., Cheviot. Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's church at 9:30 a. m.

er Western Hills funeral home, 3425 Har-rison-av., Cheviot, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mar-tin's church at 9:30 a. m.

avs. Interment All Saints'. Merrimac 9134.

LEAHY-Margaret Leahy, Dec. 4, 1933, beloved daughter of the late Lawrence and Mary Hogan Leahy, fond sister of William, John, Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Henry Fortier, and the late Lawrence, and Mrs. Theresa Lally, Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2616 W, 38th-st., to St. Agues' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0980.

BANNOW—Alvina Bannow.

Two years ago a sweet mother left us;
Gone, but never to be forgotten.

HER CHILDREN.

day, Dec. 6, at Fourth Presbyterian church, 880 N. Michigan-av., Chicago. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MacDONALD—Frances Porter MacDonald, at Tuckarstown, Bermuda: wife of Charles Blair MacDonald, in her 76th year, Funeral service 10 o'clock Saturday morning, St. Thomas church, New York.

MULLARKEY — Bugne, Mullarkey, beloved husband of Nora Inee Owens!, father of Eugene, Marie, Lila, Irene, and Francis, brother of P. H. and late Mrs. Della Murphy and Mrs. Catherine O'Brien. Funeral Thursday 8:30 a. m., from rea dence, 81:37 S. Peoria-at., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet, Yards 0662.

OWEN—Sara Owen, wife of the late Charles L. mother of John R. of Srattie, Wash. Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes, Frances of Park Ridge, and Lorin, deceased. Passed away Dec. 2. Services Dec. 5 at Washington, ia.

PASTERNACK—Benjamin Pasternack, late of 64:31 University-av.: beloved brother of Bertha Schon, Sam, William, Iouis, and the late Lena Kaufman; fund uncle of Katherine Braidman and Rose Schon. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p. m., alchapel, 7:200 Stony Island-av Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Please omit flowers. New York papers copy.

POHN—Leah Pohn, beloved mother of Jacob and Zalman, in Europe; Louis, Celia Ruth, Bessie Silver, Tillie Silvernam, and Gladys Spector. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. atchapel, 2235 W. Division-at.

ROYER—Hazel Hartzell Royer, of 417 N. S. oville-av., Oak Park, beloved wife of Harry & Royer, dear mother of Eather and Janet. At cest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-at, Oak Park, beloved wife of Harry & Royer, dear mother of Eather and Janet. At cest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-at, Oak Park, beloved wife of Harry & Royer, dear mother of Eather and Janet. At cest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-at, Oak Park, beloved wife of 1532 Rosemott-av., husband of Lena,

st 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SOLOMON-Phineas J. Solomon, late of 1532 Rosemont-av., husband of Lens, father of Catherine, and brother of Phil H., Mrs. Lens Hart, and Mrs. Mathilde Alexander. Funeral services at funeral home 6959 N. Clarkest, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Cincinnati [O.1 papers please copy.

STREMMEL — Beverly Stremmel. of 6234 Claremont-av., beloved wife of Harry, loving dutather of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Herd, sister of Stanley. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 3 p. m., at chapel, 851 E. 75th-at. Member America chapter, No. 454, O. E. S.

454. O. E. S.
VENUTI-Venuto Venuti, beloved husband
of Argia, nee Battaglion; loving father of
Mrs. Iolanda Peliczrini and Mrs. Lifhan
Parigini bruiher of Gualtiero and Gennaco.
Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9 a m., from
iafe residence, 2331 W. 22d-pl., to St.
Michael's Italian church. Interwest Mount
Carmel.

Carmel.

VENIGER-Mathias Weniger, husband of the
late Barbara, dear father of Mrs. Edna
Rollberg, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Elisio
Denmer. Restina at fuberal chapet 8708
Madison-st., where services will be held
Wednesday. Dec. 6, at 2:30 p. m. interment Forest Home.

WHITE-Alexander White, beloved husband

WIELAND-Zofia Wieland, b foved wite ba e Frank Wieland, fond mother Charles John, Frank, and Neste Procha sti. Functual from chapel, 1036 N. W. cr., av. Thursay, tvc. 7, at 9:30 a. 10.81. Refer to much. Internat S. A. ber's cemetery.

J.'AMS Satise to Wathers. Demoits of fire Chiefe C. Les Euro, Tuesday, D. 5 at 8 n m at or breakly Chee. 2200 K. Kesterny subsense Wednesday, Warsaw, Ind., at 1:30 p. m

# LOAN TO DAWES Money Crisis FARMERS HOLD BANK HELD GOOD Due on Dec. 15 Is Postponed CORN FOR LOANS; BUT IN DEFAULT

# Security Is Checked; Part Repaid.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Busy

Reconstruction tion holds the Dawes bank in Chicago, officials of the corpointed out that fault of the loan did not impair its

A final listing the security for the loan, reshow that the Central Re-

Trust company put up a large block twice as much as the loan it secures Original Loan 90 Millions.

When the original loan of 90 milfions was made to the bank in June, 1932, shortly after Charles G. Dawes had resigned as chairman of the RFC to return to the management of the bank, the total value of collateral taken over by the corporation was Holders of about a billion dollars worth more than 200 million dollars, according to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of

ce that time the bank has repaid interest charges, leaving \$62,225,000 which has been in technical default since the loan matured on Dec. 23, 1932. The RFC has released only about 28 million dollars worth of the collateral in response to repayments. It now has 172 million dollars in collateral, at the original valuation, to secure a 62 million dollar loan, it was

What value a reëxamination of the securities will show is not definitely known. The reappraisal, which must cover between 5,000 and 7,000 items of ilateral, is not expected to be finished before a week or ten days.

Becomes Payable on Demand. refusing to renew the loan the RFC took a strangle hold on the security behind the loan, officials explained today. When the RFC let the state, the loan became one on which could be demanded imor the collateral foreclosed on. In this way, it was pointed out, One of the reasons why the loan

was not renewed, it was discovered, was that the Dawes institution was converted into a new national bank, leaving the loan an obligation of an institution, the Central Republic Bank and Trust company, which is liquidat- about the dollar cheapening program ing its banking business and doing as they are about the unbalanced cononly trust business.

# STATUS OF DAWES LOAN

Although the RFC loan to the Central Republic Trust company went into technical "default" Dec. 23, 1932, this step was taken avisedly at the suggestion of the RFC, according information here.

The original loan of \$90,000,000 was taken out for a six months period which ended Dec. 23, 1932. When it matured the loan was not renewed for a definite period, but was made a 'demand" loan, callable at any time by the RFC.

The purpose of putting it on a de-mand basis, it is understood, was to make it possible for the RFC authortties to alter the interest rate on the loan at any time that it changed the rate of interest charged on other similar loans.

Originally the interest rate on this loan was 5½ per cent. Later it was reduced to 4½ per cent when the RFC adopted the lower interest rate on other bank loans. On Oct. 1 the interest rate was further reduced to 4 per cent in conformity with the gen-

eral RFC policy.

The RFC has been following the of reducing interest rates to banks that make satisfactory reduc tions in overhead and salaries. Since Central Republic received the \$90,000,000 RFC loan in June, 1932, operating expenses, including salaries are understood to have been cut from \$3,300,000 to \$200,000 per year.

# Farm Equipment Exports Sag, but Hold Above 1932

during October declined 29 per cent total was an increase of 20 per cent season of the year. over shipments in October last year. The largest item in the export total to predict the advance for next week, was tractors, which represented 62 steel makers expect much from orders per cent of shipments. The largest originating with the railroads, the aupurchaser during the month was the tomotive industry, public works, and

e able to meet its Dec. 15 financing problems successfully is now being freely predicted in financial circles. On that date the treasury must sell to raise funds to pay off that amo

the treasury will be able to do this. The government bond experts say that the market will absorb that amount of government paper and that the question is merely what interest rate the treasury will have to pay. They prewith an interest rate higher than the treasury has had to offer on other recent issues.

of maturing bonds.

Thus the "money crisis" which many financiers had expected to occur on Dec. 15 as a result of the declining government bonds has been postnext month have now moved the date up to April of next year when the called Fourth Liberties must be re-

The whole question of government credit, say the bond experts, hinges upon the type of bonds. They believe that the banks and other financial in stitutions can absorb enough short term government paper-bills, notes, and certificates—to satisfy the in-creased spending and lending needs of Insull securities as part of its col-lateral, it was learned. The collat-time, but that the potential market eral, however, is expected to total for long term issues bonds maturing three, five, ten or more years hencehas been undermined by the uncer tainty regarding the dollar.

The treasury's failure to put over its conversion scheme in October and get investors to turn in their called Liberty bonds for new long term bonds is believed to substantiate this theory. of the 1 billion 875 million of called Liberties declined to accept the new bonds and elected to take cash instead on April 15, 1984. Only about half of \$27,775,000 on the loan exclusive of the billion required was raised by the

sale of new bonds for cash. How long the treasury will be able to increase its floating debt by selling short term securities instead of long term bonds is an open question. The principal market for short term treasury paper is provided by the banks such paper now, but probably can and additional if the interest rate is made more attractive.

Unless the monetary outlook is risis is expected to occur, but where last year. that saturation point is, nebody will

Within the next five years more ndition of the loan was made of agencies like the Reconstruction administration and other agencies, which haven't yet begun to hit their stride.

Those who fear inflation and the ollapse of the credit of the federal government aren't worried so much dition of the federal budget and the spending program which promises to add to this lack of balance

If the treasury weren't forced to keep running into the market with new bonds for sale a dip in the quo not be serious.

The deficit since the fiscal year be gan the first of last July is now more than 772 millions. The public works administration has spent to date only about 131 millions, but it has already alloted most of the three billions 300 million congress authorized it to spend and is already asking for more. The RFC, too, wants additional billions to carry out its bank liquidation and bank stock purchase program. When these billions are spent the treasury must sell an equivalent amount of

# STEEL INSTITUTE'S INDEX OF PRODUCTION **RISES TO 28.3 PER CENT**

additional bonds to provide the money

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 4.—Bearing out the optimistic statements of steel leaders regarding new business and increased activity in the industry in the closing weeks of the year, the indicated operating rate in mills representing 98.1 per cent of production this week, as reported by the American Iron and Steel institute, jumped ahead to 28.3 government loan basis per cent of capacity from the 26.8 per cent reported a week ago. In the age, \$5.25. corresponding period a month ago the

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 4.—Exports of farm equipment from the United States a surprise to operators in the steel industry, who have been predicting from the preceding month to a total improvement for the last few weeks of value of \$1,007,720. However, the department of commerce stated this which usually comes at the holiday

building activities

# MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

The state of the s					
Gold, per fine ounce.		\$34.01	Week Ago. \$33.76	Year Ago. \$20.67	Par. \$20.67
Silver, per ounce		.43375	.42	.25125	Bullet Little
*Dollar, gold value	Annual State of the State of th	.6373	.6459	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value		.6077	.6122	1.00	1.00
British pound		5.185	5.105	3.1900	4.8865
French franc		.061475	.06065	.0390878	
Canadian dollar	1.011875	1.0150	1.00875	.8487	1.00
German mark	.3720	.3750	.3705	.2379	.2382
Italian lira	.08215	.0828	.0817	.0507	.0526
Swiss franc	.3020	.3044	.3001	.1923	.1930
Dutch florin	.6275	.6330	.6245	.4019	.4020

\*Calculated on the French gold france the price of gold set by the United States governmen

# BY HOWARD WOOD. That the federal government will BUY FOR FEED

# On that date the treasury must sell Pay 32 Cents, Borrow 45 Cents from U. S.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. The offer of the government to lend 45 cents a bushel on corn held on dict an offering of short term notes farms has caused a new development that is of particular interest to the

trade here. According to a report from an Al gona, Ia., cash grain handler to Bartlett Frazier company, farmers in that section have been buying cash corn rom country elevators at \$2 cents bushel, or about what it would be worth when shipped to terminal markets. This grain is being bought for feeding purposes and the farmer retains his own grain to obtain the gov ernment loan of 45 cents. It was estiated around 2,000 bushels had be sold to farmers in the last few day in that area.

Curtails Marketing. The difference of 13 cents a bushe tween what the corn actually costs and the government loan basis is regarded as likely to result in a further urtailment of the movement to terminal markets. It is estimated by Iowa grain men that about 90 per cent of farmers in that state will accept

government loans. A special report made by Nat C. Murray, the Clement, Curtis & Co. statistician, indicated around 411,000,-000 bushels of oats had left farms since the new crop was harvested, either through consumption or marketing. As the total supply, including crop and carryover at the beginning of the season, was estimated at only 781,000,000 bushels, and 80,000,000 bushels will be required for seed, the total remaining on farms is estimated at only 290,000,000 bushels.

Turn to Oats and Barley.

With farmers disposed to accept tinued heavy consumption of oats and barley is expected. In some quarters the belief prevails that if the present They are pretty well loaded up with rate of disappearance continues there will be a total exhaustion of supplies will absorb several hundred millions of oats before spring. H. C. Donovan, the Thomson & McKinnon statistician, figures theoretically supplies will be exhausted by April 1. Farm disap-Unless the monetary outlook is pearance of corn to Dec. 1, according leared before the saturation point for to Murray, has been 448,000,000 bushshort term securities is reached a els, compared with 467,000,000 bushels

within narrow limits, with trade unusually quiet. than half of the 23 billion dollar national debt matures. That means that low since Oct. 20, but railied and new securities of that amount will closed unchanged to % cent lower. have to be sold by the treasury to December closed at \$11/4 to \$41/4 cents. meet maturing obligations. In addi- Corn was 1/2 cent lower for the day tion, other billions will have to be sold with May at 50 cents. Oats closed % to pay for the spending and lending cent higher to 1/4 cent lower. Decemeven more advantageous to the RFC Finance corporation, the Public Works higher to % cents. Rye was 78 to 18 higher at 45 cents for May.

Money Situation Dominates Monetary conditions remained the dominating influence and tended to restrict speculative interest Winnipeg wheat was % to 1/2 cent

igher in Canadian funds, while ol was unchanged to % cent lower sterling more than offsetting higher English quotations.

The trade paid no attention to private crop reports making condition of winter wheat 74.3, the lowest on record with the exception of a year ago, when it was 68.9. Some operators construed the report as bearish as the acreage was unchanged from that seeded last year.

# Chicago & Eastern Illinois

Passenger Revenues Gain Passenger revenues of the Chicago nd Eastern Illinois railway for the mings. 11 months ended Nov. 30 showed an ncrease of \$128,900, or 12 per cent, tion Jan. 1, insuring deposits up to 1932. E. H. Batchelder, general passenger agent, stated yesterday.

# MARKET SUMMARY

CHICAGO STOCKS

NEW YORK BONDS-Strong lollar's rise. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Weak. Dollar rises sharply.

WHEAT-Steady. Trade light. Acre CORN-Lower. Farmers buy below

CATTLE-Strong. Top, \$6,50; aver-HOGS-Strong. Top, \$3.60; average

\$3.40.

COTTON-Lower. SUGAR-Steady COFFEE-Steady. PRODUCE-Butter and eggs lower

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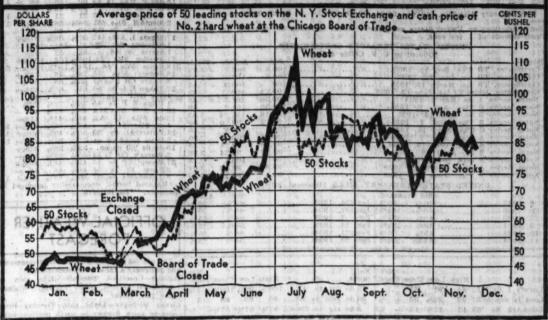
# STOCK BROKERS

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Private Wires to All Markets 332 So. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

# Wheat and Stocks Move Together in Rise and Fall



# New Treasury Shakeup May Be Made Soon

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- The high command of the treasury depart ment, which President Roosevelt re-

cently revamped to fit his money policies, may be shaken up soon again t was learned today. The first move in the reorganization will be the outright resignation of Secretary William H. Woodin, now on leave of absence, quiry disclosed.

Whether Henry Morgenthau Jr., ow acting head of the department will be left in control by the Presi dent depends on the record which Mr. overnment loans on their corn con- Morgenthau makes in the meantime and on the success of the present monetary experiment, of which Mr Morgenthau is a leading exponent, it s understood

Cummings to Go, Too.

With Secretary Woodin, when he mally resigns, will go Walter J. lummings of Chicago, Mr. Woodin's sonal friend whom he brought to the department as his banking assistchairman of the new Federal Bank De-

posit Insurance corporation. Since Mr. Cummings is known to be shaping his plans so as to leave shortafter the first of the year, it is believed that Secretary Woodin's final esignation will come about that time. Mr. Cummings, it is reported, will not the deposit insurance corporation which starts functioning Jan. 1, is fully organized.

Retirement Expected.

be solely for reasons of health, according to information here. His eventual retirement, despite the President's denials, has been assumed since Actng Secretary Morgenthau proceeded to restaff the treasury with advisers of his own choosing. If Mr. Morgenthau is not continued

as secretary or undersecretary he American currency, a sharp break may be transferred to some important diplomatic position

# ILLINOIS BANKS LEAD IN ASKING FOR GUARANTY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Applicalons for admission into the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation by oanks, not members of the federal reerve system, up to noon today num bered 6,748, according to an announce ment by Chairman Walter J. Cum

The insurance fund goes into opera ver the total for the like period of \$2,500. Nonmember banks must make application and submit to examina tion. Member banks, of which 5,878 were licensed Nov. 22, automatically take membership in the fund.

Of the 6,748 state banks which had their qualifications for membership. Illinois leads in the number of state Next comes Minnesota, with 426; Missing it at a false, arbitrary level," he souri, 391; Wisconsin, 365; Indiana, said. "The latter is what we have souri, 391; Wisconsin, 365; Indiana, said. 353; New York, 328; and Ohio, 318.

EDWARD F. HAYES,

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# CHRISTMAS BUYING EXPECTED TO TOTAL **4 BILLION DOLLARS**

New York, Dec. 4 .- Nearly half million additional workers will given employment and approximately billion dollars will be spent during December in the annual Christmas buying rush, the National Retail Dry Goods association estimated today.
"Maintenance of the spirit Christmas giving will play a vital part in the steady advancement toward recovery," a statement issued by the association said. "Stores in every section of the country are making aggressive preparations for Christ-

mas shoppers. Figures show that all retail business in the four weeks before Christmas, 1933, may be expected to equal billion dollars," the statement said.
Of this 1 billion 800 millions will be obtained in department stores, apparel stores, home furnish ing, jewelry, and other stores directly affected by Christmas shopping. Approximately 900 million mount will be the normal increas

due to the gift giving custom. "More than 450,000 workers will be added to the staffs of retail stores to take care of this increased business not to mention the thousands required to handle the extra freight, mail and express involved. The estimated extra labor compensation paid during the Christmas season by retail stores will be about \$30,000,000.

# U.S. HAS TO PAY HIGHER RATE ON TREASURY BILLS

The yield on short term treasury on United States treasury indicate.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday that the average price of \$100,050,000 of 91 day treasury bills, dated Dec. 8, 1938, for which bids were accepted was 99.847, with the average rate about 0.60 per cent per year on a bank discount basis. The average yield on an issue dated Sept. 18 was 0.11 per cent year; Oct. 16, 0.13 per cent; Nov. 24, 0.46 per cent, and November 27,

Mr. Morgenthau stated that the cepted bids ranged in price from 99.894, equivalent to a rate of 0.42 per cent, to 99.811, equivalent to a rate of about 0.75 per cent, with the average about 0.60 per cent.

# AGRENTINE PESO NOT INFLATED: JUST LET BURST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 .- Fred erico de Pinedo, Argentine financi minister, emphatically denied tonight in a radio address that the govern ment's monetary policy is inflation of even "tinkering with the currency. applied for membership in the fund. He declared that "artificial lowering 5,180, or over 76 per cent, have al. of the value of the peso is a mistaken ready been completely examined as to policy which the Argentine govern ment has no intention of following. "It is one thing to lower the value banks applying for membership with of the peso artificially, but a very dis-472 state banks seeking inclusion, tinct thing to refrain from maintain-

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WILLARD V. KING

# Chicago Bank Gets U.S. Loan to Liquidate

The first RFC liquidation loan for closed bank in the seventh federal reserve district was announced yes | London. It was pointed out that the terday for the Belmont-Sheffield Trust unchanged gold price undoubtedly and Savings bank of Chicago. The loan, amounting to \$86,000, will make having debts to pay in dollars no possible a 35 per cent payment to dedoubt hastened to buy them as they positors before Christmas.

Application of four other eserve district banks are now pend-Announcement of approval of

Belmont-Sheffield loan was made by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. Bank Closed Since Moratorium,

Receiver William L. O'Connell said hat if the government advances the ctual cash in time it will be relayed depositors before Christmas. The bank has been closed since the beginning of the national moratorium the last three days.

last March. Applications from banks in this district are being drawn up by the receivers in cooperation with local committees of the Federal Deposit Liquidaion corporation. After being passed on by the local committees they are then to Washington. Activities of the price to \$41.34, which would orporation in this area are under the upervision of James R. Leavell, presient of the Continental Illinois Na-

Speedler Action Is Expected. The preliminary work of preparing

the applications has been slow be Ils is moving higher, recent reports of the necessity for setting up a whole new organization. Most of the ground work has now been completed, however, and the next few weeks pro speedy action on the applications of the remaining eligible banks. RFC officials have indicated that after the applications of banks which have closed this year have been

cleared up the work will be extended This will enable that time. Chicago and Illinois banks, not now eligible, to apply for cash. N. Y. Telephone Co. Loses total amount of the Dec. 6 issue applied for was \$182,760,000. The ac-

New York, Dec. 4.-(P)-The New ne company reports a net loss of 1,341 stations in November. In October the company gained 1,899 preferred. stations, while for November, 1932, there was a loss of 14,519. For the dividend of \$3.50 on the 7 per cent first eleven months of this year the net loss in installations was 16,716, ompared with a loss of 228,853 in the of record Dec. 16. The directors said corresponding period of last year. that action on the dividend accumula-The company does about one-fifth of tions on the stock would be considered the total Bell system business.

# Europe Buys, Dollar Jumps; Reacts Later

New York, Dec. 4.—(P)—A sudden ON STOCK SALE ent the American currency up to the nighest level in relation to gold curencies since Nov. 1. After the close of the banking day in London and Paris, however, the dollar lost much of its gain in terms of the pound sterling and the French franc, in deal-ings in New York. Its upswing had carried it so far above the gold equivalent indicated by the RFC gold

level for the day of 5.97 cents, a drop of .17% of one cent since Saturday, indicating a dollar equal to 65.66 cents. The RFC gold price, which was unchanged at \$34.01 an ounce, however, signified a dollar of 60.77 cents.

Franc Recovers Later. The French franc recovered to end the day at 6.10 cents, a net loss of only .04% of a cent. This rate indicated that the dollar was worth

The dollar rose sharply in terms of the pound sterling in the late dealings in London, closing at \$5.03% to the pound. In the afternoon dealings in New York, however, the pound re-covered to \$5.15, where its net loss rom Saturday was only 3½ cents. Foreign exchange dealers said the market remained extremely thin, so hat rates fluctuated erratically with dealings comparatively small. They telt that the wide fluctuations, therewere less significant than they yould have been in normal markets

Short Covering Indicated. Various possible causes were sug prompted further short covering by speculators, and commercial interests saw the dollar again rallying Another factor tending to support

outstanding in dollars, and contracted or to the use of corporations, at the old parity, now can retire its debts with dollars costing 35 to 40 financially interested. per cent less in the foreign exchange market than the amount borrowed.

Buys \$10,400,000 Domestic Gold. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- (P)reported purchases of \$10,400,000 of mentioned for newly mined metal in

The foreign gold situation was kept secret. Chairman Jones of the corporation has consistently disclose the amount purchased abroad. Jones today declined to comment on reports that the price might be stabilized at \$34. When asked how soon orwarded to a central committee and the gold board planned to bring the exactly twice the treasury's buying price of \$20.67 fixed by law, Jones laughed and refused to reply.

# USUAL QUARTER DIVIDEND VOTED

Directors of the Auburn Automobile ompany yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Jan. 2, to stockholders of record Dec. 21.

The Lambert company reduced its annual dividend basis to \$3 from \$4 to institutions which closed prior to by declaring a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Jan. 2 to holdings of record Dec. 18. The Clark Equipment company declared a dividend of 25 cents a share

on the common stock, marking the first payment on the issue since Dec. Allan's Beverages, Ltd., declared dividend of \$7 a share on account of all accumulations on the 7 per cent

The Celanese corporation declared a cumulative first participating ferred stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock after the year end.

# **ShareholderCharges** 'Fraudulent Waste.'



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Other Defendants Na

alleged to have "fraudulently

mitted property of the oil

The defendants other than Mr. Sinlair are E. W. Sinclair. leged pool; Elisha Walker and Shel participated, and Frederick lett, Ruloff E. Cutton, and W. S. Fitz patrick, who are sued

ing of foreign dollar bonds for retire- | to have "diverted valuable pror The complaint recites that the Sinclair company, which changed its name in March, 1932, had 5,300,000

shares of common stock of no par value until July 15, 1929,

Conspiracy Is Charged.

It was alleged that in August, 1928. horized but unissued stock, and that market price and to sell the stock in excess The plaintiff alleges that on Oct.

\$32, and the market closed at \$35, the rporation, pursuant to the alleged Cutten, Chicago market operator, It is alleged that the stock was sold in the pool's interest, the profits divided, and a profit of \$12,-000,000 made. It is alleged that the transaction was concealed from the stockholders, and that on Oct. 25. 1928, the directors purported to ratify

Sinclair Explain

Local stockholders of the Consolidated company received during day a letter from Mr. Sinclair lining the transaction by which the \$12,000,000 was made. He declared that he was "not at all apologetic it his acts and asserted that the useful and constructive thing was

Mr. Sinclair wrote that the officers elieved in 1928 that the "opportunities were favorable for expanding our activities and possibly for increasing our investments in properties which would be helpful to our business. He proposed to sell stock in the com-pany to raise money, but it was not believed that a large amount of shares could be sold to the stockholders or the public "at anything like \$30 a share" because the market price had been much lower for years and no dividend had been paid since 1924.

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disabilities ice can cause.

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# Federal Issues React After Early Rise.

BOND AVERAGES

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when the dollar reacted slightly from its highest point, the government onds turned weaker, closing mostly

Domestic cornoration bonds managed to retain much of their early ains and a fairly representative list issues showed advances of a point more on the day,

Rails Make Best Showing. Railroad bonds made the best im vement with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, Bai-Cerminal New York Central Southrn Pacific, and Southern Railway accorded the best support.

With foreign loans reactionary the incipal losses occurred in the golddies loans 21/2 to 31/2 points, and Swiss government 51/28 21/2 points.

The active issues of the United ints, and a number of the German loans, were down a point or more. Strength in Argentine issues was the feature of the South American list. rising fractionally to more than 4

the curb exchange closed irregularly higher in slow trading. Advances ranged from 1 to 4 points.

#### INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about instments or insurance write to The ine Investors' Guide. Inclose tamped, self-addressed envelope for Answers of public interest are ever revealed. Beyond care in seuring information The Tribune asumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, December 5, 1933. yright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune. Bond Called—Can't Collect.

Investors' Guide: I own a Free State of Prussia \$1,000 bond which has been called [Oct. 15]. Will you kindly tell me what to do to get my prin-cipal and interest?—Z. G.

ugh your bond has been called, and therefore interest stops, there is nothing you can do about getting your principal and The Free State of Prus-Reichsbank the funds to meet the charges, but the partial moratorium on payment of foreign debts provides that only 50 per cent of the amount due is payable in cash, the remainder being payable in notes of the Reichs-

The Federal Trade commission has that such notes are securities, and therefore must be qualified in acrdance with the securities act of 1933. This has required the assembling of a vast amount of information which was procured only after much delay.

The paying agents, Brown Brothers. Harriman & Co., informed us that is now expected that qualificafor will be completed some time be-fore the end of the year. Then you will be able to collect 50 per cent in eash and 50 per cent in notes of the

Utilities and "Wild Inflation." Investors' Guide: Referring to inflation running wild, judging by the on or general laws of cause and effect, what would be its effect on stocks of utility companies?-A. C. C. Answer: During a period of "wild nflation" prices rise. A public utility company's earnings are dependent mainly on three factors-gross income, fixed charges and operating costs. Public utility rates are relatively inflexible. It takes a considerable period of time to increase them. They are subject to state utilities commis sions' rulings. Fixed charges also remain constant. Operating costs, such as labor, coal, etc., on the other hand, rise. Rising prices act as a temporary spur on industry and there might be some increased revenue as a result of increased sales.

Because of these factors we do not regard stock of a public utility company as a favorable medium to protect one's holdings against depreciation of currency.

A Million Dollar Bubble.

Investors' Guide: Can you inform me if stock of Royal Oil and Refining company is still active?—M. H.

Answer: There is no record of properties or operations of this company that we know of. It was reported to have had capital stock totaling \$1,000, and was further reported to have been a stock selling scheme. We find nothing which would lead us to believe that there is any value attached to the stock.

# CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Prev. Close. 3¼ 2¼ 12% 2¼ 2% 32¼ 2% Sales. High. Low. Close of the control of the contr

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Total sales 1933 to date... \$3.116,716,000 Total sales 1932 to date... 2,746,115,900 Total sales, par value ...... \$8,879,000 91 + 1 85 - 1UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS. UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.] Certificates, TD 4½s, Dec. 15, 1933.
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrand yesterday's table of records follow: indiana—Unsettled, possibly light rain northesst portion, colder Tuesday: Wedn day fair, colder.

Lower Michigan-Light rain Tuesday tur

wednesday, colder Tuesday and in east and south portions Wednesday.

Ohio-Partly cloudy, possibly light rain along the lake, colder in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and colder with light rain or snow in extreme north por-

Missouri-Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday, followed by fair Wednesday, colder. lowa-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednes-day; colder Tuesday and in cast and south portions Wednesday.

South Dakota-Somewhat unsettled and colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in west and north portions.

ebraska—Generally fair and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in west portion, somewhat colder in ex-Kaneas-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday: colder Tuesday and in extreme east Wednesday, warmer in northwest

Dec. 4, 1933, 7 p. m. East-Central states-

Dubunie, cloudy
Duluth, cloudy
Huron, clear
Kansas City, clear
Kaokuk, clear
Minneapolis, cloudy
Moorhead, anow
North Platte, cloudy
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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Securi

MOVES TO SPEED

# Reduces Cost of Work; 6 Firms Are Dropped.

Six Firms Listed.

The six concerns which have been succeeded by the realty board are: The Central States' Appraisal company, the Realty Appraisal company, First Appraisal Company of Chicago, Charles E. Fox, Harry S. Cutmore and associates, and Bixby & Co.

According to Victor L. Schlaeger ssistant manager for Illinois for the H. O. L. C., the appraisals heretofore have been apportioned equally among these six organizations. He admitted that appraisals had been slow because the six firms had been loaded up with other appraisal work.

Howard Haylett, business manager of the Chicago Real Estate board, stated yesterday that a school of instruction already is functioning at the realty headquarters. He said that be Wednesday; colder Tuesday and tween 150 and 180 active members of tween 150 and 180 active members of the board are now active in the work. He added that he expects appraisals wednesday; colder Tuesday, warmer Wednesday. hopes to cut it down later to four days.

Board Desires to Aid.

President Henry G. Zander Jr. yesterday pointed out that in taking over the H. O. L. C. appraisal work the Chicago Real Estate board again is asserting its desire to aid the federal government in attaining greater speed. economy, and efficiency. He called attention to the appraisal of the postoffice site, made without charge by the realty body when a dispute arose

up an appraisal organization whose work has been accepted throughout

# FRENCH REVENUE TOTAL RUNS FAR BELOW BUDGET

Contright: 1933: By the New York Times.] PARIS, Dec. 4.—During October the state revenue of France amounted to however, still has deposits of \$817,000. Following the expiration of the pe-4 billion 139 million francs, bringing 000 with the banks in the ninety cities riod of redemption, title to the eleven the total for the first ten months of the fiscal year to 30 billion 302 million francs. This amount is over 1½ billion francs less than budget estimates

Gold Drain Continues.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- (A)-Further loss of nearly a billion francs in gold will be reported Dec. 7 by the Bank of France, making a total drain of ap-proximately 5,000,000,000 francs (around \$300,000,000) within less than

America is believed to be getting Owners' Loan corporation, said today some of the gold, but the greater part that more than 650 loans on small now is being taken by England in its efforts to hold the pound at a steady

Officials estimate that France can safely afford to lose 10,000,000,000 to 15,000,000,000 francs of gold.

Vortex Cup Earnings Equal Consolidated net profits of the Vortex Cup company for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1933, were months ended Sept. 30, 1933, were 3350,971 after all deductions, including federal and Canadian income taxes. The earnings, after allowance for div. Suit to Force Texas City idends on the class A stock, were equivalent to \$1.61 per share on the

Issue Filed with U.S.

ties issues involved in a program for N. Y. Curb Exchange Seat the readjustment of the finances of Atlantic City and Atlantic county, N. J., were among those filed with the federal trade commission during the last week. Other recent filings brought the total announced today to \$11,000,000. were among those filed with the fed-eral trade commission during the last

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GERMANY OPENS DEBT | U. S. GUTS DOW! PARLEY; U. S. BANKERS MAY LET FUNDS STAY

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(P)—An abrupt drop in treasury purchases of government bonds was announced to day by Acting Secretary Morgenthau

by Treasury Last Week.

ernments, except one, had plus signs before the figure that showed their net change for the week.

Officials pointed out that during last week the price of domestic newly mined gold was advanced 25 cents, its

These developments, with the re-ted problems of the approaching De-ember financing involving the re-unding of \$727,000,000 of maturing

dent Roosevelt and Morgenthau short-y after the chief executive's return from Warm Springs.

In a few days, Morgenthau said

ater, a refinancing plan will be an-nounced. New issues of government paper will be offered in exchange for

paper will be offered in exchange for that which is maturing. In addition there may be an offer of bonds or certificates of indebtedness for cash and in exchange for Fourth liberties which were called in October.

The elation of adherents of the ad-

ministration monetary policy was countered by its opponents with as-

of the dollar, which, they said, moved in a direction contrary to that ex-

pected as a result of the increase in

Effect on Prices Traced.

connection, the agriculture depart-ment today said that price increases

crops into the export market as

price of wheat, which in the last few

days has come to its lowest poin since the institution of the gold buy

which will permit a refinancing of the

CHICAGO CURB

EXCHANGE STOCKS

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

bond issue.

The gold purchasing is being done

the gold price.

Following the announcement at Washington that the Chicago Real Estate board officially had been appointed to do all appraisal work for the Home Owners' Loan corporation. The latter was chosen by Washington in an attempt to speed the work and reduce the cost of appraisals.

Six concerns, it was learned yesterday that work for the H. O. L. C. in Chicago. Six oncerns, it was learned yesterday that an attempt to speed the work and reduce the cost of appraisals.

Washington's experiments with the dollar cast a shadow on these negotiations. An impression is conveyed by financial circles have that American bankers, inatead of insisting on their share of whatever Germany can pay, will not try hard to collect. They are founds away from America and the ferman moralorium helps them to keep their funds away from America and the creatic fluctuations of the dollar.

Mean connected with American and advances in federal security prices a evidence that they could hold the work in the European and especially the German satuation, warrants the greatest optimism from a business viewpoint.

By Al. CHASE.

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Six concerns, it was learned yesterday that the Germans are less optimistic, complaining that the Germans are larged the same price—315 for each appraisal.

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000,000, whereas last November the Reichsbank report showed a holding of \$408,000,000. It is expected that the Germans will make a slight concession to those

RESERVE REPORT

# SHOWS SLIGHT SHIFT IN CREDIT

New York Loans Rise; Shrink Elsewhere.

Commercial bank credit showed no noteworthy change last week outside of New York City, according to fig-ures released yesterday on positions of reserve member banks in ninety sertions that the improvement in bond prices was due to the strength principal cities.

The figures revealed an expansion of \$53,000,000 in outstanding loans and investments, but this increase was accounted for by the member banks The gold purchasing is being done in New York as disclosed by the for the avowed purpose of working previous statement on those institu-tions. New York's actual increase last week was \$84,000,000, indicating that there was an actual contraction of credit in the rest of the country.

Loans Shrink Here. Purely commercial loans, as distinguished from collateral loans, were up \$40,000,000, which again was attributable to the New Yorkers. Moderate shrinkage in both types of loans the Chicago Real Estate board has tributable to the New Yorkers. Mod-conducted highly respected and efficient erate shrinkage in both types of loans worked downward. The report, preprint the gold program can be gold program to the gold program to work in the last fifty years has been done for the government. Over these years the real estate board has built beldings of government bonds were down \$7,000,000 but heldings of government bonds were changed currency values, short crops, reduced seedings, and the agreement

An indicated shrinkage of \$175 000 -000 in gross deposits was disclosed. This in part was accounted for by the withdrawals on the part of the government, which reduced its balances substantially in both New York and ing policy.

U. S. Balance Reduced.

Lincoln Park West Building The decrease in government bal-Title Goes to Bondholders ances was \$98,000,000. The treasury.

and 321 million francs less than was collected during the same period of their excess reserves at the central nee of the bondholders. Reorganization plans are now awaiting modifica-tion of the federal securities act,

# HOLC IS CLOSING 550 LOANS DAILY ON CITY HOMES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- (AP)-John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home daily by the corporation.

3,339 and amounted to \$9,540,310, representing an increase of 11 per cent vious week.

\$1.61 a Share on Common a total of 15,547 loans, amounting to corporation. Tentative approvals, which must be further analyzed, number 176,741, with a dollar value of \$500,244,668.

to Pay Bonds Is Upheld

 
 Stock.
 Rate.
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 Auburn Auto 50c.
 Jan. 2

 Canal de Suez interin 187 francs.
 Lelanese 7% cum 1st part p. \$3.50
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 equivalent to \$1.61 per snare on the common stock. For the preceding year net profits were \$351,754, equal to \$1.64 a common share. The figures were taken from the books without Charles P. Bullard and other citizens were taken from the books without were taken from the books without of Onlo and New York had the right audit, since the fiscal year was changed to conform with the calendar year.

Atlantic City Security

of Onlo and New York had the right to maintain suit in the federal district court for northern Texas against Cisco, Tex., to force payment on certain of its bonds. Bullard contended they were acting for bondholders in an effort to obtain a compromise agreement, declaring the city had defaulted

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# STOCKS DRIFT: REFLECT DOUBTS

# Rail and Liquor Issues Make Best Showing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ew York, Dec. 4.—Speculative or was kept in leash by a host incertainties on the business and ectary front, and the stock marbers in the new week in the same of suspended animation that

a and repeal was narrowed to four hours, ough the market has probably

and this, too, may have kept back

# Leading Issues Are Firm.

While on balance the market put a poor show, there was a bullish age to dealings throughout the day, aking for strength in a variety of ading stocks within respective

from the performance of the rail

ps stirred more than anything else anticipation of a dividend payment Atchison preferred stock tomorrow. common eked out a fractional

Favored liquor shares perked up a it on the eve of the formal demise of prohibition. Scanty buying re-mained focused on National Distillers. which ended up a fraction. American Alcohol, Schendley Distilling, U. S. In-dustrial Alcohol, together with bottle and cork shares, were given enough apport to keep slightly ahead of pre

action on news of a pickup in the

ng other standard favorites the against recessions in Du Pont, Chrys-

Oils, chemicals, and metals were actionally lower most of the time.

# STOCK MARKET CONTROL PUT UP TO ROOSEVELT

method of exchange regulation that will banish admittedly undesirable practices, such as "bear raids," and "pool operations" without interfering with the operation of a free market for securities.

# New York, Dec. 4.-(P)-The New No.

York stock exchange today reported No. that collateral borrowings of member No. ns as of Nov. 30 was \$789,229,539. No. 1

Permissible range of provision futures on Trade today follows:	the Chicago	grain and Board of
December -	High	Low.
December	89	\$0.7614 .79
May corn	46%	.38%
July oats	351/4	.48
December rye	3614	.31½ .30¼ .49½
May barley	6414	.53
December land	5014	.324,
January lard, old	4.65 5.25	3.65 4.25
Do lard, old	5.20	4.37 4.90 4.75
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arked activities last week.

The close was irregular with gains and losses about equally divided, rice changes were for the most part stricted to fractions, and the slowes so of the market, bringing a turner down to 670,684 shares, made ctuations in values without signifince. The only worth while display group strength was made by the s, although some of the alcohol is slooked up as the gap between protition and repeal was narrowed to inty-four hours.

ough the market has probably e hardened to the situation, the in the dollar on a three day till in the government's gold was kept under pressure by the jump

on. U. S. Steel picked up a own until after the close.

elose left inconsequential gains for American Can and General Motors.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Re-newed conferences on stock exchange regulations that brought the leading officials of the New York Stock exchange to Washington today, coincident with conferences on that topic between President Roosevelt and fed-eral officials, strengthened the common understanding that such regulation is Mr. Roosevelt is seeking some

Richard Whitney, president of the

New York Stock exchange, came here for conferences. It was believed their visit indicated the results. visit indicated the possible completion of the formula ordered by the Presi-

# N. Y. Stock Firms Increase Borrowings on Collateral No.

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TODAY'S GRAIN LIMITS	No. 3 nor
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NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Dec. 4.—(A)—TURPEN.

TINE—Firm: 42 %C; sales. 184; receipts.

125 ROSIN—Firm: no 531; slock. 17,618 casks.

Alberta Solution So NAVAL STORES.

# GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat de-reased 2,410,000 bushels last week, oats 412,000 bushels, and barley 40,000 bushels. Corn increased 1,225,000 bushels, and rye. 9,000 bushels. Details follow:

Prices of country run field seeds in the local market in carloada per 100 pounds follow. Red clover, \$11.25@13.75. alsike, fair, \$11.50. good, \$12.75. choice, \$13.50. fancy, \$11.50. good, \$12.75. choice, \$13.50. fancy, \$11.75@12.00. grimm, \$13.25a. fair, \$13.75. aweet clover, \$4.00@4.25. red top, 90 to 95 per cent pure, \$7.75@8.75. key, 104.50. pure, \$1.07. fair, \$1.

# GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

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GASOLINE AND OILS

Sales of 1.000 000 lbs hide futures were dunde in New York yesterday, but prices deber, 0.40e; March, 10.55c; June, 11.08e;

CORN. 79,441 81,164 67,522 OATS. 51,363 51,421 44,177 RYE. 16,883 16,328 18,213 BARLEY.
Friday 57 2.536
Friday 102 2.521
Week ago 1.331 1.733
Grain futures purchased a follows, last omitted:

\*Durum. †Exchange, \$5.06; Saturday, \$5.17 HIDE F'TURES.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

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December. May. July. Total.
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Friday . 7.519 112,873 17,467 138,045
Week ago. 27,471 101,495 13,901 142,867

MEMBER BANKS' REPORTS

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh and refrigerator eggs sold at forme srices. Receipts, 632 cases. Butter de dined %21c with receipts 16,104 tubs. Per atoes dull. Receipts, 119 cars. with 30 ars on team track. Live hens were 1 higher and ducks atendy to 10 higher Receipts, 2 cars and 12 trucks.

Phila-

| Commercial Grain | Chicks | Firsts | 15 ½c |

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BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.
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SGOOD [89-91] 21 22 2212-2312 23 24
WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.
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COMMODITY PRICES

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS SILVER FUTURES Wheat prices in leading markets re-uced to United States funds at rates Silver market was dominated largely by a sharp break in sterling exchange, and prices dropped as much as % cent per ounce on futures at the opening. However, fair buywas around the suppearance later and the finish mas % cent lower at 43 the first barywas around the best prices of the day, with was % cent lower at 43 cents. Bar silver closed at 43.65943.70 cents. March. 44.37 (44.32 cents. May, 44.92 cents, and July at exchange when they closed: .561/4 .661/4 .521/4 .511/4 .531/4

staple commodity prices (Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5); Today, 123.0; previous day, 193.0; week aso, 122, month aso, 124.5; 1933 high, 1933 low, 79.3; Today, 1383; By Moody's.] WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

We have orders to buy City of Chicago 1929 Educational Fund and 1929 Building Fund TAX WARRANTS Rogers & Tracy

# CHICAGO FIRMS **WOULD REINSURE** PEORIA LIFE CO.

# Plan to Be Presented to Court Today.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]
eoria, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A
in for reinsurance of the business of
Peoria Life Insurance company by
affiliated Chicago concerns, the
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grand Casualty company. [Chleago Tribune Press Service.]
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A plan for reinsurance of the business of the Peoria Life Insurance company by Mutual Casualty company and the Life and Casualty company, will be presented today to Judge John Nie-

haus, it was learned tonight.
United States Senator William H. Dieterich, who is representing the B mpanies, said today that he will present the plan to the court tomorrow W. A. Kern, president, and S. D. Tiney, director of the Life and Caswalty, were here today and will be present when the plan is offered.

Would Move to Peoria.

"We had \$38,000,000 of life insurwas examined and found to be in extremely liquid position. The assets we would bring here amount to \$7,500,000. It Premium income is near \$750,000. It would be our intention to move to would be our intention to move to the sand adopt the name of the consense of the cons Peoria and adopt the name of the Peoria Life Insurance company."

Peoria and adopt the name of the Peoria Life Insurance company."

A contract has been prepared, Mr. Kern said, which will provide that the profits derived from the Peoria life business will go to Peoria Life policyholders until such time as the reserves have been built up to the full value.

Mutual Plan to Be Presented.

George Shurtleff, co-receiver for Peoria Life, who was to have presented a mutualization plan to the court today, asked to be given another day to prepare his report. His request

today, asked to be given another day today, asked to be given another day to prepare his report. His request was granted and he is expected to make his recommendations to the court at the same time the proposal of teurop El A. 1,000 the Chicago companies is made tomorful to the Chicago companies is made tomorful to the court at the same time the proposal of the court at the court at the court at the court at the same time the proposal of the court at the co

row.

"Removal of the Peoria Life Insurance company from Peoria is unthinkable," Senator Dieterich declared today, "and with that in mind I have been working to interest substantial people who have already been successful in life insurance management in Cooperating in the resistablishment of Gen Alden...

cooperating in the reëstablishment of the company."

Under his proposal, Senator Dieterich said, the Peoria Life will have approximately \$27,000,000 assets, \$200.

600,000 insurance in force, and an increased home office staff. Bringing the companies to Peoria would add over \$1,000,000 annually to the bark. over \$1,000,000 annually to the bank deposits and clearings, he said.

## ICKES AFFORDS MORE TIME FOR OIL PRICE PLEAS

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-(A)-As the oil code administrator, Secretary Ickes today postponed until noon on Thursday the deadline for proponents and opponents of price fixing to file with him an agreement to substitute for the projected administration con-

trol. No additional postponement will be granted.

If an agreement is filed on or before Thursday, Ickes will announce his decision on whether and when hearings on the price schedule shall begin. If no agreement has been reached, hearmage will be started and proceed to the local state of the local

no agreement has been reached, hearings will be started and proceed to their conclusions.

The hearings originally were set for Nov. 20, but were postponed until Dec. 5 at the last minute, and price fixing was delayed from December until Jan. 1, when factions within the oil industry informed Ickes they believed they could reach an agreement which would make price control unnecessary.

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changed, cotton futures weakened	†Ohio Cop 100 14 14 14 14 14 14
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of 4 to 11 points.	
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dropped 10 points, to 10.05 cents, with New Orleans also off 10 points, at 9.75	Pug Sd P 5pfd 140 10% 9 9 - 1%
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FOREIGN BONDS.

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†Officially listed on application by the cor-"unlisted." on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee.

\*Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants.

#### LARD TAKEN ON BREAK; TRADING VOLUME FAIR

A fair amount of liquidation devel oped in lard yesterday, and the close was at net losses at 2½ to 7 cents. Offerings were picked up by packers. There was one good sized buying or-der in the market for new May lard and the bulk of trading extended in that delivery.

Cash lard was 5 cents higher for regular at 4.80 cents, with loose un-changed at 4.55 cents, and leaf steady at 4.62 1/2 cents. Bellies were 21/2 to 5 cents lower on December, old Janucents for May, and new style lost 20 unchanged at 4.50 cents.

Liverpool lard was 6d lower. Fresh pork loins were steady at 7 to 9 cents. Export clearances of lard from the seaboard on Saturday were 1,574,655 pounds, and of bacon 638,500 pounds. Prices :

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, Dec.
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# CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

	Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 2,500.
	Light, good to choice, 140@180\$3.20@3.55
	Good to choice, 190@210 3.50@3.60
9	Good to choice, 220@250 3.50@3.60
	Good to choice, 260@325 3.25@3.60
	Good to choice, 335@400 2.85@3.20
	Light packing sows, 270@350 2.85@3.10
9	Heavy packing sows, 350@550 2.50@2.85
8	CATTLE.
	Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 2,500.
	Prime steers, 1,000@1,500\$5.00@6.50
١,	Good to choice, 700@1.000 4.75@6.00
.	Poor to good, 700@1 000 2.75@5.25
	Low grade killing steers 2.00@2.50
	Bulk steers, 500@1.500 4.50@6.00
6	Cows, choice to prime 3.25@4.25
	Cows, good to choice 2.85-03.25
4	Cows, fair to good 2.65@2.85
4	Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 5.25@6.59
	Bulls, bologna, common to good., 2.00@3.00
	Stockers and feeders 2.00@5.00
2	Calves, poor to best 2.00@5.75
	SHEEP AND LAMBS.
3	Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 2,500.
	Notice land, 10.000, supments, 2,000.
	Native lambs, good to choice \$7.00@7.35

# U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press S	ervice.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4,-7	The following
a statement of the condition	of the United
tates treasury on December 1.	1933:
come to date this year \$	1,144,409,786
come to date last year	684,949,415
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ational defense costs to date	192,796,627
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to date	135,263,864
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date	1,877,791
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date	121,406,858
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eficit last year	1,158,047,071
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alance general fund today	1,078,048,224
	1,107,325.90:
ecrease	29,282,678

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(A)—Raw silk futures closed irresular, 1 higher to ½ points lower; sales, 350 bales. December, b\$1.33%; January, b\$1.34½; March, b\$1.37. Open market quotations [sixty day basis], Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, \$1.40; Canton double extra A, 14-16s., \$1.12½, Japanese special grack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s., \$1.52½, b—Bid.

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(A)—Cotton goods
markets opened steady and quiet today. Retailers are placing small filling in orders and
are trying to pick up year-end clearance lots
for January sales. Worsted yarn spinners
section core yarns to overcome the effects of
high wood. Moderate orders are being placed
on dress goods for spring. Wood goods lobbers are selling small lots of heavy goods
for immediate cutting.

# FEAR OF STRIKE HAMPERS TRADE

# Big Packers' Buying Keeps Hog Prices Steady.

The possibility of a strike by butchers and cutters in Packingtown loomed yesterday as a fresh stumbling block for the live stock markets. Trading progressed slowly in most divisions, with smaller houses extremely cautious and anxious to hold purchases down less than 1,000 bushels. to their immediate needs, despite the sharp drop in available receipts at all

of the leading distributing centers. Only 214,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep arrived at the 20 biggest markets in the country yesterday, against 292,000 a week earlier and 341,000 two weeks ago. It was the smallest Monday run since early July and 35 per cent under the Monday average of the last three weeks. The three preceding Mondays 4 averaged 410,000.

Keep Going for Visitors. With the exception of the principal packing houses, which wanted sufclient stock flowing through their plants to keep every department going for the benefit of the thousands of visitors from the live stock show who are flocking to Packingtown to see how animals are slaughtered and converted into meat, buyers were unwilling to take on much stock.

Trading in hogs dragged slowly through the forenoon and the market was weak to lower, but with the appearance of Armour, Swift, and Wilson buyers the selling side quickly bolstered up prices and managed to

steady prices. hogs sold at \$3.50 and \$3.55, about ten carloads topping the market at \$3.60. Heavy packing sows at \$2.50 to \$2.75

#### Cattle Prices Irregular.

The cattle trade was dull, considering the meager receipts offered. Ar rivals at seven markets were the smallest for a Monday since early July, while the Chicago run was the smallest of the season with one exception.

Best grades of light steers and yearlings benefited some by the drop in receipts and advances of 10 to 15 cents were found in places, but medium and heavy stock again proved ary 27½ cents lower, and new style off medium and heavy stock again proved 10 cents. Old bellies declined 12½ a drag on the whole list. The two way market, however, averaged slightcents. Cash prices for bellies were ly above the close of last week. Fancy yearling steers averaging 882 pounds, sold to Armour at \$5.50, the extreme top for full carloads. Hardly anything weighing over 1,100 pounds sold above \$5.85, while most of the extremely heavy cattle sold under \$5.00.

Better action was found in lambs than in other live stock yesterday. Prices ruled steady to 15 cents higher, with a good clearance effected before the finish. Local packers absorbed the bulk of the good to choice grades at \$7.25 to \$7.35, but met stiffer

# WOOL MARKETS.

Mass., Dec. 4.—Demand for air on the whole on the Boston by, though noticeably less than U. S. LAND BANK

a marked upward tendency.

Mon. Yr. ago.
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46s, [10s ¾ blood combing] 41 20@21
46s, [10s ¾ blood combing] 41 20@21
46s, [10s ¾ blood combing] 41 20@21
65s, 40s [common and brd], 36@38 18@20
36s, 40s [common and brd], 30@31 17@18
LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Offerings at the wool suction today amounted to 7.652 bales, of which 6,936 were sold. The fair selection met with keen competition between the home trade and Germany. There were 1,160 bales of South Americans included in today's offerings, and these sold well, chiefly to the continent at previous rates. Moderate withdrawals were evident among slipes owing to firm limits.

# LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4. (A) COTTON-No eccipts. Spot in good demand, but busi-

# **GRAIN TRADERS** PROVE MOSTLY SMALL HOLDERS

IN LIVE STOCK 73% Under 5,000 Bu. in One Day.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Persons in 47 states, Hawaii, Canada, and Europe bought and sold grain on the Chicago Board of Trade during the fiscal year ending July 30 last, according to the annual report of the grain futures administrator, J. W. T. Duvel, made public today.

whole is better, and "there are sound reasons to believe that the betterment will expand," Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, told stockholders at their annual meeting here today.

Sir Charles wished President Roosa-administrator, J. W. T. Duvel, made public today.

public today,
Most of them, a government study
of one day's business disclosed, were
small traders betting on a rise or fall
of the market. Of 3.174 speculative

Differ on Cause of Crash. Grain exchange officials recently ontended before federal officials here a connection with the grain exchange code that it was the small, inexperienced and inadequately financed speculator who caused the July crash in commodity prices. Dr. Duvel's report indicated that the large trader, holding millions of bushels, actually con- world conference, Germany's terminatrols the market.

aggregate open commitments of 4,610,- sible consequences of the experin 000 bushels, while six traders on the short side had combined commitments totaling 10,710,000 bushels. short holdings, the report said, were equivalent to 13.6 per cent of the total open commitments in Chicago wheat futures and 3.45 times the com bined holdings of the 1.784 small trad

ers on the long side of the market. 74 Per Cent Classed as Speculators. The report classed 74 per cent of

futures on all exchanges totaled 14,hogs, more than 60 per cent of the day's total arrivals here. The bulk 247,000,204 bushels, Dr. Duvel reported, of the good to choice 180 to 260 pound of which 12,124,894,000 bushels, or 85.1

## WHEAT ACREAGE CONTROL FAILS, ESTIMATES SHOW

ccording to crop figures issued yesterday by two leading grain statis-

Nat C. Murray placed the winter wheat acreage at 39,670,000 and R. O. authorities culminated a vigorou formwell estimated the total at fort by labor which began two me 40.049.000. The government's plan called for a

decrease of 15 per cent from the 1931-'33 average. Had this been sucessful the total acreage seeded would have been around 36,200,000 acres. The picture from an agricultural viewpoint, however, is regarded as none too bright as the condition of

While estimates on the winter wheat production at this season are admittedly mere guesses, Cromwell said the figures suggested a yield of eastern competition than has been around 440,000,000 bushels. Murray noted for several days. bushels. The 1933 harvest was 340,

# SPEEDS LOANS ON ILLINOIS FARMS

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4.—[Special.]— Farmers in Illinois received 1,030 loans amounting to \$4,306,900 during November from the Federal Land bank, announced Wood Netherland, BUS OPERATORS general agent of the Farm Credit ad-ministration at St. Louis, today. In October they received 489 loans totaling \$1,756,100. Since May 1 the

# CHICAGO STOCKS

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# CANADIAN FINANCIER HOPES U.S. PLANS WILL AID WORLD RECOVERY

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-The world's business on the whole is better, and "there are sound

ing here today.

Sir Charles wished President Roosevelt's policy of domestic recovery "successful fruition, because prosperity in so vast, so largely populated, and so highly developed a country as the United States must radiate to Canada and could not fail to be helpful to the world at large."

Analyzing conditions in the world, Sir Charles declared: "It is not a matter of opinion but of statistical fact that during the last year in prac-tically every country of importance there has been a revival of business—

As retardive factors, Sir Charles the assistance of the RFC to the exnoted the disappointing results of the world conference, Germany's terminating \$100,000,000 supplied by the American street of \$100,000,000 supplied by t tion of the disarmament conference, On the day studied by his experts, and notice of withdrawal from the Dr. Duvel stated, four large traders on the long side of the market held lem, and "uncertainty concerning pos-

# LABOR TO HAVE REPRESENTATION ON CODE GROUPS

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Recov-

the new ruling, it was reported, would probably be John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amerthe three government representatives at large on the national blue discount bank "as a continuing security against all other discounted obligaat large on the national bituminous

coal industrial board. Gen. Johnson made known today his change of viewpoint at a conference with members of the NRA labor advisory board. Several possible alternatives suggested by the general as The governments wheat acreage a method of working out the problem control plan has failed this season, will be explored by the board and a formula will be worked out for the approval of the administrator.

Gen. Johnson's approval of the principle of labor representation on code authorities culminated a vigorous efago at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

# SHOUP SAYS NRA SHOULD ASSURE **BUSINESS PROFIT**

the new crop is estimated at 13.0 to the new crop is estimated at 13.0 to the new crop is estimated at 13.0 to Shoup told delegates to the western with the exception of the 68.9 redivision of the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting here today that a vehr ago. The 1920-'29 aver-Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 4.—(P)—Paul ment at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year. on the success of business itself in

"We are sympathetic," said Shoup, vice president of the chamber, "in the problem of getting jobs for people. But there seems to be considerable lack of attention as to how this reëm-

This is fundamental. You can not the RFC would be given preference compel industry to pay out more than it takes in. Otherwise its credit will bank. be destroyed. Our academic friends should think twice, because without a background of profit no industry can exist."

# OF ILLINOIS FIGHT RAIL RATE CUTS

totaling \$1,756,100. Since May I the bank has made 2,227 loans for nearly \$9,000,000 to Illinois farmers, chiefly for the purpose of refinancing farm mortgages and notes.

The Illinois Bus association, an afpeka and Santa Fe railway above the Motor Bus Operators, meeting at the Congress hotel yesterday, passed a expected at the meeting of directors appropriate the action of the tomorrow. nois, Missouri, and Arkansas, the bank made during November 2,056 loans totaling \$6.110,600 compared with the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the control of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of the last against drastic rate cuts by the cuts of made during November 2,056 loans to against drastic rate cuts by the rail-dicted on an estimate of earnings taling \$6,110,600, compared with 856 roads who are not under an NRA slightly in excess of \$3 a share on loans amounting to almost \$2,500,000 in October. Loans completed since May 1 numbered 3,864, amounting to \$12,000,000.

The bus industry is governed by the preferred stock for the year ending June 30, 1933.

"The auditor's final report," Mr. Bledsoe said today, "shows earnings to opearte in competition only with to opearte in competition only with the competition of the competiti freight and passenger rates at less made in June."

# MONEY AND EXCHANGE

| Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans. 4 to 5 per cent: colleteral loans, 5 to 6 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½ to 3 per cent; colleteral loans, 5 to 6 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½ to 3 per cent; colleteral loans, 6 to 6 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½ to 3 per cent; brokers' loans, 1½ to 1½ per cent; lo0 to 180 days, 1½ to 5 per cent; lond to 180 days, 1½ to 10 to 180 days, 1½ to 10 to 180 days, 1½ to 10 to 180 days, 1½ to 1½ per cent. 10 per

A quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable January 2, 1984, to Stockholders of record at the close of business December 15, 1983. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks

# PLAN HUGE 'BANK' FOR FINANCING RUSSIAN TRADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Establishment of a \$200,000,000 institution or discounting Russian trade accept ances is being considered by the Resonstruction Finance corporation another interested agencies as one of several content of the content

there has been a revival of business—in some countries a remarkable revival. Canada has shared in that revival. The definite improvement in Great Britain stands out plainly in the European situation."

The proposed "discount bank" would be set up through funds supplied by the federal government. American exporters seeking participation in the Russian market and the soviet government. The plan contemplates ican exporters and the U. S. S. R.

# Permanent Capital of \$10,000,000

As a beginning, it is proposed that the discount bank be equipped with a \$2,000,000 capital structure which would be increased eventually to \$10,000,000 through payment by industrialists and exporters in the bank's capital fund of five per cent of the face amount of business done with Russia.

In addition to its permanent capitalization of \$10,000,000, the bank would be equipped with a "revolving fund" of \$90,000,000, of which \$50,000, 00 would be supplied by American ex bolstered up prices and managed to move the bulk of the supply at fully steady prices.

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## RFC Would Put Up Equal Cash

It is proposed at this point that the resources of the bank be matched dollar for dollar by the RFC, but it is not stipulated whether the \$100,000,000 of federal funds so provided would be made before or after the other \$100,000,000 has been made avail-

It is contemplated, however, that with the financial structure thus provided, American industrialists may bring their trade acceptances, acquired from the soviet union or the Amtors Trading corporation, to the bank for discounting at 70 per cent of their

The plan further proposes that Russian credits be arranged on a four year average basis with terms specifyinf repayment by the soviet

# First Payments Limited.

Payments during the first two years ould not exceed \$35,000,000 a year on ccount of the \$40,000,000 to be retained by the bank during the first two years from the proceeds of Russian exports to this country.

From these repayments by the oviet government at the rate of \$50,-000,000 a year, it is contemplated ployment is to be continued by indus- under the plan that the contribution "Industry must be made profitable. first three years. For this purpose

# ATCHISON MAY RAISE DIVIDEND ON PFD. SHARES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 4.—An increase in the dividend on the noncumulative preferred stock of the Atchison, To-

made annually since 1900 until the June meeting this year, when a semi-annual dividend of \$1.50 was declared,

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# Seek Agreement by All Branches.

**POWER OFFICIALS** 

**GATHER TODAY** 

TO DISCUSS CODE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service,] New York, Dec. 4.—A general con-ference of the electric power and light ndustry will be held in St. Louis tomorrow and Wednesday, when the operating heads of several hundred ower companies will gather to discuss a permanent code for the industry At least 500 members and nonmem-bers of the Edison Electric institute

will attend the meeting.

The chief purpose of the session will be to air the views of the men who are directly in charge of operating electric power and light companies and to arrive at a code satisfactory to all branches of the industry. The general meeting will be preceded by gatherings of the board of trustees of the Edison Electric institute, the code committee, and the operating

#### Cortelyou to Preside.

George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the operating committee as well as president of the institute and of the Consolidated Gas company of New York, will preside at the sessions.

Not since its formation late in 1932 has the Edison Electric institute sponsored a gathering so important as that about to be held, according to power executives here. An important point of the forth-

oming meeting will be the absence "holding company" interest. The eeting has been called by the operating committee of the institute and only operating company representa-Buildings
Travel Opportunities
Trade Schools—Male...
Trade Schools—Female
Trade Schools—Female
Trade Schools—Female
Typewriters and Supplies.
Wanted—To Rent tives have been invited. While a few olding company officers will be present, it will be due to their intimate onnection with operating matters.

Small Companies Interested. Many of the smaller operating companies not affiliated with the large tility groups have attached particu-

lar importance to the calling of a con ference of this character, and have wished to have a part in the discussions of a permanent code for the in dustry. The timeliness of the meeting is also viewed as a matter of the reat import by power executives here, due to the numerous problems other than codes created by the nev

iressed to all electric operating com anies in the United States by Mr. Cortelyou at the request of the code committee. Many replies have been received and are being tabulated and analyzed at the institute's headquarers here. Among the questions asked were the amount of increase in pay ment agreement, the facts on reduc tion of hours, the number of addi tional employes hired and total present employment and pay rolls.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS LOWER: RALLY REDUCES LOSSES

Butter and egg futures dropped sharply near the opening on the Chic Mercantile exchange yesterday, but recove part of the early losses. Butter closed of the early losses. Butter close lower and eggs 166 kg lower, bed firm but fell quickly when and new selling suddenly ering helped halt the downturn ther by a bullish storage report. Chicago moved the heaviest supply of eggs ever recorded in one day. Total withdrawals in the four markets were e58,000 cases, compared with 15,000 cases a year ago.

A tremendous supply of butter was offered on the spot call. The heavy volume resulted in cash prices breaking %@Itc. Government buying at the lower levels totaled over 1,000,000 pounds. The futures drifted lower as a result of moderate selling preseure. ther by a bullish storage report. Chicago No questions asked, for return of 2 mink coats lost from 2547 W. North-av. Siegel. Humboldt 7110.

Sales-Butter, 63 cars: eggs, 298 cars

RUBBER. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed dull, 8c lower to 2 higher. December, 9.15c: January n9.28c March, 9.42@9.53c: May, 9.78c. Smoke ribbed spot closed n9.15c. n—Nominal

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OLD AND RARE WINES AND LIQUORS READY. Bill Matties, bartender at the Brevoort hotel, with some of stock on sale today. The cases at right bear revenue stamps of both Spanish-American and world war days. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

ALDERMAN CUTS 100 POUND LOAF OF CHEESE. John J. Coughlin (First) about to wield knife on giant block

of Illinois made cheese yesterday in celebration of founding



Frank P. Parish, fugitive "boy wizard," expected to give up today. (Story on page 1.)



"IGGY" VARECHA PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER; GETS 100 YEAR TERM. The slayer of Frank Jordan (center) with Deputy Sheriff John O'Connor (left), and his attorney, W. W. Smith, as he appeared yesterday in courtroom of Judge Benjamin Epstein. In addition to the 100 year term Varecha received two other sentences.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO PACKER PRESENTS AWARDS TO NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WINNERS. Left to right: Thomas E. Wilson, donor of awards; Maj. Chester Fordney, Mervyn Anderson, St. Peters, Minn.; Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, Harry Hege, first prize winner: Homer Shelby, third prize, and J. H. Marshall Jr., second. (Story on page 9.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] OUSTER DEMANDED. Michael Solar, Cicero police

chief, cause of village board



WIN ROOSEVELT 4-H ACHIEVEMENT TROPHIES. Marcus Teeter Jr., Granada, Minn., a turkey raiser, and Lillian Murphy, Bremen, Ind., demonstrator of home subjects, with their trophies at stockyards yesterday. (Story on page 9.)



IN GUILTY PLEA. Julius A. Jones admits part

in Hackett kidnaping and

CHICAGO SOCIETY OF MODEL ENGINEERS OPENS ITS ANNUAL EXHIBITION. At left: Frances Travis with exact replica of City of New York, Bryd south polar ship. Right: Miss Travis with model of North Western model H dual service locomotive built by E. B. (Story on page 11.) Tolsted of Maywood.



CONTINUE CONSTRUCTION OF LANE HIGH SCHOOL WITH FEDERAL LOAN. Workmen busy on giant structure at Addison street and Western avenue yesterday after building had been halted for several years. The new building is to replace the present Lane (Story on page 10.) Technical High school on the near north side.



GROVER C. NIEMEYER INDUCTED INTO OFFICE AS CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE. Left to right: Judge J. F. Fardy, who becomes chief justice today; Judge F. B. Allegretti, State's Attorney Courtney, Judge Niemeyer, Judges Philip Sullivan, who goes to federal bench; Donald McKinlay and H. B. Miller, and Wilbert Crowley, Courtney aid. (Story on page 16.)



SUPREME COURT GRANTS FACTOR EXTRADITION.

(Story on page 1.)

John (Jake the Barber) Factor, ordered returned to England

for trial in alleged \$8,000,000 swindle, shown with his wife,

WIFE FILES SUIT AGAINST HALDEMAN-JULIUS. E. Haldeman-Julius, Girard, Kas., publisher, and his wife, Marcet, who yesterday sued for separate maintenance and (Story on page 6.) judgment of \$125,000.

